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WE ARE . . .

SUPERINTENDENT

School superintendant: Mr. Homer Kearns

ADMINISTRATIVE

Principal: Mr. Dan Johnson, Vice-principals: Mr. Rick Hansen, Mrs. Jan Morgan, Athletic Director: Mr. Dick Ballantyne and Vice Principal: Mr. George Dyer.

STAFF

Back row: Mechele Bonham, Stephanie Stover, Tory Coe, Dawn Hawes, Chris Dumm, Jason Gately, Kim Cooper, Susan Slater, Lisa Gulick. Front row: Diana Hall, De Hamilton, Teresa Carter, Sara Givens, Cindy Chandler, Amy Zepp, Jamie Hadden, All photos by: Amy Mortensen

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South was recognized as one of five high schools in Oregon in the National Secondary School Recognition Program. In response to this honor principal Dan Johnson replied, "To me there are three aspects that we've seen at South. We've seen inspired teaching of an outstanding curriculum. We've also made a real commitment to the mutual respect and caring. That's been real important to us. And the third aspect is quality. Quality is paramount. What we do, we do well". On May 21, South received word that the U.S. Department of Education have slected South as one of 271 winners in the National Secondary School Recognition Program. The award will be received in the fall of 1987 back in Washington D.C.

We are

Top Yes it's been brought out from the back of the closet. The dust has been removed and our pride in it has grown. This bell has gone through a lot here and this year it helped to bring out some more spirit and pride that here at South we are proud of!! Photo: Chris Swanson

Middle Left The sweet sensations was a new addition to the cafeteria. The cafeteria is now a more enjoyable place to eat, thanks to the remodeling crew. Photo: Chris Swanson

Middle Right Does he look better in street clothes or in uniform? We'll let you decide. Ryan Stynes was one junior that saw a lot of playing time until he got hurt. He hurt his shoulder and had to have surgery half way through the season and didn't return. Better luck next year Ryan. Photo: Chris Swanson

Bottom Mike Doss and Charles Shorb build a gingerbread house during the contest during lunch. The gingerbread house contest was one of the many activities during Christmas week. Photo: Amy Mortensen

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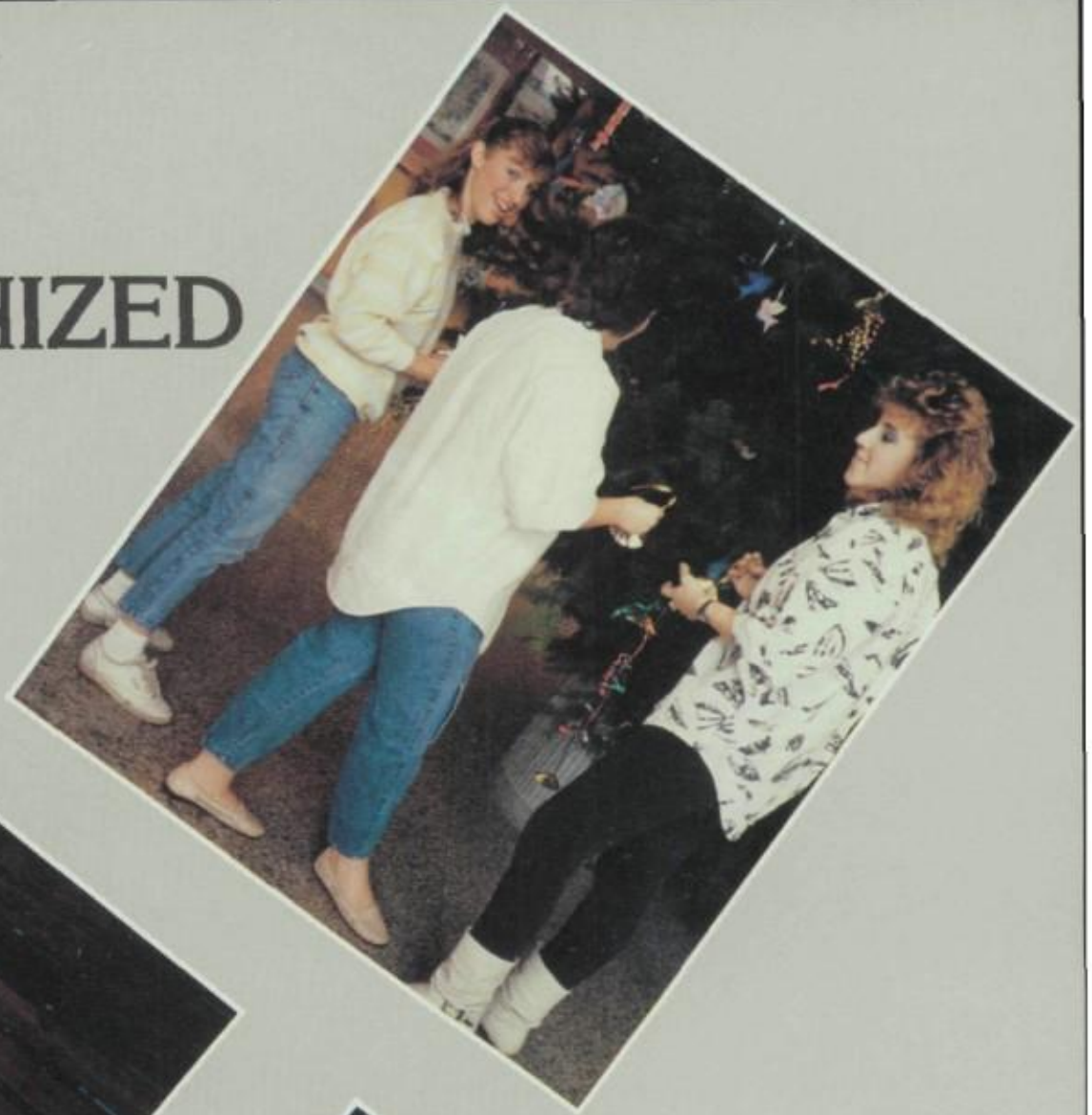

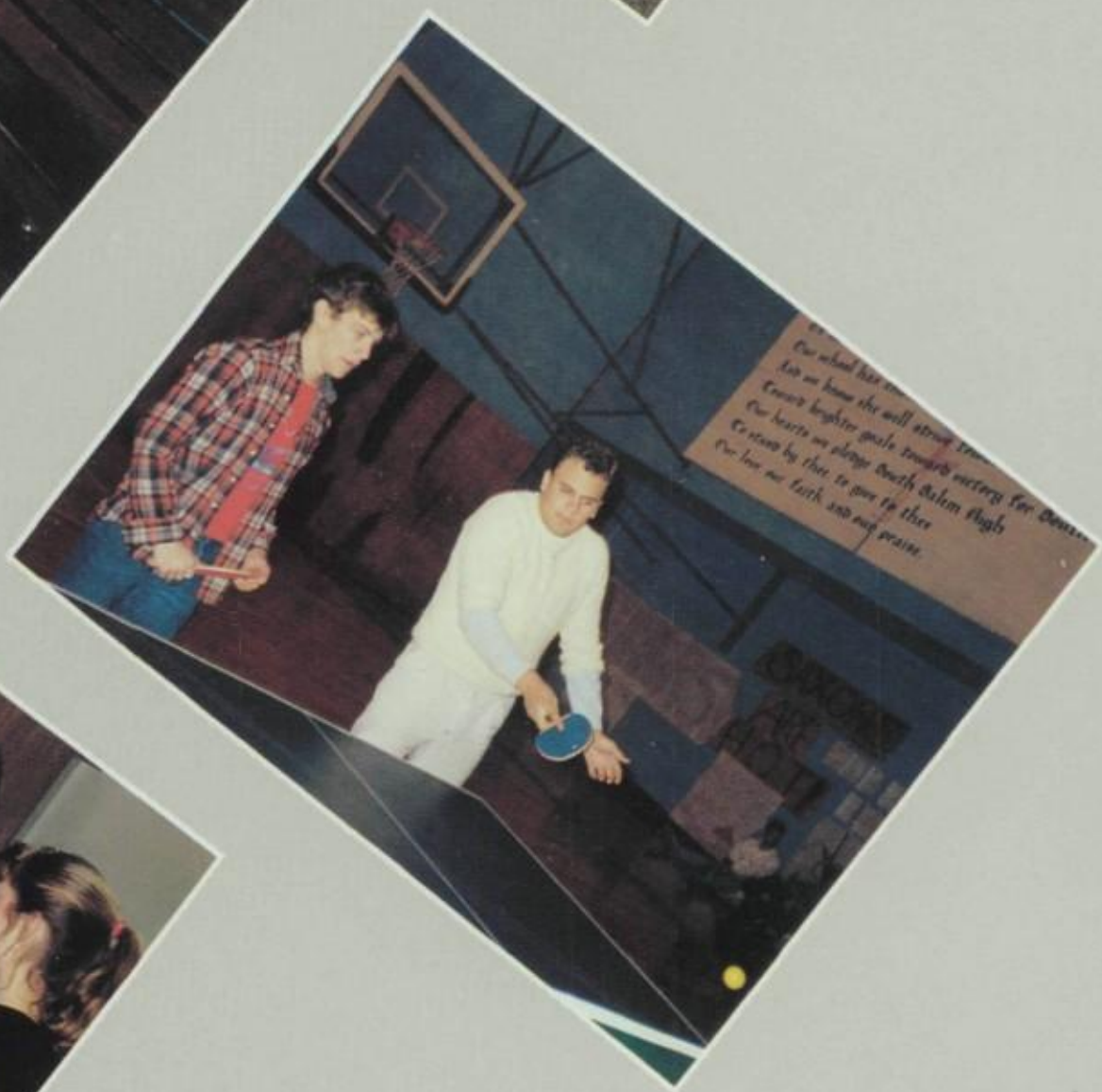

Top- It's Christmas time once again and we know how to celebrate. Left to right: Edith Crawford, Tammy Gibson, and Melissa Schlotthauer help to trim the tree in center hall. Photo: Chris Swanson

Middle Left- Up, up, up . . . Remember the good ole sit-ups in P.E. 1. P.E. is one of the more exciting classes that students take.

Middle Right- Jeff Thorsett and Rob Patton play ping pong during the lunch hour. The ping pong tournament was a fundraiser for the Senior Committee.

Bottom- Everyones favorite place, the concession stand. The concession stand was one way of clubs and committees to earn money. Photo Chris Swanson

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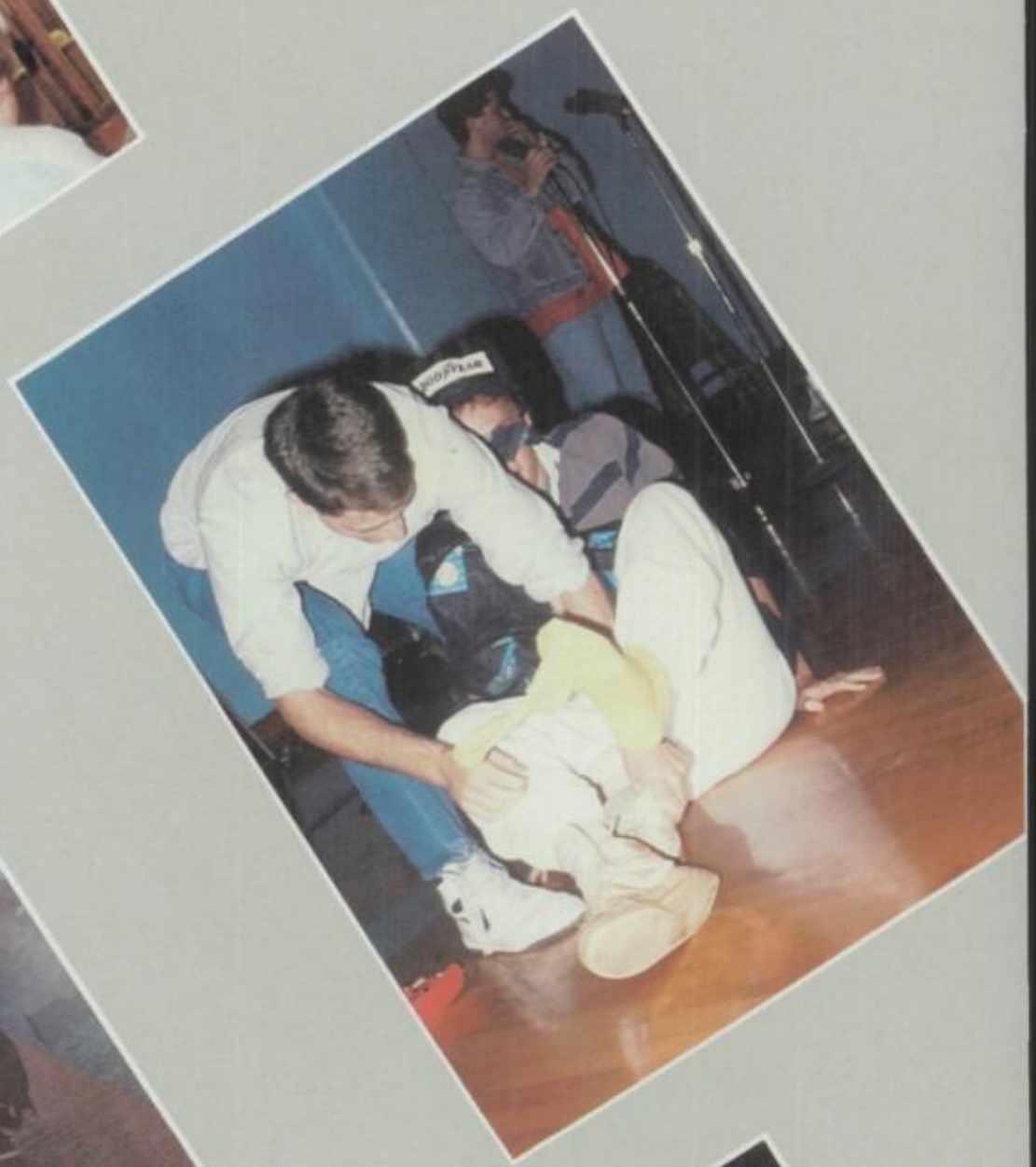


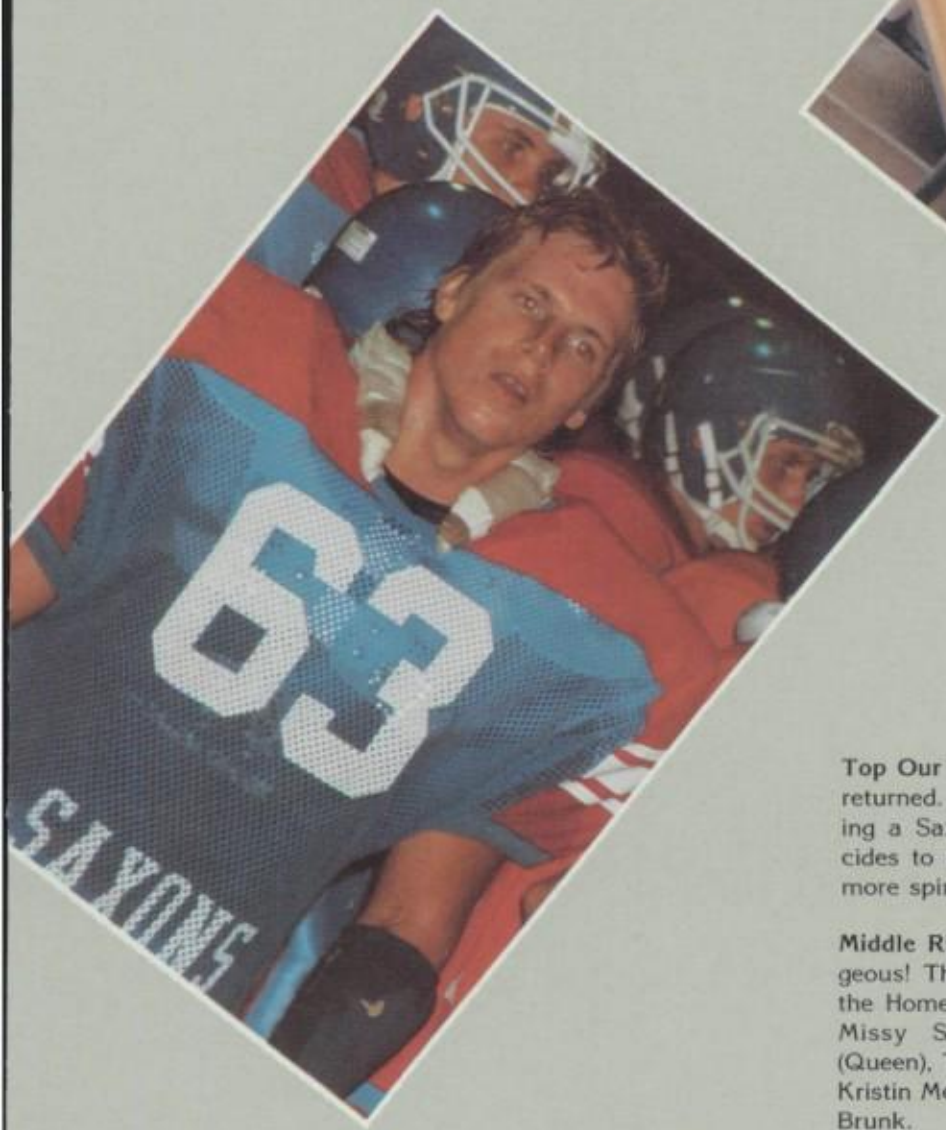
Top Isn't it Beautiful! This is the work of the Art Club, and Special Education students. The tree brought a Christmas spirit to the hall of school. Christmas break was one everyone, including teachers, needed and deserved.

Middle Right Now guys don't get obscene! Cliff Milbank is just helping Mark McNutt undress. This was one of the activities during a Pep Assembly. Mark was on the soccer team and Cliff was on the basketball team and also a member of Activity and Publicity Committee.

Middle left The Sync!! No not the kitchen sink but Souths very own band the Sync. Here Chris Dumm, Mike Doss, and Shasta Bird (left to right) take a break after a practice to pose for pictures.

Bottom Let's get a bigger smile Shelly. Working at the popcorn machine during games wasn't the best job, but Shelly Abker doesn't seem to mind very much. This photo was taken through the glass to capture it's fuzzy array.

PEOPLE



Top Our !oyal Saxon man has finally returned. After some years of not having a Saxon man, David Kimball decides to bring him back to help gain more spirit at games.

Middle Right Don't they all look gorgeous! The honored seniors to be on the Homecoming Court. Left to right- Missy Samiee, Michelle Thomas (Queen), Tode Rubenstein, Troy Bach, Kristin McKillop, Bert Gottschalk, Lisa Brunk.

Middle Left Thank you Booster Club!!! The three story announcers booth finally was finished by mid-season for the Saxons. The new booth was paid for by the Booster Club and private businesses.

Bottom Don't you dare touch him!! Sven Sorenson looks on to make sure that his teammates all make it up for the next play.

SENIORS

Karen Ahmed

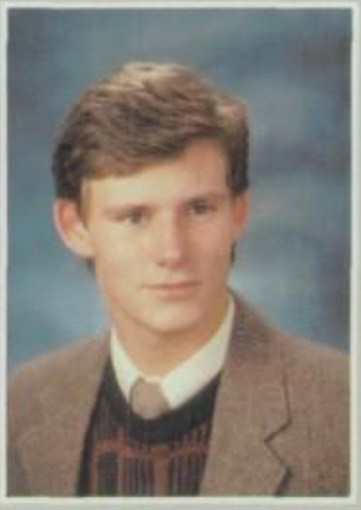
Carissa Allen

Stephen Alley

David Alsever

Angie Amaya

Renee Ames



Chad Anderson

Sisy Anderson

Aaron Bach

"Come on Brian, look at the camera!" Says Senior Amy Mortensen. Meanwhile, Troy Ritche studies intensely while Junior Laura Hibbard consumes her pen. Photo: Brian Kampmann.

Troy Bach

Warren Bacheller

Dave Bailey

Michael Bailey

Laura Baker

Anacka Balke

Kristine Barker

Matt Barrett

Todd Bates

Kevin Battaile

Melissa Becker

Brian Bell

Edith Benolken

Staci Bentz

Heather Berberet

Shawna Berg

Energy! Excitement! Enthusiasm! Yes folks, the Senior class does have spirit! Photo: Chris Swanson.

Christine Beyer

Tim Bickell

Lenny Blachly

Robert Blackmer

Rebecka Booth

Dan Bowlin

Christi Bratton

Tom Bratz

Edward Bright

Holiday Brik

All work and no play? The Senior Committee decides to take some time off and admire the scenery. Appreciating nature are: Dan Stevens, Jamie Hadden, Evie McGovern, Leigh Lahey, Kristin McKillop, John Heltzel, Rob Patton and Michelle Thomas. Where are Vanessa and Tode? Photo: Dr. Patton

Corey Brown

Holly Brown

Tiffany Brown

Lisa Brunk

Mark Bulgin

Susann Bunk

Marc Buren

David Burkle

David Burleigh

Greg Burton

Holly Byard

Susan Byerly

Erik Carlson

Teresa Carter

Michelle Carroll

Kristi Cederburg

Ellen Cho

Nora Church

You can please some of the Seniors all of the time, and all of the Seniors some of the time; but you cannot please all the Seniors all of the time. Michelle Thomas, Tode Rubenstein, John Heltzel, Dan Stevens, Jamie Hadden, Kristin McKillop, Vanessa Gehring, Leigh Lahey and Rob Patton are smiling despite the fact the yearbook has a color section. Photo: Margi Perkins.

Erik Clarkson

Rebecca Clifford

Shelly Cochran

Tonia Coder

Tory Coe

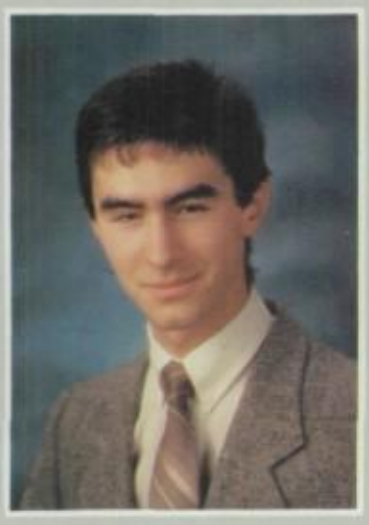
Cami Collier

Korin Conley

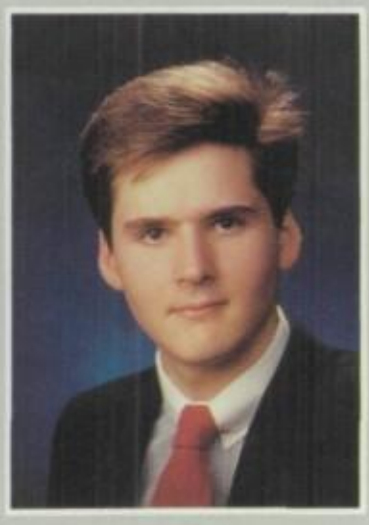
Jennifer Cook

Julie Cookson

Dan Cooley



Mark Coutis



John Craig

Edith Crawford

Jolie Cross

Rhonda Crow

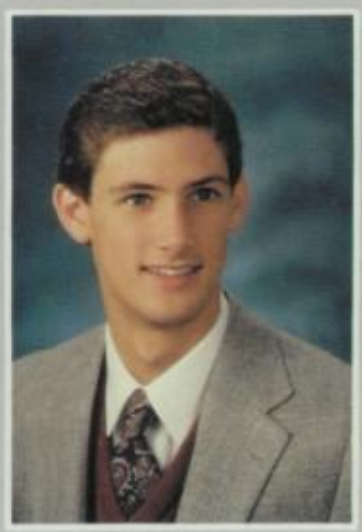
Zach Currier

Eric Dahlen

Dawn Davis

Richard Davis

Chris Dean

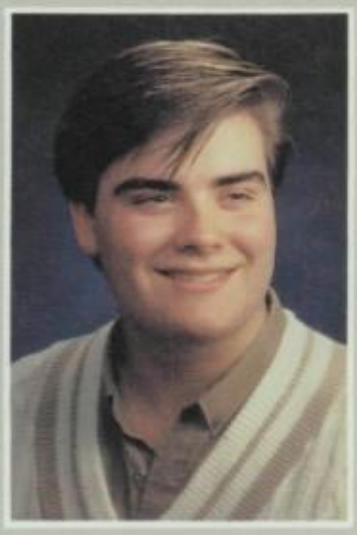


Damon Delapp

Sheana Deyoe

Steven Diess

Jennifer Dimick



Mike Dodson

Darla Donato

Shannon Drew

Mark Dumond

Lance Duncan

Brian Dunsmore

Sacha Durham

Marlo Dykman

Brenna Eaton

Randy Eckerdt

Lisa Elkins-Ballantyne

Vera Ellis

Grant Enfield

Dan Epley

Keith Evans

Jennifer Evensizer

Glen Farris

Caitlin Felton

Matt Ficek

Cory Ficklin

Jeff Fisher

Ken Foht

Kim Foht

Dawn Ford

Holly Fox

William Freeman

Tim Frith

Kim Fry

Oh what music to my ears! (left to right) Kari Svenson, Katie McKlin, Scott Pugh, Esther Mitton, Kurt Barker and Sara McCracken. Photo: Ken Jacobsen.

Jennifer Gates

Vanessa Gehring

Scott Geibel

Scott Gerber

Clint Gertenrich

Aaron Gettis

Melissa Giannoni

Tamera Gibson

Michael Gifford

Marco Giuliani

Sivboung Go

Marc Goddard

Doug Goetz

Darren Gooch

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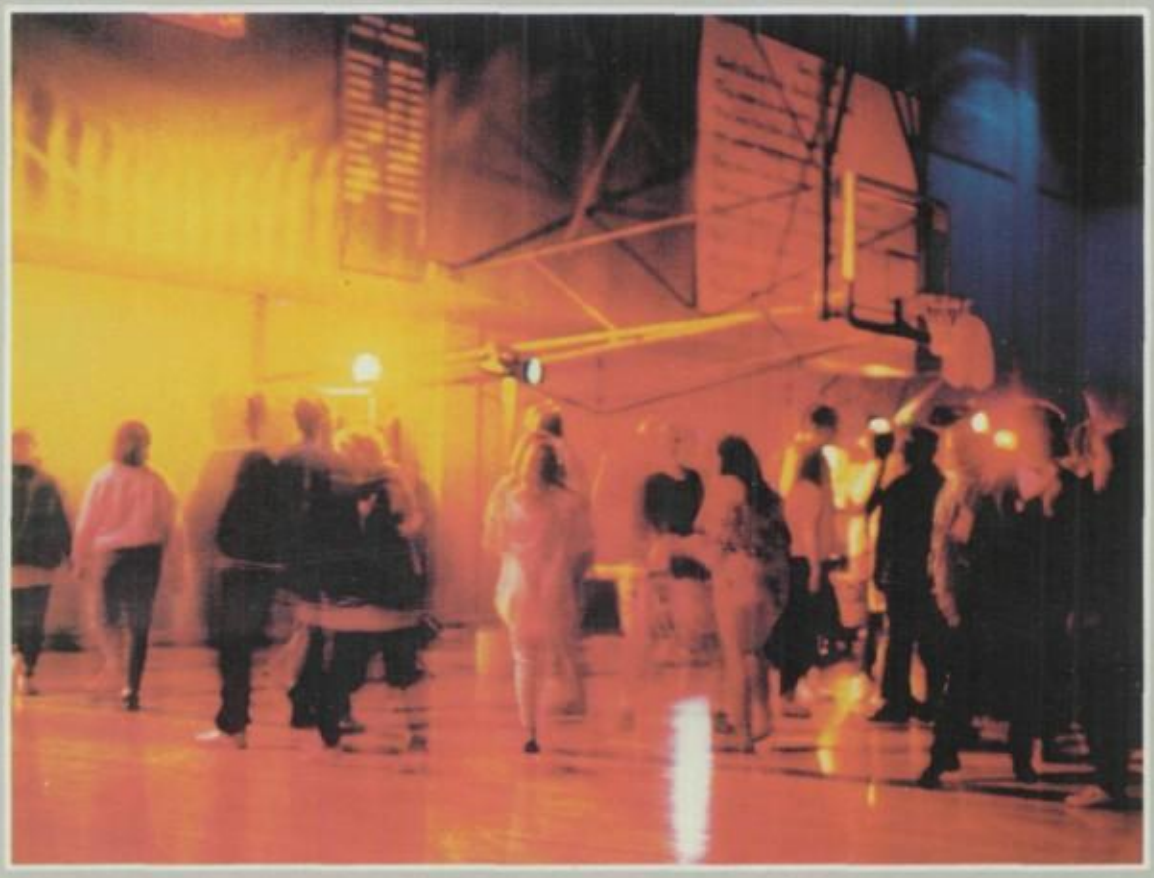
Brian Guthrie

Wendy Guthrie



David Hadley

April Haines

Diana Hall

De Hamilton

Leneld Hammond

Megan Hanson

Come and trip as ye go
On the light fantastic toe. —John Milton
Photo: Ken Jacobsen

Sandra Hasty

Bruce Hatfield

Dawn Hawes

Heidi Hawkins

Chad Hedberg

Roger Hedrick

John Heltzel

Jeff Henshaw

Jeff Herndon

Bob Himler

Brenna Hirsch

Norman Hoehn

Cinnamon Hoerauf

Lisa Hoffman

Kathleen Honey

Bryan Hopkins

Michael Horn

Lisa Houghton

Aaron Howey

Patty Hrella

Sara Hubbard

Philip Huber

Renee Huber

David Irwin

Diane Irwin

Heather Jackson

Scott Janeway

Anjaneen Jay

Greg Jensen

TOP "Christmas tree? What Christmas tree?" Julie Brown, Joey Stonebrook, and Angie Amaya smile innocently in front of the 12 foot Christmas tree that was decorated by the Art Club. Photo: Chris Swanson

BOTTOM Tiffany Brown, Melissa Giannoni, Heather Berberet, Vanessa Gehring, and Kristy Kitzmiller work on Senior Hall. We thought the Senior Staircase should have taken first but obviously the judges had never heard "less is more". Photo: Ken Jacobsen

Donna Johnson

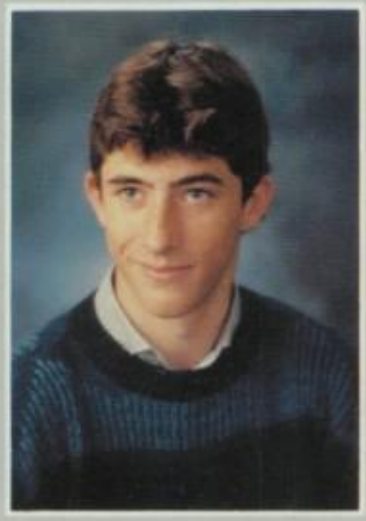
Jason Johnson

Mark Johnson

Chris Jostad

Kristen Kalibak

Brian Kampman



Rob Keeler

Kristine Keller

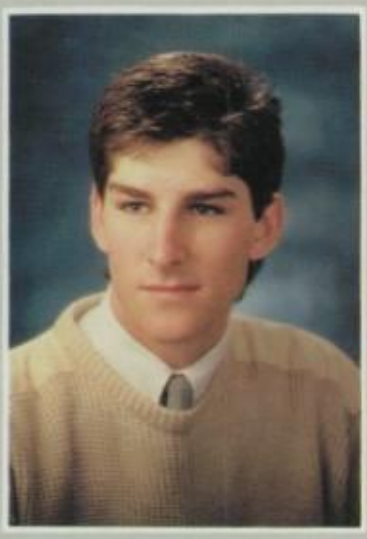
Traci Keller

Becky Kelley

Robyn Kelley

Jon Kelley

Scott Kelly

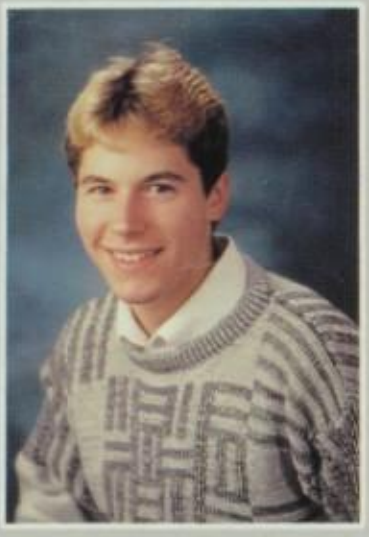


Don Kievit

David Kimball

Beth King

Kristy Kitzmiller



Troy Klaus

Pat Klossen

Eric Kominek

Mark Krumroy

Suzanne Kruse

Dan Kukendall

Leigh Lahey

Russell Lane

Robin Larson

Derek Lawton

Cindy Leavelle

Rick Legenza

Monica Leisten

Tracy Lewis

Cameron Lien

Tammy Lindstrom

Traci Lockard

Kristin London

Donna Long

Greg Lull

Georgette Lusey

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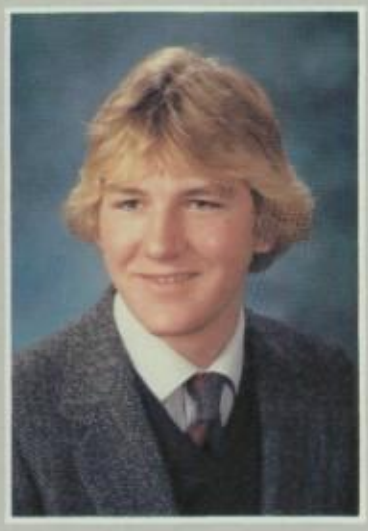
Sean McCauley

Fred McClure

Evie McGovern

Kristin McKillop



Mike McLaughlin

Katie McLin

Mark McNutt

Spencer McPherson

Jeffrey Meals

David Meier

Dwayne Meier

Geoff Mertes

Clifford Milbank

Toril Milbrath

Kris Mitchener

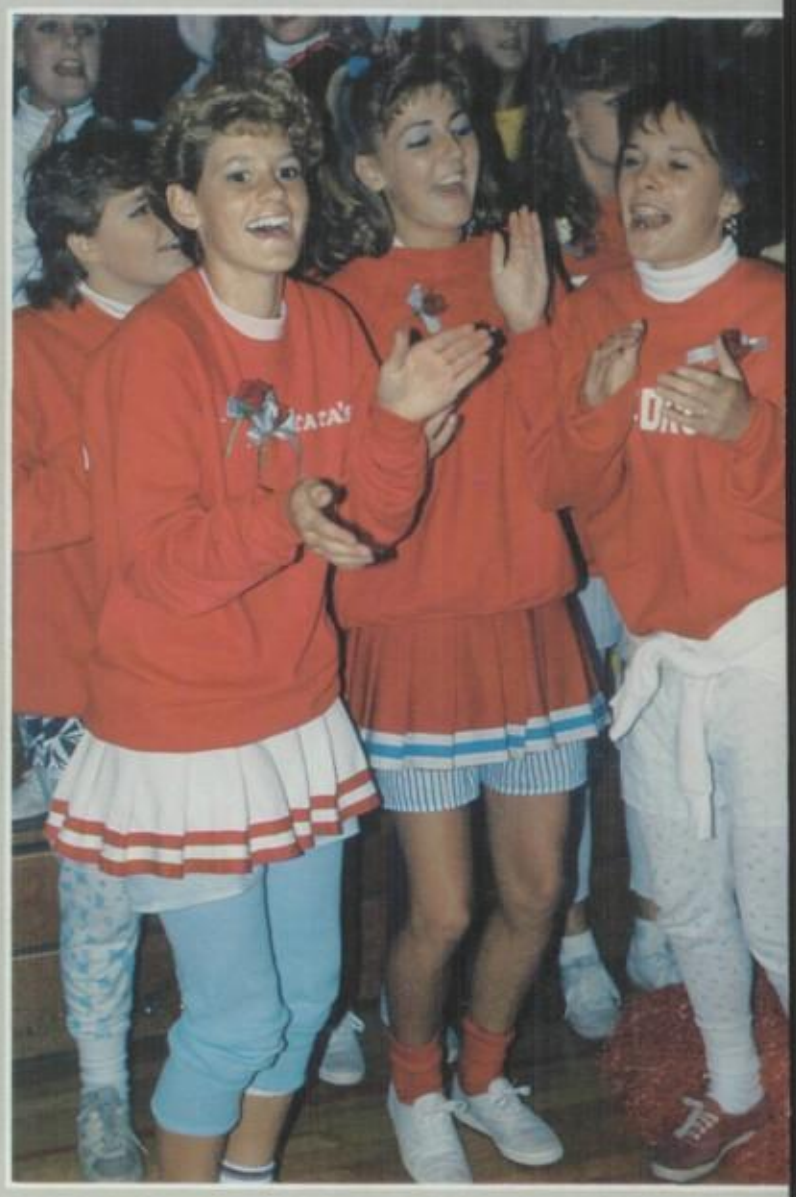
Esther Mitton

Heather Mollgard

Amy Mortensen

Darcie Morton

Anna Moura



Christopher Muir

Silvia Mutterle

Cynthia Mytton

Brent Neilsen

Seniors (L to R) Lisa Tournquist, Christy Stein, Edith Benolken, and Robin Pfohman add to the spirit of homecoming. Now is that we've *got* spirit or we *have* spirit, girls??

O.K. at the count of three snap your shutter! Leigh Lahey prepares for the challenge as Michele Thomas waits for the outcome. Photo: Chris Swanson.

Debra Nelson

Richard Nevins

Philip Newnam

Kristin Nickelson

Bob Norris

Bill Oakes

Trudy Olson

Shelly Osborn

Joanna Paladino

Rob Patton

Scott Runkel alias: "MasScott" shows his spirit at the football game in the "Saxon Suit". Come on, smile Scott. Photo: Chris Swanson.

Kathy Pearson

Tim Penhollow

Margi Perkins

Sue Perry

Teresa Carter completes another exciting yearbook task — alphabetizing ID pictures. Photo: Chris Swanson.

Kimi Peseau

Julie Petersen

Robin Pfohman

Chris Powell

Lance Powell

Keith Pritchard

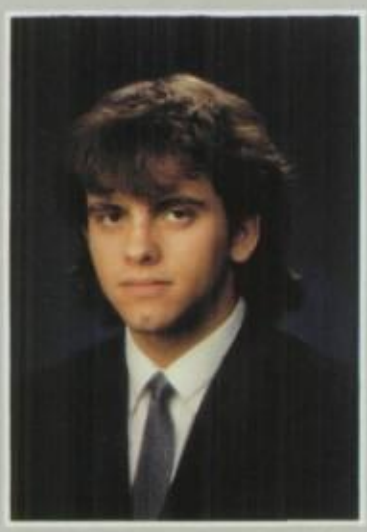
Colleen Puentes

Scott Pugh

Matt Purvine

Tasha Randall

Kamlesh Raniga



Rick Rasmussen

Kenneth Rayburn

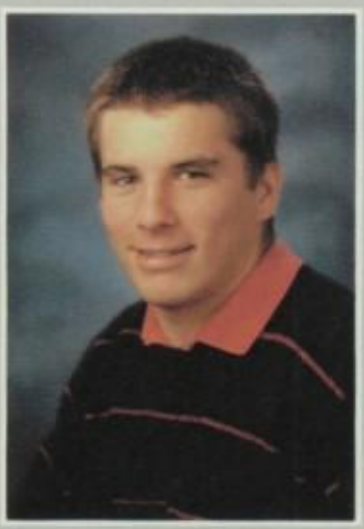
Andrea Redd

Seph Reese

Tonya Reynolds

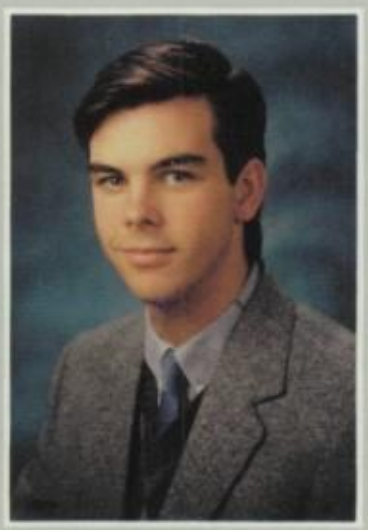
Lorreta Rice

Sonya Richards



David Riddell

Stacey Riddle

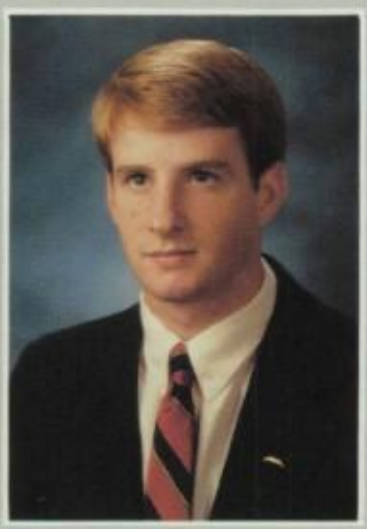


Troy Ritchie

Jennifer Ritter

Kate Ritter

Todd Rivers



David Robert

Tanya Rohwer

Xochitl Rosales

Tode Rubenstein

Erik Carlson, Richard Davis, Rea Smith, and Jim Seibert sing in perfect harmony. Southernaires won many awards this year. Photo: Chris Swanson

Daniel Rubottom

Brian Ruebel

Scott Runkel

Amy Sahlstrom

Bob Savage

Melissa Salter

Melissa Samiee

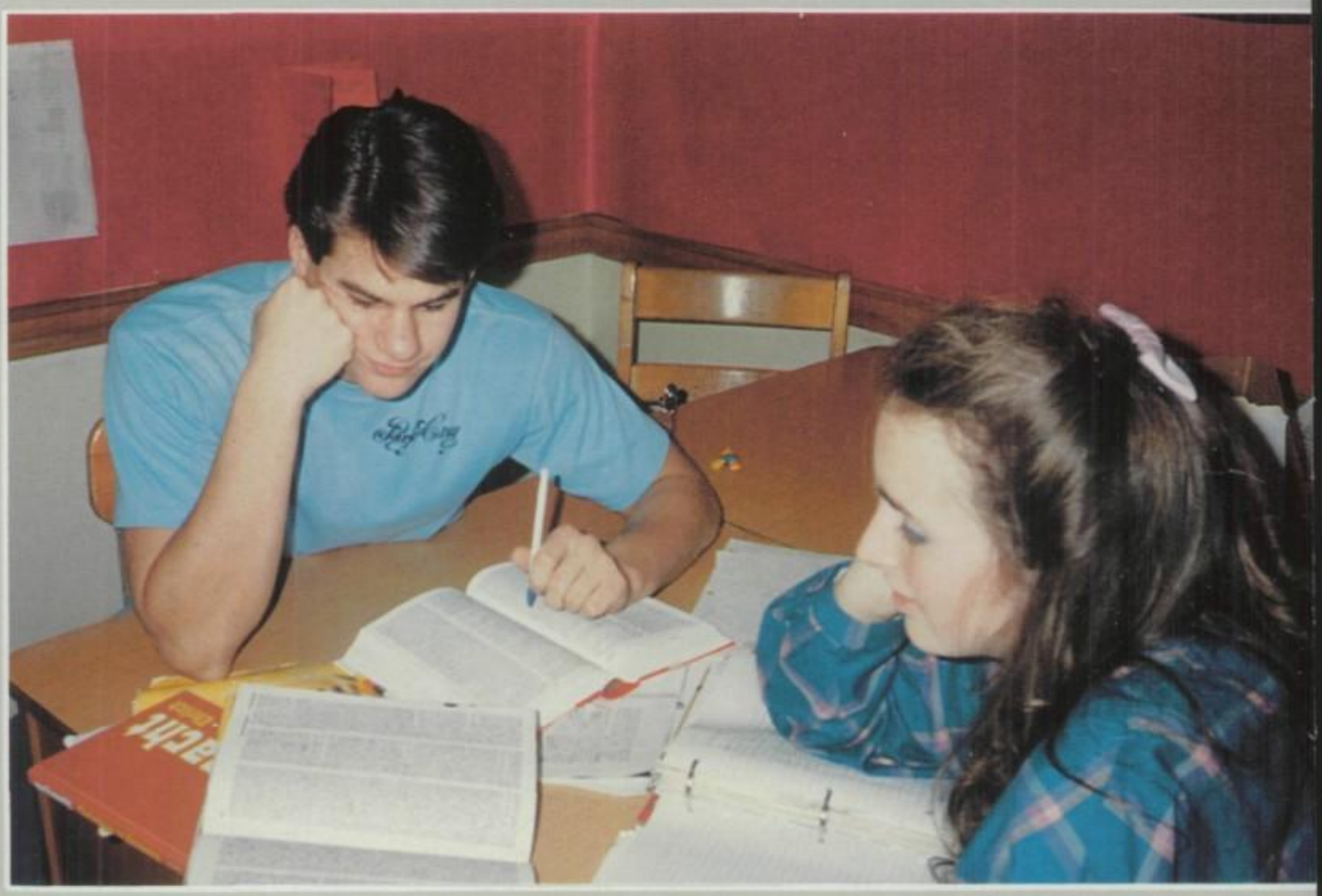
Andrea Saner

Kris Schafer

Mark Scharn

Geoff Schempp

Melissa Schlotthauer



Seniors find studying an entertaining part of school life. It appears that Kristine Keller has caught on to the foreign reading, but Dave Alsever still looks as if he has "no idea". Photo: Chris Swanson.

Katja Schmidt

Kim Schroyer

Kurt Schubert

Frank Scott

Michelle Scott

Jim Seibert

Charles Sekafetz

Craig Sellers

Tom Sharon

Rob Shelby

Some people say that "Friends are friends forever." This appears to be the case as Junior Mary Littrell and Senior Esther Mitton pose for a picture. Photo: Chris Swanson.

Troy Shepard

Stephanie Shirack

Linda Shultz

Andy Simmons

Tracy Skoog

Sven Sorenson

Kellie Spendal

Steve Smith

Rea Smith

Jack Snow

Stephanie Snyder

John Stanford

Christy Stein

Joel Stembridge

Joyce Stern

Dan Stevens

Judy Stevenson

Doug Stone

Lisa Owen demonstrates to her friends Kathy Pearson and Kellie Spendal that her psychic powers enable her to tell time with her eyes shut. Kathy heckles non-believers. Photo: Linda Poole.

Darren Stonebrook

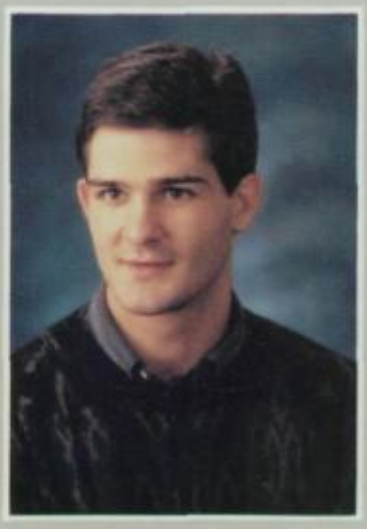
Taral Stoutenburg

Kari Svendsen

Chris Swanson

Art Terry

Michelle Thomas

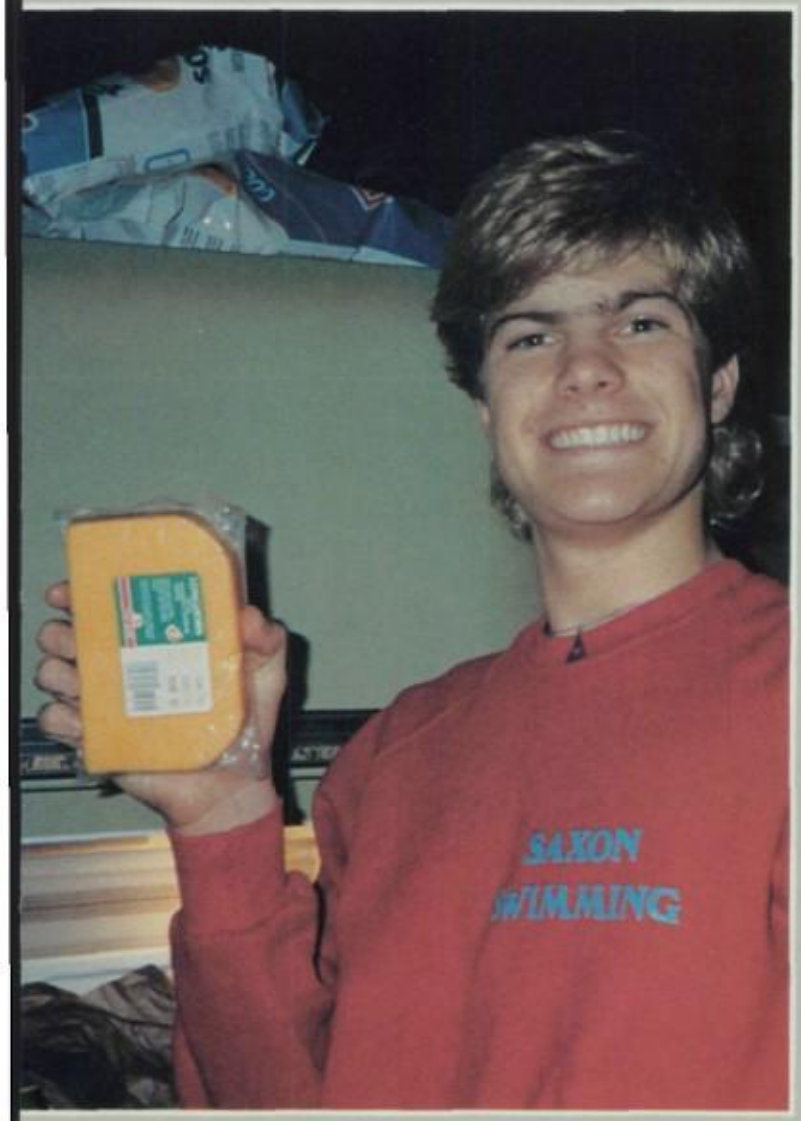


Ron Thompson

Jeff Thorsett

Mark Tinseth

Lisa Tornquist



"I just LOVE Cheese!" Dan Stevens moonlighted as a spokesman for dairy products. He also endorsed yogurt, sour cream, milk, and Cheez Whiz. Photo: Jamie Hadden

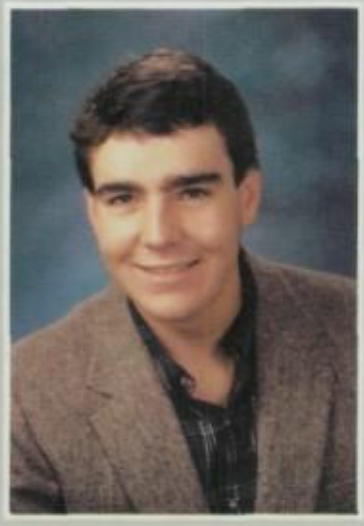
Lisa Vandehey

James Vertner

Elizabeth Vincent

Tammy Walker

Heather Warrick



Dean Watts

Jackie Webb

Noel Welch

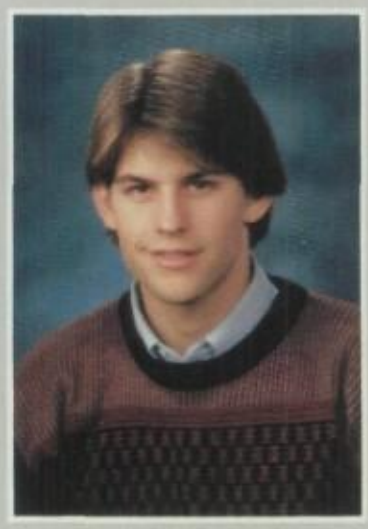
Brian Williams

Chris Wilkerson

Julie Wolf

Scott Wolf

Tim Woock



Kevin Worley

Brian Wulf

Masayo Yamamoto

Not Pictured:

Jeff Alverson
Paul Apperson
Russell Canida
Jonathon Cooper
Travis Crook
Ronald Difilippi
James Dodds
Tamara Elliot
Toy Gore
Wanda Ives
Rob Holdford
Denham Lowell
Meria Mix
Michael Pinson
Tracy Pugh
John Ritter
Calvin Roberts
Kelly Smith
Chris Tenorio
Carolyn Williams
Saul Wilson
Caley Young

Peter Yunker

Laura Zeigen

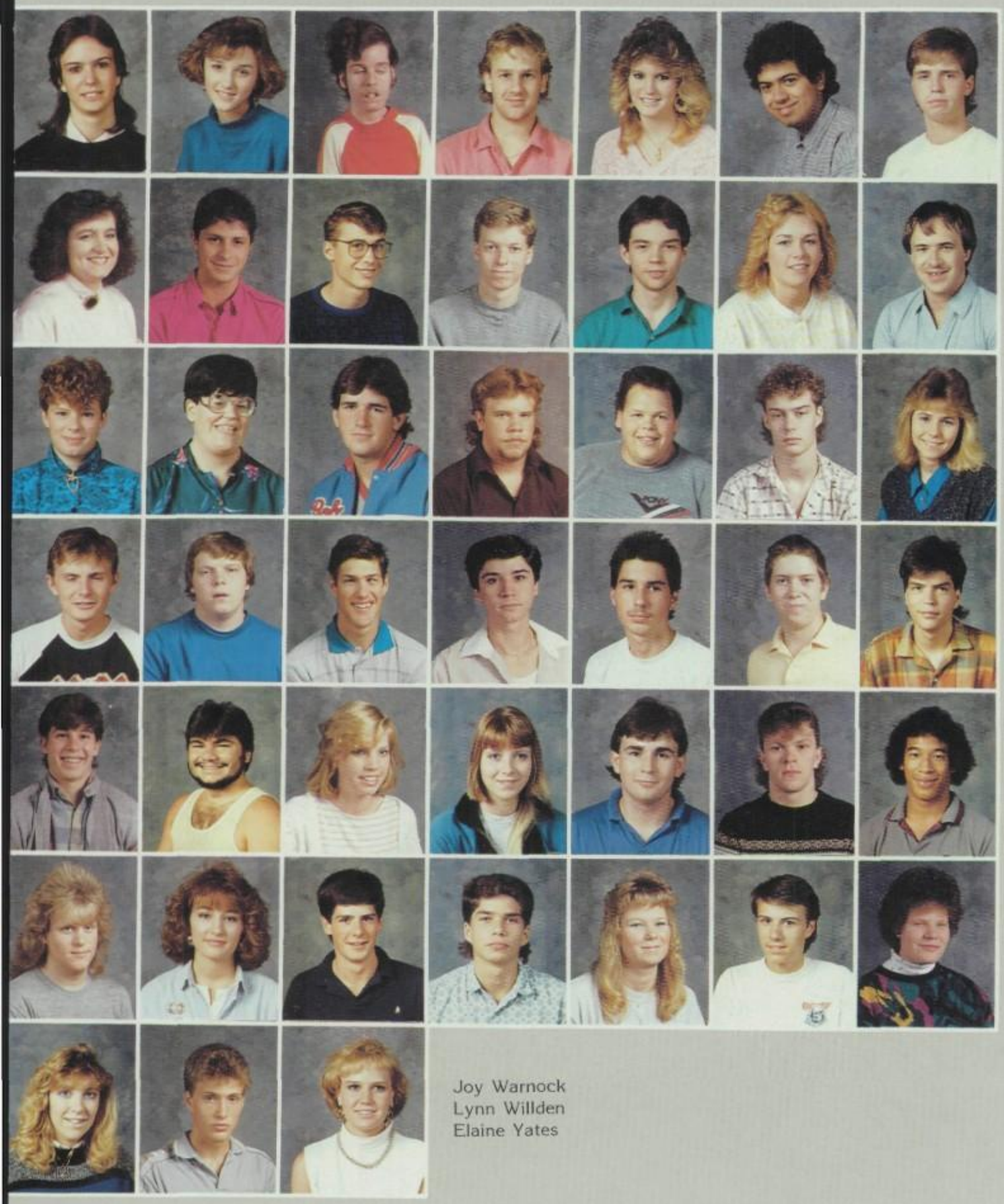
Karla Zirbes

Lisa Chapell

Tajo Friedmann

Gralf Peter Kurth

OPPOSITE PAGE Sacha Durham, Heather Berberet, Jamie Hadden, Kristine Keller and Diane Irwin wait for the mock election results. Isn't politics exciting? Photo: Unknown Bystander



Requel Adams
Caryn Anderson
Gregory Ashley
George Bacon
Carleen Bell
Ruben Benavidez
Sean Brady

Laura Burrow
Rogelio Cedillo
Robert Cockrell
Lane Coursey
Jason Damisch
Dana Dvorshak
Andrew Dygart

Marianne Etzel
Michelle Gastineau
Robert Hansen
Lawrence Harding
Michael Hargens
Robert Helber
Amber Johnson

Tim Kale
Robert Kirk
William Klein
Ray Lerma
Joseph Long
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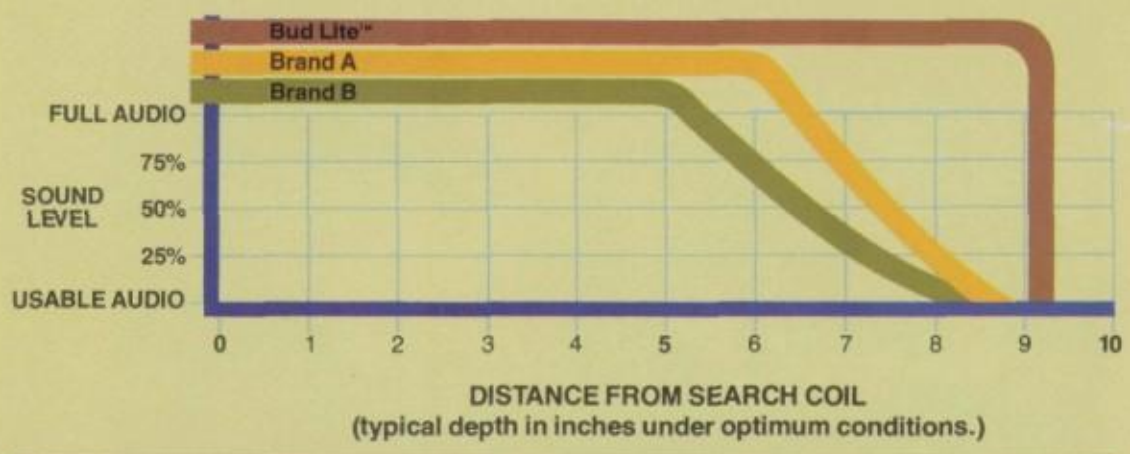

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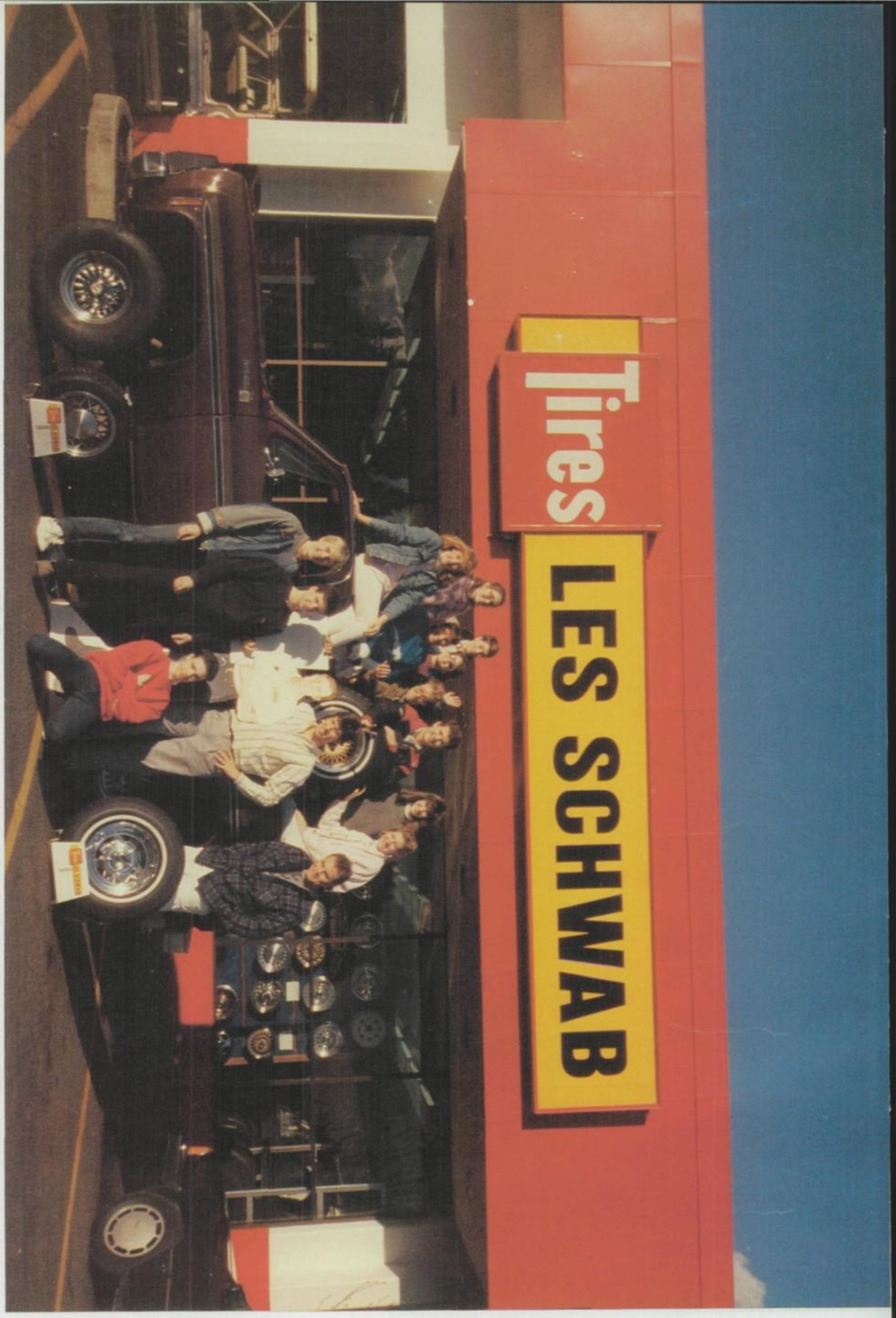
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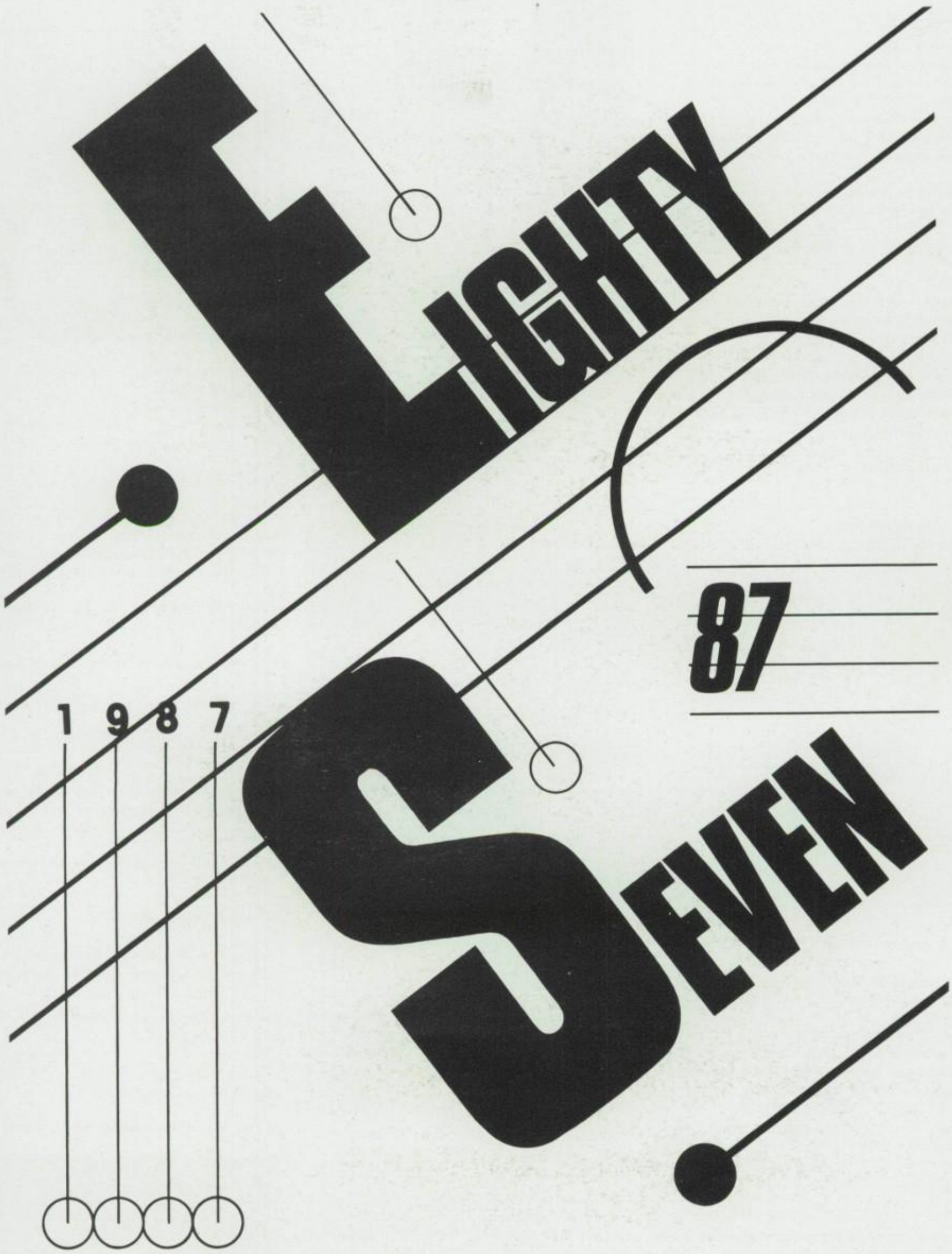

SENIOR QUOTES

I love to lose myself in other men's minds

Charles La

"We chased that dream we never found
And sometimes we let one another down
But the friends we made
Made everything all right
We shone so bright, for just a moment." Love Theme from St. Elmo's Fire —Jamie Hadden

"If ifs and buts were cherries and nuts everyday would be Christmas." Hod —Jennifer Cook

Shoe fall melt on a Thursday eighteen! —Erik Wolf

It's taken twelve years to write something in this book. Best of luck to all underclassmen. You'll need it! —Tracy Lewis

"You are never given a wish without also being given the power to make it true. You may have to work for it, however." Richard Bach, Illusions —Laura Zeigen

"To search for perfection is all very well But to look for heaven is to live here in Hell." Sting, Moon Over Bourbon Street —Rob Paton

"So before we end,
And then begin,
We'll drink a toast,
To how its been . . . "Billy Joel, I've Loved These Days. —Korin Conley

No comment —Chris Jostad

"I'm looking at myself reflections of my mind
It's just the kind of day to leave myself behind
So gently swaying through the fairyland of love
If you'll just come with me and see the beauty of . . .
Tuesday afternoon." The Moody Blues —Dan Stevens

Life's here, let's live it up! —Beth Klein

Life's a beach. —Shawna Berg

Watch out world, here the class of '87 comes! —Shurell Guidry

Don't waste time impressing people with intelligence, for true intelligence is never boastful; and is always compassionate. —John R. Craig

Yippie-Hi-Ho; it's off to college I go! —Christine Beyer

Hi Mom —Vera Ellis

You never can fail in life because if you try-you will always succeed. —Shelly Cochran

Look out world! Here comes the class of 87!!! —Cathy Jaeger

"In everything give Thanks. . . " I Thessalonians 5:18. —Christi Bratton

Water ski nude or not at all. —Aaron Howey

This is bogus! —Mark Coutis

Treat people as individuals and respect them for their individuality. —Leigh Lahey

There is no philosophy that can encompass four years at South High. There is, or I guess now it's was, so much more than academics. There's friendship, acquaintances, loving and hating. There's winning, losing, laughing and crying. The academic side of school tests, homework and finals, is not enough to displace the emotions we've all gone through. Thank you South for an incredible four years. —Mark McNutt

There's so much to do and so little time. Enjoy it while you have it. —De Hamilton

I will never stop singing, thinking, and trying — with my heart on fire and my mind on ice. —Kristin London

Most say all we're good for is drinking and fighting . . . and they're probably right. We call no man master and us country boys will survive. —Ken Rayburn

What difference does it make in 100 years? —Michael Gifford

Those who think they can't, won't.
Those who think they can, will.
Go for it! —Tode Rubenstein

One thing to remember about life: You'll never get out of it alive. —Frank Scott

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I will feast on a smorgasbord of human experiences, laughing at each one, until I see things seriously. Meanwhile, I'll also be taking a walk on the wild side. —Kris Mitchener

"Cleave to no faith when faith brings blood. It is mistaken law that leads you to sacrifice. Life is God's most precious gift; no principle, however glorious may justify the taking of it." Arthur Miller, The Crucible. -Scott Runkel

"The test of a first rate intelligence is the ability to hold two opposing ideas in the mind at the same time and still retain the ability to function." Fitzgerald. —Rebecka Booth

Try it, you might like it. —Jennifer Dimick

We made it! See you in ten years for our class reunion. —Michelle Thomas

Never take advice from someone more messed up than you. —Bob Savage

I would like to tell all South students that there is more to life than expensive cars. Enjoy South the rest of your high school years. "Hang Loose" —Kristi Cederburg

Work hard, be spirited and have fun! It's worth it! —Laura Solario

I will live forever or die trying. —Robin Larson

To all classmen of '87-'88: I've been here for five years and it's a pain, so don't mess up like I did. Take my advice, take care, and have fun. —Lawrence Harding

I passed all my classes.
Said goodbye to the band.
And now it's time to say goodbye to the Saxons.
Mighty and grand. —Lorretta Rice

Achieving takes believing in yourself and all you do! —Vikki Holstad

You may find more than a friend within a friend. —Dawn Davis

Never Again! —Rob Helber

Our Father, when familiar surroundings fade, strenghten my wings of faith.
Help me to accept the need to grow and mature.
—Dawn Ford

After twelve years I've finally made it. Life has just begun. —Cindy LeaVelle

We will never pass through here again, that much is certain! Thank you. —Robin Pfohman

To live anywhere in the world today and be against equality because of race or color is like living in Alaska and being against snow. —Gralf Peter Kurth

'87 WILL PARTY FOREVER! —Aaron Bach

"I'm climbing and climbing.
Step by step.
One by one.
I'm climbing Jacob's ladder!" Huey Lewis, Jacob's Ladder —Bryan Wulf

If college is as difficult as high school, I don't think I'll go to college. Maybe I can pump gas for the rest of my life. —David Irwin

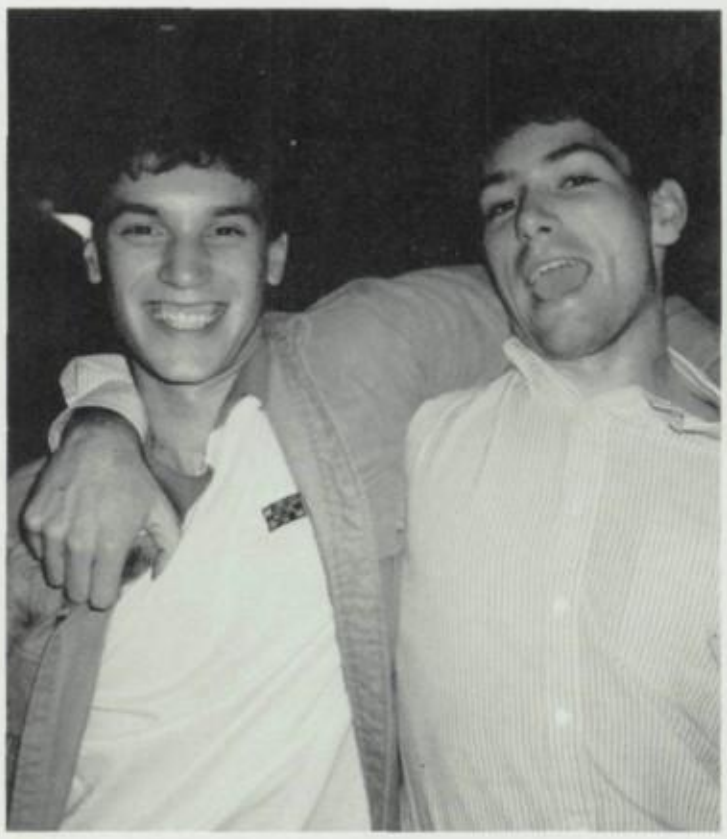
Kick back and relax, this is the best time of your life. —Kim Schroyer

I'm innocent! —Seph Reese

"Every child on the street knows that any fool can differentiate, but integration is an art; not everyone can integrate." Dick Mosman —Jeff Thorsett

Ignorance consumes 97% its own weight in excess knowledge. —Marianne Etzel

"And in the end, the love you take is equal to the love you make." Paul McCartney —Steve Diess



"We are such things that dreams are made of." The Tempest —Laura Baker

Still seems it strange, that thou shouldst live forever?
Is it less strange, that thou shouldst live at all?This is a miracle, and that no more." McLandburgh Wilson —Toril Milbrath

Surf naked or don't surf at all —Boys Soccer '86-'87

"This is not the end. It is not even the beginning of the end. But is, perhaps the end of the beginning." Winston Churchill —John Heltzel

Reward comes with risking it all by having faith —Sisy Anderson

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Jody Aiello
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Jason Anderson
Marla Anderson
Melissa Anderson
Richard Anderson
Susan Anderson

Luther Apperson
Jennifer Armstrong
Nancy Avolio
Melissa Aydelott
Dana Bach
Melinda Baker
Bradley Bakke

Brett Bakken
Jonathan Barbo
Andrew Beardsley
Anthony Behrens
Mary Belousek
Deana Berg
Brent Bevens

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Kirstin Bill
Anthony Blair
Holly Blake
Jack Blakely
Katherine Blakely
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STAND UP AND CHEER, '88!

Class of '88 -it is heard chanted, praised, condemned, and cheered. The Junior class has developed amid much controversy. A degrading reputation of this class was formed early. It became publicized here at South their freshman year in a Clypian editorial. Is there substance to this slander, or are they now rectified as mature Juniors?

An exerpt of a Clypian editorial printed in 1983 read, "The class of 1988 has interited a tradition of spirit and excellence that has made South a school recognized for leadership and scholarship. The reputation of South's students and graduates has been a topic of conversation nationally. Is it possible that the class of '88 will write a new chapter to the South High history? I am afraid that this new chapter will reflect a reversal of South's tradition of excellence." — Joan E. Forster, South High Teacher.

This editorial put the class in an uproar. Those who had not heard of the reputation now saw it in print. "We're a good class and it was unfair for us to be put down before we had a chance to prove anything."—Amy Zepp, Junior. This publication was degrading, but helped to intensify the qualities that make the class so special and unique—the unity, energy, and class spirit.

As Juniors, they are now the leaders of all competitions. They continually try to prove their excellence. They won Spirit Week and the canned food drive. Rumors were circulating that the Seniors tore down their hall when they realized they were getting beaten. What's next? Class of the year!

The Juniors are always the most vocal of the classes at games, pep assemblies and parades. "They have started to confuse spirit with loudness. They take themselves and their spirit too seriously." —Brian Guthrie, Senior. Maybe so, but the other classes are now tending to follow the example.

Very competitive in what they do, is it taken to an excess? "They cheat, they get carried away with winning. I think they stole our canned food."—Four anonomous Senior girls. Well, all in the name of charity.

The class of '88 is abound with energy. "I really like the kids; their joyful, happy-go-lucky attitude. I get frustrated at trying to get them to cooperate with their own education."—Mrs. Quanbeck, English teacher.

Juniors are very united. Any bonds to middle schools are non-existent. There aren't any rigid "cliques" within the class. Sure, everyone has a few close friends, but people are accepting of almost everyone.

The Juniors are extremely active and united in their participation at school. The freshmen editorial claimed " . . . they do not participate in clubs and other extra-curricular activities." The class has been able to further discover their opportunities for now they have the most names on the participation and sign-up sheets.

Junior Committee is a group of seven who are working hard to establish an outstanding reputation for the class of '88. They are making and achieving higher goals than any committee in the past; other classes are trying to follow their example. After the tremendous success of class tee-shirt sales, all other classes followed suit with the sale of their own shirts. They are continually fundraising and planning new ideas. They earned more money for the prom by early December than any committee in the past had by May. Their success was achieved only through the support and participation of the class as a whole. "I couldn't ask for a more "gung-ho" committee."—Mr. Martin, Activities Director.

"I seriously think that the class of '88 is one of the most enthusiastic and spirited classes to come to South in the past decade. I appreciate the support they provide to our clubs and school morale. But it's true— I'm totally serious." Keith Pritchard, Senior, ASB Vice-President.

The class of '88 is a controversial trend-setter. They are a unique class which cannot be perfect, but demands respect for the admirable qualities it does have. They were quickly branded as "Jeopardizing South's tradition". Two years later, their energy and spirit are being clearly seen. Late bloomers?—No, the character was always here.

Sara Givens

ABOVE "Up in the air junior birdsmen." "Junior", Rich DuVal, takes some time out of class to have some fun. Photo: Sivboung Go.

RIGHT Future spirit princess and princes Corey Heringer, Brett Bakken, Marc Schuette, Geof Held, and Tina Newham pose after an exciting game. They were just a few of the Juniors that led the class to infamy. Photo: Linda Poole.

Class rings: A memorable purchase

Students every year flock to buy their class rings before they graduate. They pour over pamphlets to make the best decisions as to size, stone color, and design. They can choose to spend anywhere from thirty dollars to over two hundred. Those students not buying class rings are often found asking the simple question, "Why does anyone want one?" People buy class rings for various reasons. These include: they want one so they can be like their friends, they like the way it looks and are buying it for its aesthetic value, they want a keepsake from high school, or, as one girl put it, "My parents were willing to pay for it, so I got it."

Whatever the reason one buys a class ring, one finds that this seemingly trifling piece of metal and stone will come to mean a great deal to them as they progress through their lives. For instance, immediate uses of the ring include: a status symbol, daily jewelry, or as a "promise" ring for Bobby to give to Susie. As they grow older, a class ring can stand for the way things used to be and the fond memories they will have of South. There's a good chance that your parents still have their class rings and, if asked, could pull them out and tell you a lot about their high schol years just by its design.

So whether you decided for or against buying a class ring, it still holds true that class rings are a memorable purchase.

Diana Hall

Eric Gallinger
Jason Gately
Mark Gerson
Cynthia Gettman
Greg Gibson
Rebecca Gibson
Michael Gilman

Sara Givens
Kate Glassock
Jeff Glodt
Steve Goeller
Amanda Goettsch
Elizabeth Gossack
Terry Gray

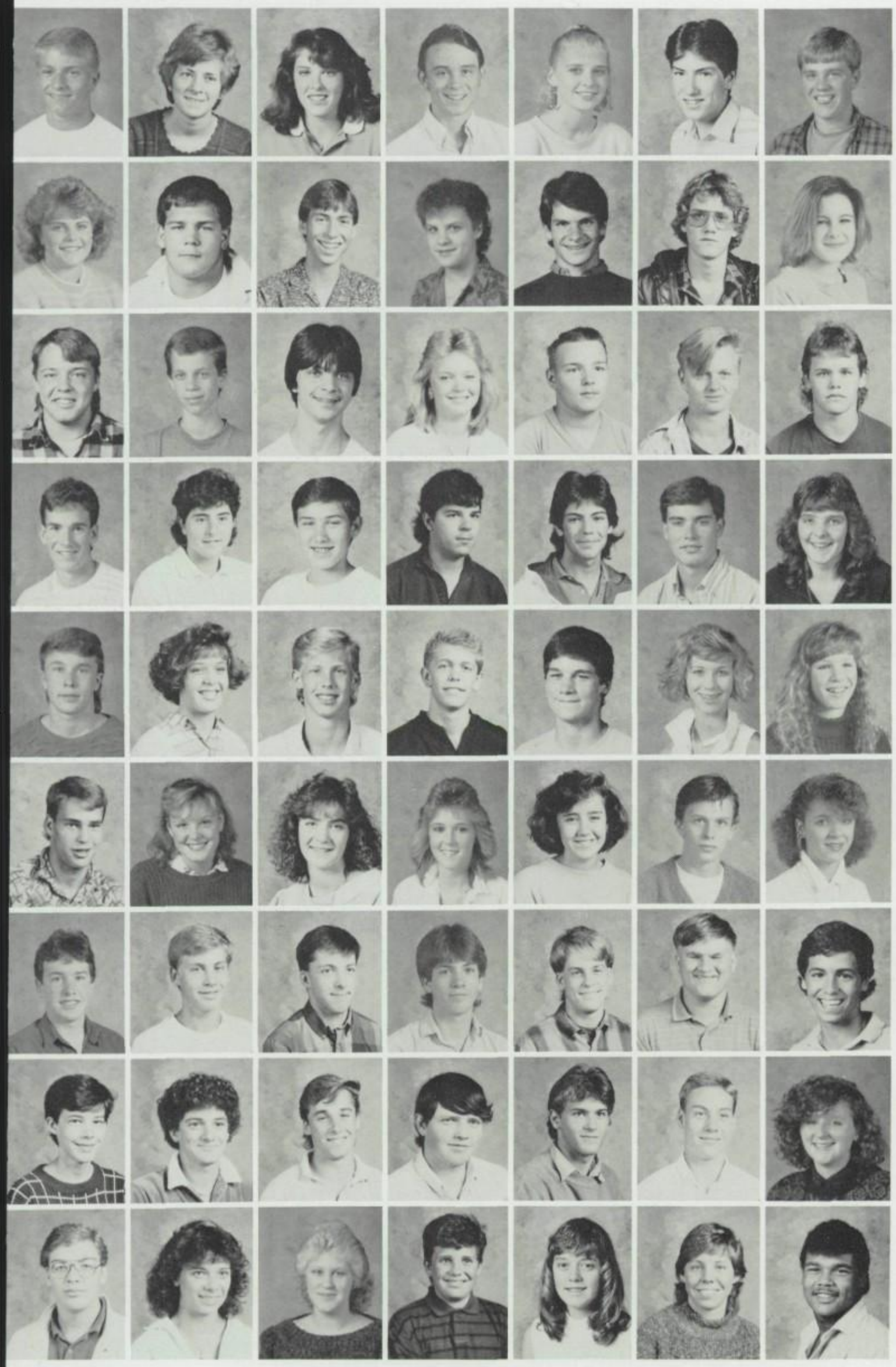
Denise Greene
Scot Greig
Jared Grimmer
Diane Grude
Dena Guntermann
Derinda Gurley
Colby Hagen

Kari Hanchett
Brett Hartley
Nancy Hartung
Heather Heap
Frederick Heard
Geof Held
Todd Helton

Jeannie Heltzel
Corey Heringer
Faith Herrera
Laura Hibbard
Ty Hildebrand
Heather Hills
Anthony Hilton

Nathan Hockett
Andrea Howey
Pamela Huffstutter
Vincent Huntley
Tracy Hutchison
Sandra Hyde
Kerena Hyler

ABOVE "Look, Ma! I got a class ring!" Teresa Carter proudly displays her new class ring. Photo: Diana Hall.



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William Johnson
Alice Johnston

Jon Jolley
Eric Jones
Jeff Kammerzill
Cherie Kaser
Tabb Keller
Robert Kelley
Daniel Kenney

Jerry Kerr
Kristi Ketchum
Timothy Kimball
Benton King
Tim Knight
Geoffrey Krueger
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Brian Large
Care Larson
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Lisa Laudon
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Adam Loop
Riley Lovejoy
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Brian Lundy
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James Maden
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Craig Maurer
Denise May

James McCoskey
Ann McCracken
Julie McCubrey
Shawn McFarland
Lyric McHargue
Pamela McKay
Marcus McQuade

RIGHT Chris Dumm proudly demonstates one of the many uses for the latest fashion craze. Swatch watches permeated the school, encircling wrists, arms, heads and other body parts. Photo: Chris Swanson.

Pamela Meek

Stacey Meinert

Molly Meininger

Christa Meyer

Christopher Meyer

Michele Mirassou
David Mitchell
Chad Mix
Mazda Mokalla
Elena Montes
Bernice Morace
David Morgan

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Robert Morrow
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Jose Reymundo
Mitchell Rice
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Richard Ridgeway
Ronald Rieger
Jorge Rios
Sean Robbins

Ptolemy Roberts
Tracy Rogers
Gregory Rouse
Teresa Rowell
Kari Ryan
Christina Sacoolas
Holly Sams

Now that we're here-please let us out!

Senioritis, what exactly is it? I don't know how I would begin to describe it, but I know that it strikes almost every, if not all students at the beginning of their senior year. I think it's some kind of a force that (excuse me while I get something to eat . . now, where was I? Oh yes. Senioritis well, uh, I think it's some kind of a force that comes over a person that questions why he or she is doing that term paper, or studying for that test when he or she should be doing something else. It's something that gives your mind visions of a warm beach, a crowded shopping mall, or an uninhibited ski slope while you are listening to a lecture on how vectors will affect the rest of your life.

Senioritis can cause a person to get fed up with the day to day six hour drag and as a result a lot of things that should have been done a week ago get done a couple of days before the due date, or in some cases the night before. (No, really??) A senior gets the attitude of "I want to get out" and may often find that anything unrelated to school soon becomes appealing.

Throughout the year seniors appear to be stressed out 110% of the time. Taking SAT tests, taking achievement tests, applying to colleges, getting last minute credits in, making sure competencies are passed and getting senior pictures taken are just a few of the many tasks a senior finds necessary to complete before graduation. While it may appear that being a senior is anything but glamorous, there are several advantages to being a senior. Seniors remember when they were freshmen and looked up in awe at the seniors. Now *they* are the ones who are looked upon to set the example for the rest of the school. Being a senior also leaves many things to look forward to throughout the year. Thinking about graduation, senior trips and after graduation trips can present several reasons to keep ploughing through those endless days at school.

Finally, after all the stress of the senior year has passed, and it's time for graduation, a senior can reflect on the good times spent at South and realize that his or her life is not ending, but is just beginning.

Margi Perkins

RIGHT Senior David Irwin is just one of many Seniors who were struck early with senioritis. Here we can see the tell-tale eraser -like growths on the head. Photo: Diana Hall

Locke Sanders
Rodney Sather
Christoph Saxe
Paul Schlecht
David Schmidt
Marc Schuette
David Schuman

Christina Schwab
Tammy Scott
Ron Seager
Joseph Seare
Stacey Seguin
Brian Sharon
Cameron Shaw

Gerald Sherfy
Molly Sherwin
Charles Shorb
Margaret Sizemore
Susan Slater
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Tricia Smith
Wolfgang Smith
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Flavio Urbina
Genie Vandehey
Elizabeth VanHouten
Allison VanWinckel
Jill VanWinckel
Karen VanZanten
Wendy Vejlupek

A luncheon with the porcelain god

Fluuussshhh!! This is a sound that is commonly heard by numerous students here at South during lunch. Instead of venturing off campus to such spots as Wendy's, Burger King, Dunkin Donuts (for the freshmen,) Sally's, or fearlessly braving our newly remodeled cafeteria, many students have chosen to indulge in the sights, sounds, and smells, of our ever so immaculate South High restrooms.

Why anyone would waste their precious lunch time in the bathroom is something that we on the yearbook staff often wondered about. So we spent a few of our lunch periods exploring the bathrooms, in search of an answer to our question. We followed a safe and logical trail in our exploration, starting with the restrooms near the student parking lot and working our way around the school, all the way to the final pit stop by Mr. Wenz's choir room. How did we choose this route, do you ask? Easy, we just followed our noses.

As we reached our final destination, our question was soon answered. Many students spent their lunch near the parking lot so that they can take off in their cars when they're caught "Smoking in the Boys Room." Senior Brian Guthrie says, "Every time I go out for lunch, I have to go to the bathroom within venturing two blocks of the school. So I can immediately hurry back and enjoy the convenience of a bathroom so near to the lot. This is why I often hang out in here during lunch."

Next stop, upstairs by the east and west balconies. These bathrooms were popular spots for eating this year. The people we interviewed had reasonable responses when asked why they spend their time in the bathroom.

"Because we don't like the cafeteria scene and if we eat in the halls, the administrators steal our food. This way it's safer. If Mrs. Morgan or Mr. Hanson come in, we make a mad dash for the nearest stall. We figure they won't bother us in there."

The bathrooms upstairs by Mr. Chamberlain's room seemed to be the most popular. They were always filled with people cramming for that killer test the next period, finishing previous nights assignments, or just catching up on some reading. As Junior Nancy Hartung put it, "I never have time to finish my homework at night. So as soon as lunch rolls around, I run upstairs to reserve a seat against the wall, open my books, and study."

"In here, we don't get trampled on like we do when we sit in the hall." said Sandra Hyde. "Freshmen are always running around and tripping over us."

Downstairs by Mrs. Robinson's room, the bathrooms were more like beauty salons. Once we managed to cough and gag our way through the cloud of hair spray and perfume, we were able to ask the question, "Do you find it a good time to freshen up?" Obviously enough, the answer was a definite yes.

"I look in the mirror in a vain attempt to make some kind of improvement." said Kim Cooper.

A simple, "Lipstick" was Lisa Gulick's reply.

As we continued on our quest in serach of an answer, we stumbled upon the lavatories downstairs in the English Department. As we were entering, a small group was leaving. We heard them commenting on the creativeness of the grafitti. We decided we had better look and make our own judgement. We asked the few people standing around eating their lunches, whether they were guilty of writing the graffiti, or do they just read it.

"I'm guilty of both", Christina Fulgaro admitted. "Vandalism is the only way to get my point across."

Senior Steve Diess said, "In between Shakespeare and Hemmingway, I find a little time to read the works of Pete the Pervert."

An unidentified student confessed, "I don't write. I finger paint. I like to express myself artistically."

As we reached the end of our journey, we found ourselves at the edge of Saxon territory, near the choir room. Although these are the smallest of the restrooms, they seemed to be crammed past capacity with students enjoying their lunches. There was one question that we still wondered about. "Doesn't the thought of eating in the bathroom make one sick?" Since everyone in the bathroom was eating, we decided to ask.

"On the contrary, it adds flavor and more meaning to what I eat." said Jamie Hadden.

"It stimulates my appetite," insists Chris Stout.

Mark Fox summed it all up by saying, "It really depends on what you're eating and what you're doing while you eat."

Throughout our time interviewing students, we found out that many strange things happen during lunch time in the bathrooms at South.

"One time, two girls with long hair came in with scissors. I left for a minute and when I came back in, there was hair all over the floor and the girls were gone." said Kim Cooper.

"Girls are always fighting over curling irons or boyfriends." explained Christina Fulgaro.

Junior Lawrence Spurgeon informed us that cockroaches ate the sole of his shoes. Jed Bonnem told of a time when famed zoologist Joan Embry, of the San Diego Zoo, gave a breathtaking explanation of the sperm whales eating habits. (Whether or not these stories are credible is unknown to us.)

We now know, and you should too, that the bathrooms at lunch are filled with many interesting people and unusual happenings. They are also a fun place to experience and explore different things that set eating lunch in the bathrooms apart from the ordinary lunch spots. If you ever have the urge, stop in some time for a luncheon with the Porcelain God.

Susan Slater
Jason Gately

ABOVE: Yet another girl encounters the problem of fa[redacted]Ladies Lounge". Their problem w[redacted]as the guys', who still have not f[redacted]s. Photo: Diana Hall.

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Suzanna Villarreal
Steve Vincent
Scott Wacker

Teri Wade
Michelle Washburn
Marc Weber
David Wenz

Susan Whittecar
Heather Wichman
John Wiebenga
Jacqueline Wiktorek

Ronald Wilder
Lisa Wilkerson
Skip Williams
Lee Ann Williamson

Brian Willis

Michael Wirch

Meagan Wisser

Debra Wolf

ABOVE "That's the funniest thing I've ever heard." Lawrence Spurgon shows off his acting talent in the hall after school. Photo: Diana Hall.

RIGHT Jason Lohr is struck by the realization that he doesn't in fact have incredible telepathic powers and has wasted many hours futily trying to define the meaning of life. Photo: Diana Hall.

CLASS OF '88

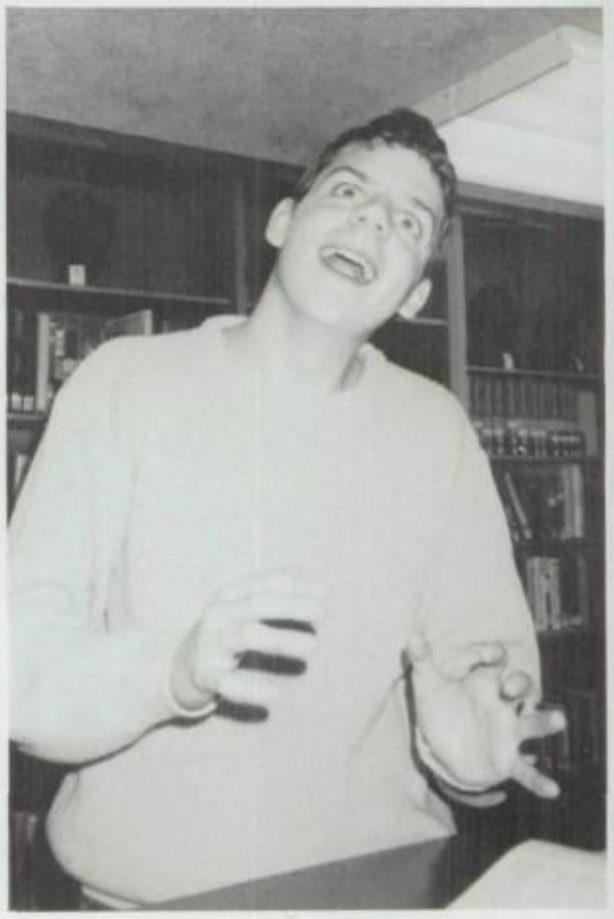
Robyn Woodward
Scott Young
Waylon Young
Nathan Zeller
Amy Zepp
Katherine Zirbes

Not Pictured

Tyler Bingenheimer
Kathleen Coffelt
Casey Collette
Cheryl Collins
Brian Connerly
Wade Davidson
Angela Ehrmantraut
Luke Helmsworth
Douglas Johnson
Jason Jones
Akiko Koshikawa
Kia Lee
Anthony Lerner
Kathryn May
Kathryn Medland
Georgia Mires
William Nisbet
Robert Pelham
Mark Rabold
Katja Schmid
Cindy Siegler
Gary Simmons
Eric Smith
Martina Smith
Orlondo Smith
Marie Spear
Michelle Steinbach
Renee Steinbach
Trishael Stevinson
Lauren Terranova
Mark Turner
Pierce Vertigo
Steven Vertner
Daniel Williamson
Peter Yanez

ABOVE They've got their act together and are taking it on the road. The Junior class committee: Matt Boyd, Tammy Scott, Kelly Aicher, Cindy Chandler, Jason Gately, Sara Givens and Brett Bakken caught here at the Mission Mill, site of the 1987 Junior Senior Prom. Photo: Chris Dumm.

SOPHOMORES



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James Hannah
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Beverly Hansen
Jennifer Hargand
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Michael Hayes

Monique Hayes
Dawn Hedberg
Tom Herb
Daniel Hernandez
Kim Hernandez
Andrew Hills
Todd Hindman

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Carolyne Hirte
Angela Hollars
Kurtus Holmdahl
Neal Homan
Adam Honey
Heather Hoove

AAAH! Death of a Grandma

THIS PAGE This graphic series of actual photographs was quickly snapped by Emilio Zumsquat while he ran down his own grandmother, Flavietta Cowznofskabootenvitch, soon after she failed to buy him an ice cream. Emilio is still on the streets, happily running down grandmothers everywhere. Photo credit: Chris Dumm

Sophomores hit the road

SCREEEECH!!! Yes, yet another wave of young drivers hit the road this year. Nearly as many also come close to hitting old ladies and small children, among other things. Still, even for all the bent fenders and close scrapes with death, driving rates as a swell new pastime among many Sophomores.

When asked why they lusted for personal vehicular transportation, Sophomores cried out with cleverly twisting, flagellating tongues, and some of the more brilliant and, frankly, quite scary answers included: the basic "It gets me places", the fashionable, "For crewzin' dewde", the philisophical "Because", and the avant-garde "Huh . . . What?" But you can stop packing your bags, for a few slivers of hope remain, as evidenced by a small number of intelligent responses. Today's Edgar Allan Sophomore replies, "I am tired/Of Mom and Dad/ They drive me round/ It looks real sad", while the more patriotic give the All-American answer, "Freedom".

Most of us remember wishing, yes, some even moaning anxiously at the thought of the sheer ecstacy and pleasure driving could give them. Ever since we could walk we knew there must be a better way of getting around. So, each Christmas Eve, we tried to sleep, hoping Bob the Christmas Dwarf and his Merry Band of Ugly-but-Sensitive Nuns would quietly wiggle down the chimney with gifts of big money, fur coats, and especially a fast new car. The spot light in our dreams that night was on Porsches, not sugar plums. But, sadly, as we dreamily turned sixteen, our parents woke us up and turned us on to the reality of old Chevys and The Station Wagon.

So, Sophomores, as society hands you the key to the status symbol of the civilized world, here is some advice: don't drive too fast, don't play the radio too loud, and always remember as you're headin' for the highway, you were Born to be Wild . . .

Chris Dumm

Midday mayhem

Heather Howden

Ronald Hudkins

Kristine Hume

Donna Hutchinson

School lunches have always fostered jokes and tales of the cafeteria meals' true origin and ingredients. Likewise, students' contempt for the food in our cafeteria has strengthened the ongoing effort to preserve open lunch at South. Instead of staying at school to be the victims of tainted food handled by the people in the back room, students at South had the privelege to seek more suitable stuff at places like Burger King, Sally's Deli, and the Brown Bag.

Setting us free at lunch has created some problems though. Student council made efforts to keep the open lunch policy in effect at South, but proving that students had the responsibility to have open lunch was a challenge. "Rake & Run" was organized to improve South's relationship with neighbors of the campus. On a weekend, students raked leaves off yards near school to show their willingness to work for the right to open lunch. Early in the year, executive council members went on "trash patrols" and encouraged students to clean up their own trash instead of leaving it for someone else to pick up.

Open lunch was granted. Now the question was "Where should we eat?" In answering this question, a hungry student has to consider many things. When asked what they considered most important about a lunch spot, most students said that most important were the cost and location of the restaurant. Cost is a big consideration for high school students who have limited budgets. Location also makes a difference, especially with the administration's new tardy policy, which made it even hard to get back to school before the next class. Sometimes the choice to be made was whether to go to lunch elsewhere or to have Thursday school with Mr. Sell.

Next time you go out for lunch, be thankful that as a high school student, you had the right to do so.

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Lee James

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Anthony Jedel
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Malia Merriss
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Dana Miller
Lizzy Minahan

Hollie Mollgaard
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Andrew Morrow
Sunny Day Munley
Melinda Murphy
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Troy Richardson
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Rachel Robbins
Brandon Roberts
Todd Robinson
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Jamie Rollins
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Rick Savage

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John Schneider
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Dietrich Smith
Kristian Smith

Melissa Smith
Nathan Smith
Jesse Solomon
Ingra Sorenson
Jordan Sparks
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Dave Steele
Erin Stinchfield
Sam Stoltz
Joey Stonebrooke
Stephanie Stover
Shannon Sturgis

Scott Sumpter
Wendy Sutton
Matt Swaim
Alan Terry
Julie Thomas
Kim Thomas
Brandy Thompson

David Tinseth
Loan Trang
Carolyn Treat
Chris Trembly
Katherine Trigg
Helena Trujillo
Helen Tsai

RIGHT Yo, like this babes locker is, like way happenin', dude. This typical teeny-bopper locker was the prime source of a "True Story" docu-drama on PBS, capturing the awe of some 1.6 billion viewers around the world. Photo: Teresa Carter

BELOW The timeless ranks march on into oblivion, fading into the universe. South's lockers were the source of much mystery and intrigue, not to mention pleasure and sheer ecstacy. Photo: Diana Hall

Murphy's law of lockers

Murphy's Law basically is if there is the possibility for something to go wrong, it will. This definition also is true when considering lockers. The following are the self-evident laws of lockers.

Murphy's Law #1: While waiting to be given a locker an underclassmen will be saving places in line for his/her closest friends.

Murphy's Law #2: Chances are the friends will be true to the stereotype of underclassmen and will be extremely obnoxious, loud and disruptive.

Murphy's Law #3: When the student finally reaches the distribution table, he's realized he forgot his blue emergency card and will have to go home.

Murphy's Law #4: After believing he chose the best location for his locker, the student discovers he's surrounded by those obnoxious, loud, disruptive underclassmen.

Murphy's Law #5: No matter how carefully a locker is measured, the shelves will never fit.

Murphy's Law #6: Whenever someone is in a hurry, the locker will never open.

Murphy's Law #7: After opening the locker, the student will not be able to find anything.

Murphy's Law 8: After obtaining the sought after item, the student will be unable to close the locker because of an abnormal amount of things falling out.

Murphy's Law #9: After shoving everything in, the locker will feed its hunger for human blood by gouging the student with its sharp teeth.

Unlike the laws of science, new laws will not refute the laws of lockers.

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Collin Tuthill

James Vandoran

Pam Vanzanten

Rosilinda Vasquez

Jonathan Vollmar

Julie Wacker

Drucie Walden

Kara Warberg

The late lunch syndrome

Barton Weathers

Tiffany Weber

Monty Weeks

Anne Wehr

Teri Westover

Carin Whalin

Sherry Wheeler

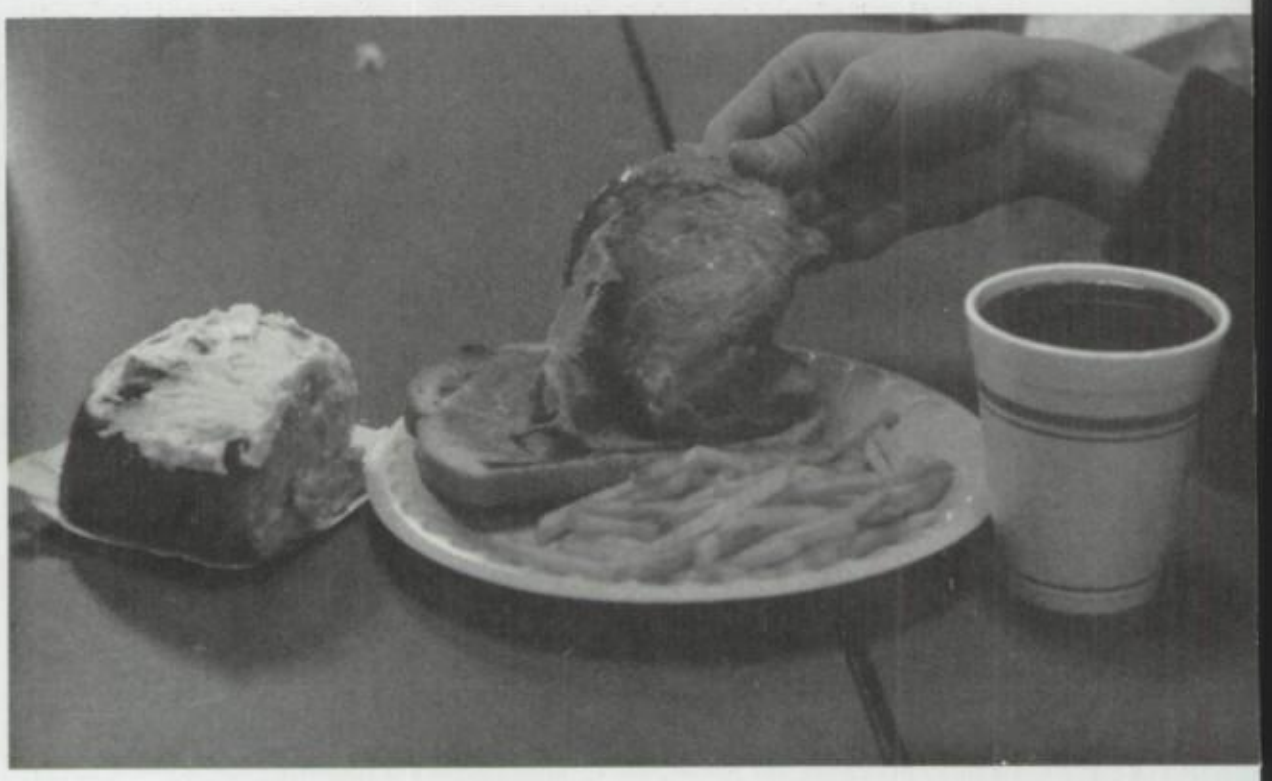
Imagine, you are sitting in class listening to an intense lecture and a sudden burst of deep, rumbling noises comes from your hungry stomach. Your face turns darker than your red sweater, so you nervously glance around to see if anyone heard the disruptive grumble. Looks like no one heard, but this was just the beginning because you have yet to survive fourth period. The embarrasment of your loud stomach lessens and you try and concentrate on the lecture once again.

Fourth period eventually rolls along and all your friends have set off for lunch while you sit suffering through another hour. By now you don't even bother trying to catch the lecture in fourth, you have more important things to do, like daydream about the various kinds of foods you might have for lunch. You start out in the cafeteria and discover that the toasted cheese sandwiches look tempting and that the pepperoni pizza sure looks tasty! Next, you vision Luv-Its, sticky rolls, chocolate donuts, Doritos, and all those great fruit -filled Hostess pies! After this thought, your stomach lets out a huge g-r-r-o-o-w-l that shakes the whole classroom. You are, however, too engrossed in your daydream to notice. Next, you fly over to Burger King. Just smell the aroma of those steaming hot french fries! Too bad it's not Whopper Wednesday! The mini-market on 13th street is the next stop. Those Jo-Jos look exceptionally delicious today — nice and crispy! Maybe I'll be brave and try some chicken livers (YUK!!). Don't forget the jumbo diet-coke drink!

After these illusions, you have discovered a large puddle of drool on your desk. Your stomach has shaken the classroom so incredibly hard that everyone is sprawled out on the floor with desks on top of them. Since it appears that there is no need for your presence, you jet out of there and start a desperate search for some FOOD!!

If any of this sounds familiar, I'd suggest that you see your local FAC (Foods Anonymous Clinic) for a free diagnosis on these famishing symptoms of "The LATE LUNCH syndrome" right away!

Jamie Hadden



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Marci Woodward
Daniel Wren

ABOVE Peanut butter or ham??? Only the cook knows for sure. Photo Heroics: Chris Dumm

Stephanie Wright
Stephen Wright
Brad Wulfe
Matthew Yunker
Coleman Zeigen
Peter Zielinski
Donna Zimmerman

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Roy Crawford
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Bruce Dyer
James Fitzsimmons
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Mary Grigsby
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Eric Lampkin
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Rana McCollam
Troy McGuire
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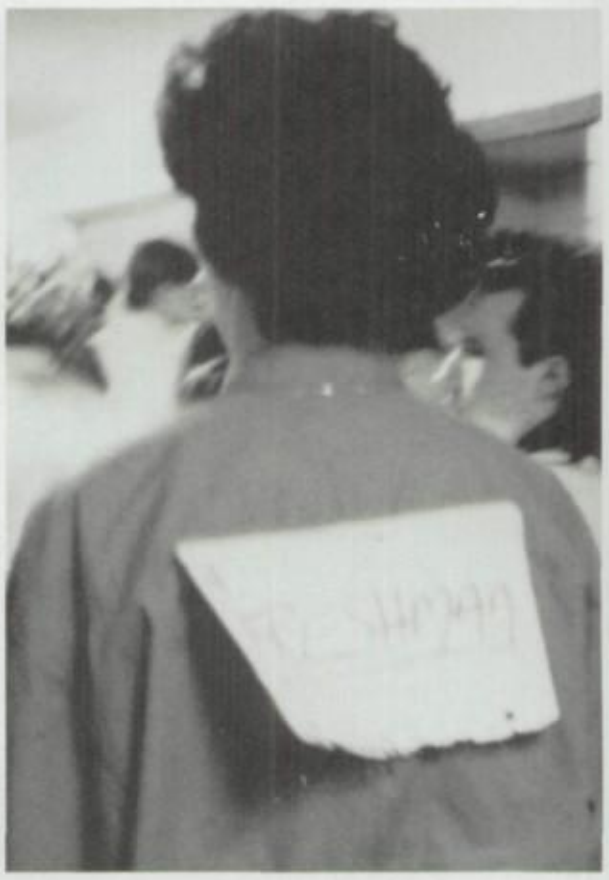
David Melby
Damon Meyer
Shawn Monette
Sean Owens
Marc Purcell
Paul Roberts
Brian Sekafetz
Kristy Sherfy
Huh Boring
Tyler Shirek
Elisha Socha
Philip Suderman
Rex Tucker
John Uggen

BELOW The amazing Sophomore Committee is one happy bunch. Kristi Gehring, Bill Patton, Joey Stonebrook, Annie Marges, Alan Terry, Molly Furer, and Chris Kuhl. This amazing committe had an exceedingly incredible year, doing what committees do. This years sophomore committee raised lots of money, printed up some mighty swell tee-shirts, and also happened to be in a very spirited class.

FRESHMEN



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Traits that rate the freshmen

Sometimes I really feel sorry for Freshmen. Seriously. I mean, they're always the butt of cruel jokes, like getting Saran Wrapped and passed around during basketball games, or getting books about homosexuality slipped into their folders in the library.

Then I see a Freshman and that feeling of sympathy vanishes, replaced by the urge to Saran Wrap him or slip a book into his folder.

All of us get these feelings of hostility toward Freshmen . . . but why? Why don't we feel this way toward Sophomores, Juniors, or Seniors? The obvious conclusion is that there is something about Freshmen that makes them different from the rest of us, something beside the fact that they're younger.

To find out what this something is, I decided to study this year's Freshmen. This is what I found:

·All Freshmen are so excited the night before the first day of school that they can't sleep.

·All Freshmen are intimidated by their teachers, even teachers like Mr. Cross.

·All Freshmen own designer school supplies and think that they're cool.

·No Freshman ever gets farther from school during lunch than Dunkin' Doughnuts.

·All Freshmen are driven everywhere by their moms, in their mom's station wagons.

·All Freshmen walk into the bathroom meant for members of the opposite sex more often than they walk into the right one.

·No Freshman can keep from laughing when someone burps.

After studying the results of this experiment, I have decided that all Freshmen are . . . well, I'll let you decide for yourself.

Steve Diess

UPPER RIGHT Being in Jazz Etc. is one of the many ways for Freshman to be involved at South. Jamie Peterson and Mike Villereal were only two of the Freshmen involved in this program.

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Lacey Helton
Amy Hemann
Melinda Heringer
Rachel Herring

Jayme Herrington
Cathleen Hills
Chris Himes
Celeste Hines
Virginia Hirsovescu
Micheal Hooper
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Steven Jackson
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Inga Johnson
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Matthew Jones
Gregory Kammerzell
Nancy Karnosh
Alexander Kasner
Matthew Keeler

Kalie Kerr
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Kent Kisselman
Kellie Kliewer
Stephen Lacey
Billy Lachapelle
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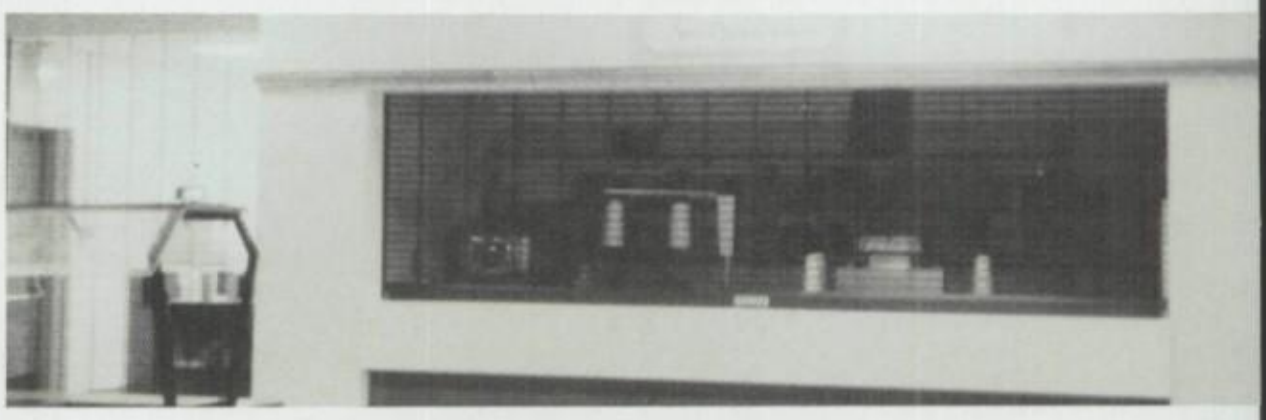

UPPER RIGHT Yumm Yumm!! The empty snackbar awaits the arrival of hungry students ready to satisfy their Hostess cravings. Photo: Susan Slater.

MIDDLE with stomachs rumbling, the lunch crowd faces the tough choice of what to feast on. The "Hollywood Grill", "Wild Pizza", and "Cafe Ole" were only three of the options in the new cafeteria.

LOWER LEFT DANGER ZONE!! Enter with caution. Many clubs worked in the cafeteria during the year as a fundraiser. Photo by: Toril Milbrath.

Change, in a permanent sense

Some things never change. Especially when it comes to school. It seems nothing is ever different about South. School always starts in September, we never get the lunch we really want, the drinking fountain by the typing rooms is always broken, the courtyard fountain has never worked, and the cafeteria, well, the cafeteria did change.

Small changes were made last year — new paint, the long rectangular tables that effectively squelched any attempt to talk to anyone except those directly across from you were replaced with more sociable Saxon-blue, round tables. Red and blue banners were hung from the ceiling to complete the effect. (There are at least three footprints on the banners in the South cafeteria. Count them at a student council meeting). These changes were very exciting and seemed drastic at the time, but are now nothing compared to the cafeteria renovation. Over the summer the kitchen and serving area between the two cafeterias were ripped out to be replaced with one big "serving arena." Rather than stand in one long line, students are able to select what they want at different stations.

The snack bar, which sells less nutritious but more satisfying food, was enclosed and enlarged. Now there is a larger selection of food. Best of all, South was finally allowed to serve Coke in the cafeteria.

This must have cost a lot of money. Well, yes and no. The actual changes of the cafeteria cost approximately $250,000. It was a little spendy, but — it was not paid with tax payers' money. It was paid by SAGA foods. Part of the contract that SAGA has with the schools states that a percentage of the profits SAGA makes must be returned to improve the serving and eating facilities. Our cafeteria is the result of profits from three years.

So a few things do change at South. The fountains will probably never work, there never will be a permanent single lunch, but the cafeteria is not the same. Maybe next time a student sits in the cafeteria he can think about all the things that never change at our school. He'll look out over the football field and see a monster press box . . . but that's a different story.

Toril Milbrath

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Scott Matlock
Mike McCrae
Anne McDonald
Joseph McDougal
Ryan McGladrey

Scott McKay
Nathan McRae
Adrienne Mears
Jeffrey Meek
Peter Meuleveld
Mark Mitchell
Richard Mitchell

Wenz Mitchell
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Michael Pass
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Jamie Peterson
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Shannon Riley

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Karla Sanders
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Rebecca Schie
Jennifer Schierling
Jesse Schlecht

Sarah Schneider
Frederick Scott
Nancy Seager
Cassandra Seems
Robert Seibert
Jayson Selander
Peter Shelby

Stacy Sherfy
Shyla Shewell
Kevin Shields
Lodie Shires
Susana Shirley
Becky Siegler
Andrew Simpson

Kevin Six
Glen Slee
Timothy Slinger
Angela Smith
Cash Smith
Colin Smith
Valerie Snider

Daniel Soloman
Ryan Sparks
Jennifer Spickerman
Ann Steger
Emily Stephenson
Alasdair Stewart
Elizabeth Stokem

Mark Stone
Jeff Stoner
Amanda Stover
Elizabeth Strelow
Malia Susee
Pamela Taylor
Christian Thomas

Jeremy Thomas
Andrew Toombs
Trang Tran
Jeffrey Trembly
Stacy Tripp
Jason Unruh
Mark Vanwinckel

Dora Villarreal
Michael Villarreal
Alison Walker
Chad Watson
Jonathon Weber
Helga Wedel
Jason Welch

. . . and the Winner is . . .

The results are in! According to an official *Sword and Shield* survey, South's favorite male and female teachers are Loren Wenz and Phyllis Quanbeck.

Senior Scott Geibel admires Mr. Wenz. "Before I joined choir this year, I had never been in a class where I not only learned the curriculum, but also learned so much about cooperation, teamwork, and myself as an individual." Sophomore Theresa Mattson put it this way, "Mr. Wenz is more than just a teacher. He's a friend."

Joyce Stern, a senior, had this to say about her favorite female teacher, Phyllis Quanbeck. "She has a special magic. Maybe it's just extreme dedication to her students, but she makes learning a wonderful experience." Nachel Dill sums it up this way, "Mrs. Quanbeck is a great teacher who really challenges you to do the best you can."

Every teacher tallied at least one vote in the survey. So smile teachers, somebody out there likes you!

Many subjects failed to receive a single vote. As one student put it, "Favorite class, you've got to be kidding!"

Those classes receiving the most votes were Chemistry, World Literature and Philosophy, Accounting, and all the Choral classes, with Weight Training and Foreign Language classes the top vote getters.

Weight Training was a favorite of senior Anacka Balke. "It's a good break in the day to relieve my mind of stress." Junior Jennifer Stalie had other reasons for liking Weight Training. "I get a sense of accomplishment when I work out, but more importantly, the males in class have nicely developed bodies. They include Brian Ruebel, Brian Sharon, and Tim Woock." Jennifer adds, "These young men sometimes make it difficult to work out because my mind and my eyes tend to wander."

Learning about different cultures appealed to many Foreign Language students. "I enjoy being able to communicate in more than one language," said junior Tina Schawb.

The *Sword and Shield* survey revealed what many students already knew. Good teachers make any subject more interesting and more enjoyable.

Thanks for making your votes count, South!

Stephanie Stover

UPPER RIGHT With hands flying, favorite teacher Loren Wenz, directs the choir to strike up a tune. Mr. Wenz directed the choir through another very successful year.

Middle Right Taking time out of her busy schedule, Phyllis Quanbeck makes a phone call. Mrs. Quanbeck gave 110% in everything she did, whether in the classroom or helping out with plays. That's the reason why she was voted as South's favorite female teacher. Photo: Amy Mortensen

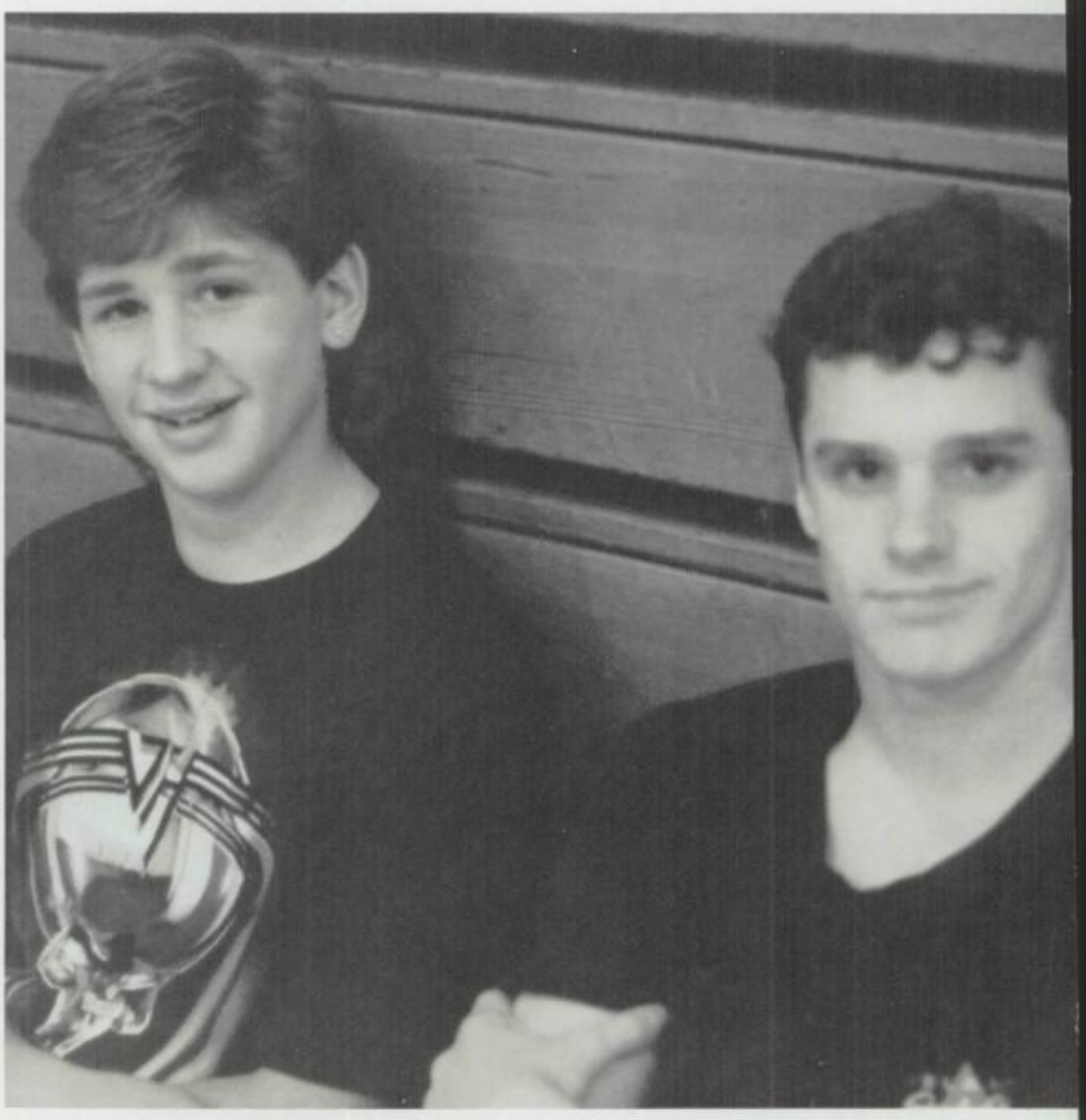
MIDDLE LEFT He-man Ron Seager pumps some iron during weight training. Ron used his well-developed muscles to help lead South to a victorious football season. Photos: Toril Milbrath

Michael Westover
Jill Wheller
John Wichman
Rodney Wichman
Christy Wiessner
Justin Willis
Daniel Wilson

Kristen Wilson
Jonathan Wingett
Shashyira Winters
Rachel Witt
Scott Worral
James Wright
Sylvia Wright

UPPER RIGHT Typical Freshmen Sean Frith and Mark Stone haven't passed the "sit and watch" stage at the after game dance. Later that evening, the two were seen in the corner practicing a few dance steps. Photos: Susan Slater.

UPPER LEFT Pint-size Cathie Hills wonders if she'll be able to reach high enough behind her to the top shelf of her locker. Cathie was a great tumbler on the Freshman Basketball rally.



LOWER LEFT The "profile" of a concession stand worker. Freshman Lora Cross, an active member of Freshman committee, used her quick wit and smile to sell hundreds of candy bars during a Varsity Basketball game.

MIDDLE Caught in the act. Freshman Cyndi Green and Kristen Wilson take a few minutes during Mrs. Hise's class to discuss the latest gossip. Gossip seemed to be something that nearly all freshmen knew about this year.

Freshman fashion

This year's freshman are very fashion conscious. Every year new freshmen come to South and each year we see the latest fads arrive with them. Some of the styles that have come back from previous times are the western look, leather and suede, pastels, big sweatshirts, and shorts that come below the knee.

Western shirts with white fringe or rivets, denim skirts or faded jeans, white or black leather and suede jackets with fringe; shirts with bowa ties; turquoise, silver, and gold accessories; light colored turtle necks under big sweat shirts; ribbed stir-up pants or faded denims are a couple of examples for the girls. Now for the guys, they are wearing things like Levi denims with tee-shirts and jean jackets, Gotcha shirts with jeans, clamdigger shorts, faded Code Blue or regular Levi blue jeans with Generra or Code Blue sweaters.

"In my opinion most of the freshmen wear clothes their mom got them at the Sears Back To School Special," says an anonymous sophomore.

Many of the fads that have been brought back have been spruced up with things such as sequins, wrinkles, rivets, fringe, etc. You name it, I'm sure its been used. So to sum it all up, one could say that the freshman are taking pride in how they look. They haven't yet realized that there is more to school than looking fashionable.

Mechele Bonham

Jeffery Wrysinski
Melissa Wujcik
Kia Wyckoff
Marci Youngberg
Phillip Zellner
Aaron Zielinski

Not Pictured:

Michael Abbott
Caryn Anderson
Matthew Anderson
Buck Childress
Steven Cottrell
Carl Gabba
Matthew Grimes
Melinda Hall
Michale Harris
Jason Heffley
Shannon Johns
Charles Keck
Holly Klaus
Renny Lutz
Sadora Mestaz
Jason Mitchell
Mia Morgan
Artie Roberts
Shane Sumption
Michael Thoreby
Karen Timmons
Leatha Tweedy
Kathleen Waldrop
Melissa Weichert
Thomas Whynot
Leoma Wilson

UPPER RIGHT It isn't always true that upper-classmen look down upon freshmen. Some even pal around together like Amanda Goettsch and Amanda Stover do after a basketball game. Both of the Amandas participated in basketball this year.

BOTTOM Girls just *wanna have 'funds!* Freshman Committee members Lora Cross, Amy Edwards, Libby Bailey, Megan Burrell, Molly Ross, Christy Wiessner, and Inga Johnson, worked hard this year to start building up their class savings. Photos: Susan Slater.

Class of '90

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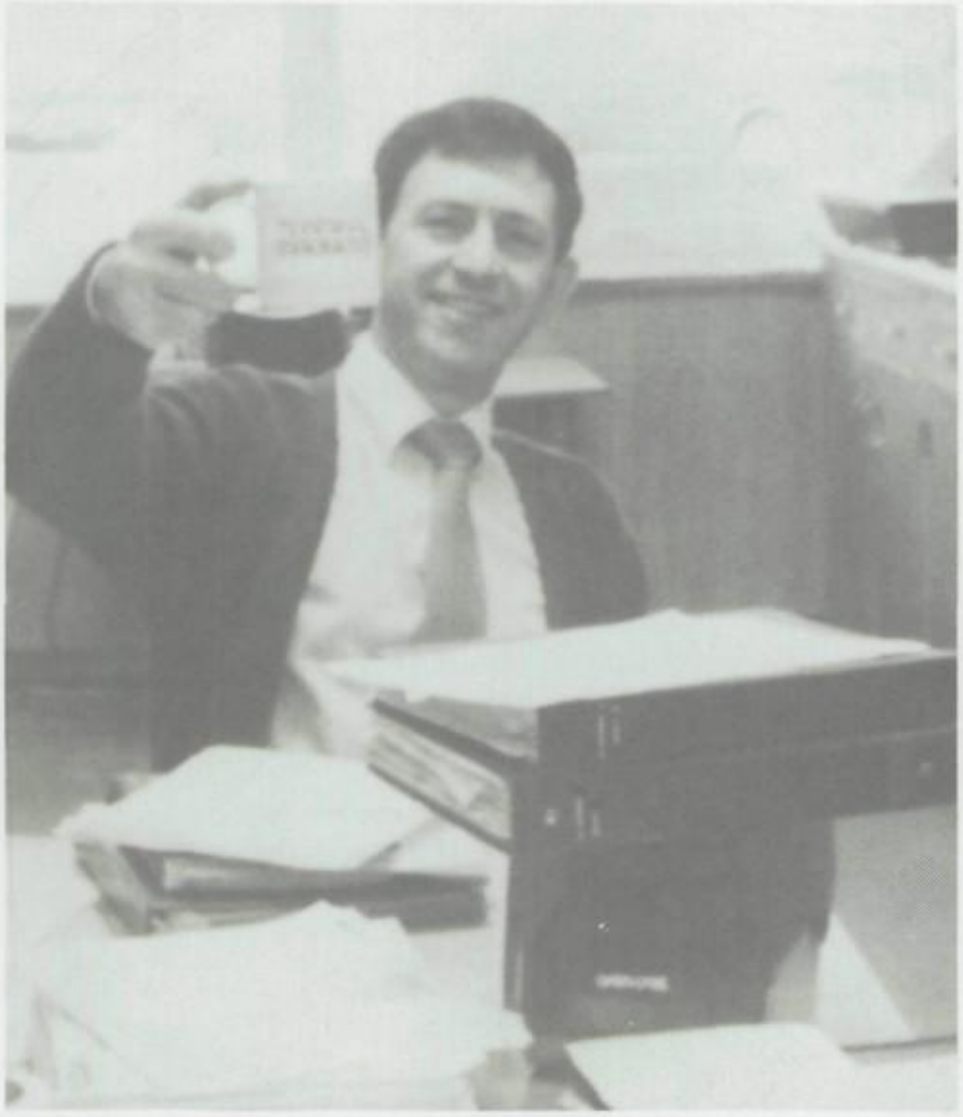

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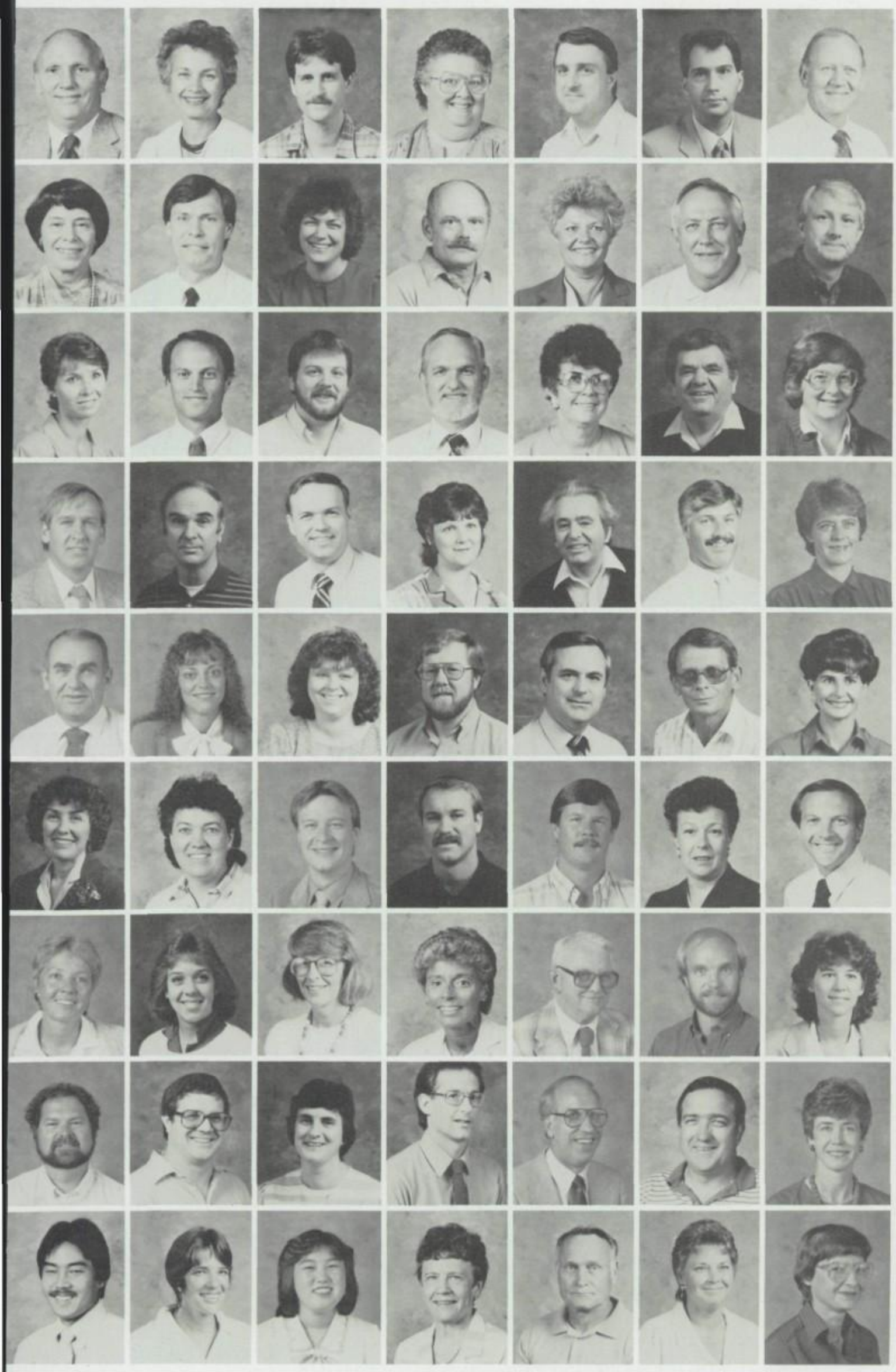

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ABOVE Mr. Adams was a sport and gave a quart!! Maybe teachers are human after all! Photo: Julee Bean.

This blood's for you

The first blood drive at South Salem took place November 18th. The event was coordinated by Mr. Conley's Human Biology class and the Red Cross. This was one of the best fall blood drives South has had in the past few years and it was quite successful.

It was a big day for Mr. Conley's class. Human Biology students spent all day working on the blood drive and didn't have to attend their other classes. The students had to unload the Red Cross truck and carry all the equipment to the upper gym. Although they weren't allowed to take blood, to the relief of the volunteers, students did everything from typing and escorting, to loading the blood onto the truck. Without these volunteers, the blood drive would never have happened.

The Red Cross played an important part in the blood drive too. Besides the actual taking of blood, the volunteer nurses performed various other duties. Each donor was subjected to blood pressure checks and blood testing. If the donor's blood was questionable, more tests were done. If a donor's blood was not acceptable, for instance if it was low in iron, the donor was turned away and received an "I tried" sticker.

This year, the first blood drive missed its goal of 150 units of blood by only three. Almost 200 people walked through the door, but forty-four were turned away because they either weighted too little (a donor had to weigh at least 110 pounds), fainted, had some sort of virus, or another complication. Out of the 147 people that donated, eighty-two of them were first-time donors.

When asked how they felt or how they liked it, most donors felt good about what they were doing. Joe Long, a senior who has donated five times, said it was "easy" and that he felt "happy". Mark McNutt, also a senior, said "It was easier than I thought, waiting around was the part that got me nervous." Monica Mayer, another senior, sounded a little like a commercial when asked how she felt. "I have iron-poor blood and they weren't going to let me give, but they did and I'm glad. I feel happy because I'm volunteering; I like to think of the people I'm helping."

Some people made it through the blood tests, but didn't make it to the "giving chairs". These people either fainted or got sick. Evie McGovern was one of those who fainted. It was her first time to faint and she did it before she even got to "the chair."

After the smoke cleared, and the bodies were removed, South Salem High's first blood drive of the season had collected 147 units of life-saving blood. Hopefully this enthusiasm will continue at South and even more people will give. Because after all, donating blood can save a life.

Julee Bean

New tardy policy-good or bad?

The 1986-87 tardy policy was quite different than in years past. The new system allowed the students six minutes between each class. Because the students were given an extra minute, the tardy policy was much stricter, allowing the students only three tardies per semester. When students were asked how they felt about this new policy, many of the replies were the same. Kristin London said, "It's so stupid! I never had any trouble getting from one class to another before, and now I find myself more worried that I'll be late because I never know exactly when my next class is going to start."

A great deal of students felt there was too much of a hassle with this new policy. Although, next year I'm sure you will see Sprague and McKay trying a system quite similar if not exactly the same. Students do not find this new system easier, or even more helpful. It's just one big headache. Hopefully the staff will consider droping this policy for next years students. It was fine for a trail basis, but maybe it's time now to try to make, or allow our students to be responsible for themselves. Next years policy needs to change to a freer policy. For example, let's drop tardies altogether. If high school is supposed to prepare students for college, then this tardy policy is sad; because colleges do not care if you are there or not, let alone one minute late. Let's face facts, students that will be on time will most likely always be on time, students that will be late will always be late regardless of how much time they are given between classes. Maybe we need to treat our students as if they were responsible, then perhaps they might even start to act that way.

Dawn Hawes

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Lowell Seger Ind. Ed., Math

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Timothy Siess Band
LaDonna Skorohodov DLC Aide
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Alice Kirk French
Lois Knapke Custodian
Wade Martin Custodian
Bill Miller Custodian
Dos Oiveril Santos Custodian
Jeremy Taylor Custodian

FAR LEFT Is she dead!?! No, it's just Lisa Vandehey when she tried to give blood at the 1986 Blood Drive. Photo: Julee Bean.

Check 'em out

You find them early in the morning, during the day, and after school. Sometimes they hide and sometimes they are out in the open, but wherever they are they leave nothing astray. Who are these people? They are our library aides.

There are many ways a person can become an aide. Most people got the job through friends or brothers and sisters. Others got the job because they needed a class and decided it would be a fun way to receive necessary credit.

Most aides worked from 2:30 to 3:30 in the afternoon or during the day. The hours weren't very demanding, but it did stop some from being involved in extracurricular activities, and receiving help from teachers after school. That didn't really matter to most because as Lori Hamilton said, "It isn't demanding since it is one of my classes. It is a lot of work, but I enjoy it!"

The reason why working in the library was so enjoyable was the people the aides worked with and the people they met. Kristi Ryan said about her coworkers, "We got along well and we were good friends. We had fun working together." Meria Mix didn't have any student aides to work with but she said, "The adults are very understanding and interesting to work with." A lot of times the aides were so busy working they didn't get a chance to meet new people, but Jill Aydelott thought, "It's easy to meet people by working in the library. I've even had some ask me out."

Having people ask them out wasn't the only rewarding thing about working in the library. Hayley Barker plans on using this working experience as a reference when she tries to get a job at a college library. Kirstin Bill said, "The money is rewarding." Others found the job rewarding because they had made good friends, felt pride in working for their school and knowing they had left the library in an orderly condition.

There were many things that needed to be done to keep the library in an orderly condition. They all checked out books, shelved the incoming books, and read the shelves to make sure they were in order. Some were in charge of getting magazines for people and filing cards. Others prepared damaged books and magazines by placing new covers on them and taping ripped pages. Overdues were filed and typed up by a few aides.

One thing they all did that wasn't enjoyed was cleaning up after people. As Jill Aydelott said, "I will always remember how inconsiderate and messy many South and Leslie students are with the books and facilities they are allowed to use." One aide talked about the day she had to clean up an entire row of books that had been thrown on the floor.

Working in the library isn't all bad. Some amusing things happen to the aides, too. Many said the most amusing thing that has happened to them was setting the alarm off. Lori Hamilton set it off herself. "I had some books in my hand and someone knocked on the door. I went to open it and the alarm went off. I was embarrassed." Jill Aydelott set off a security system by accident, delivering some books to a classroom this summer.

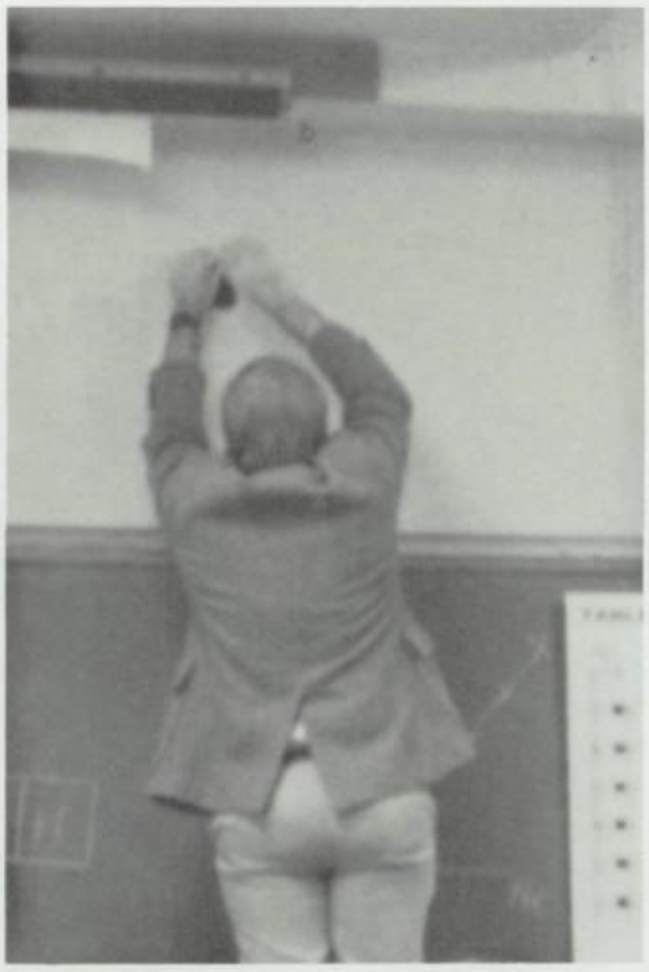
When asked what they will remember about the library in ten years, they all said they will remember how many books there were to shelve. The people at South will be remembered in both good and bad ways. The aides will also remember the skills they have obtained. Kristi Ryan summed it all up with this quote, "I have learned how the library system works. I will always remember the nice people at South and how I enjoyed working for my school. My experience was definitely a good one."

Amy Zepp

TOP Lu Shelley holds all the qualities of a great custodian: strength, enthusiasm, and a good attitude. Lu shared that, "The staff is terrific and the students are super! I appreciate their support!!" Photo: Jamie Hadden.

Right One of the Many hard working library aides. Here Cindy Coleman files check-out cards during sixth period. The librarians had help every period of the day with at least two students to help them out.

Below Mmmm ... **Kitchen** Staff prepared another scrumptious lunch for student's rumbling stomachs. Pictured Stella Deless, Mary Dunham, Sharon Fritz, Bessy Coffert, Toni Green, Jane Liudahl, Kathy Large, Audrey Weddington, Not pictured: Pedro Aguero, Dorothy Dennett, Julie Kronser, Gary Skinner, Barbara Sticha. Photo: Jamie Hadden



Right: Science teacher Mr. Cross demonstrates to the class the "real" way to say THE END!! Photo: Chris Dumm

Above: Reformed South High administrators catch up on some personal reading! George "Daddy" Dyer, Dan "Hard Rock" Johnson, Rick "Yuppie" Hanson, Jan "Working Woman" Morgan, and Dick "Stand-Up" Ballantyne make up our talented team. Photo: Amy Mortensen

LEFT BUNDLES OF fun. Spencer McPhearson, Toril Milbrath and Holly Brunkal create things of beauty. Putting together Christmas carnations was one of the many ways the Finance & Fundraising Committee raised it's money.

RIGHT NOTHING BUT smiles. Mrs. Barb Cross, Mrs. Bonnie Peters and Mr. Dennis Palmer enjoy themselves at the teacher appreciation day. Thanks for everything, to all the staff, from all the students.

LEFT DE HAMILTON. Lisa Gulick, Nancy Hartung and Susan Slater show their dancing ability at one of the Girls Basketball games. The Varsity Rally was known for their dances and mounts.

RIGHT LET'S WAVE to the camera Bill! As Bill Grater and Brian Williams cause a scene to make sure their in this photo, as the rest of the guys act casual.

WE ARE ACTIVE

BELOW A BIT of conversation and cookies after giving blood. This was one way of getting out of class plus getting free food.

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LEFT ONCE AGAIN our crowd shows how much spirit they had. This year was one of the best for crowd support at games.

Saxon Royalty

Just as many years past, Homecoming was one of the most important and exciting events of the year.

Homecoming was held early this year, on September 26th, due to lack of a better time in the football schedule. It worked out well having it earlier because the weather still remained quite nice. Michelle Thomas was crowned Queen on Bennett Field during half time of the Crescent Valley-South football game. Principal Dan Johnson, escorting returning princess Lara Chandler, presented Michelle with the crown in front of relatives, alumni, students, and friends. Lisa Brunk, Kristin McKillop, and Missy Samiee reigned as Senior Princesses.

Tons of preparation and planning went into this wonderful event. Activity and Publicity Committee's co-chairs, Amy Mortensen and Nancy Hartung, had their hands full of duties to fulfill for the glorious day. After ordering the tuxedos and all the flowers, they had to plan, organize, and attend all of the rehearsals of both the pep assembly and half time. Their work paid off with a wonderful homecoming.

One unforgettable incident occured right before the presenting of the princesses at half time. Senior Lisa Brunk threw her gum out the window of their limo and it got stuck on Michelle's dress. They rushed to get it off before they were presented and crowned. It's something they'll never forget.

Homecoming 1986 was a well planned successful event for South students. One they will always remember.

ABOVE The 1986 Homecoming Court. (Bottom right to top left) Lisa Brunk, Bert Gottschalk, Kristin McKillop, Troy Bach, Michelle Thomas, Tode Rubenstein, Missy Samiee, Erik Eckman, Sandra Hyde, Matt Boyd, Becky Oxford, Rob Keeler, Denise Green, Jason Gately, Adam Honey, Julie Thomas, Jerry Kerr, Kristi Gehring, Latonia Galloway, John Schneider, Jamie Peterson, Mike Villareal, Krista Gallinger, Joel Hellerman, Jennie Guimond, Jason Scott.

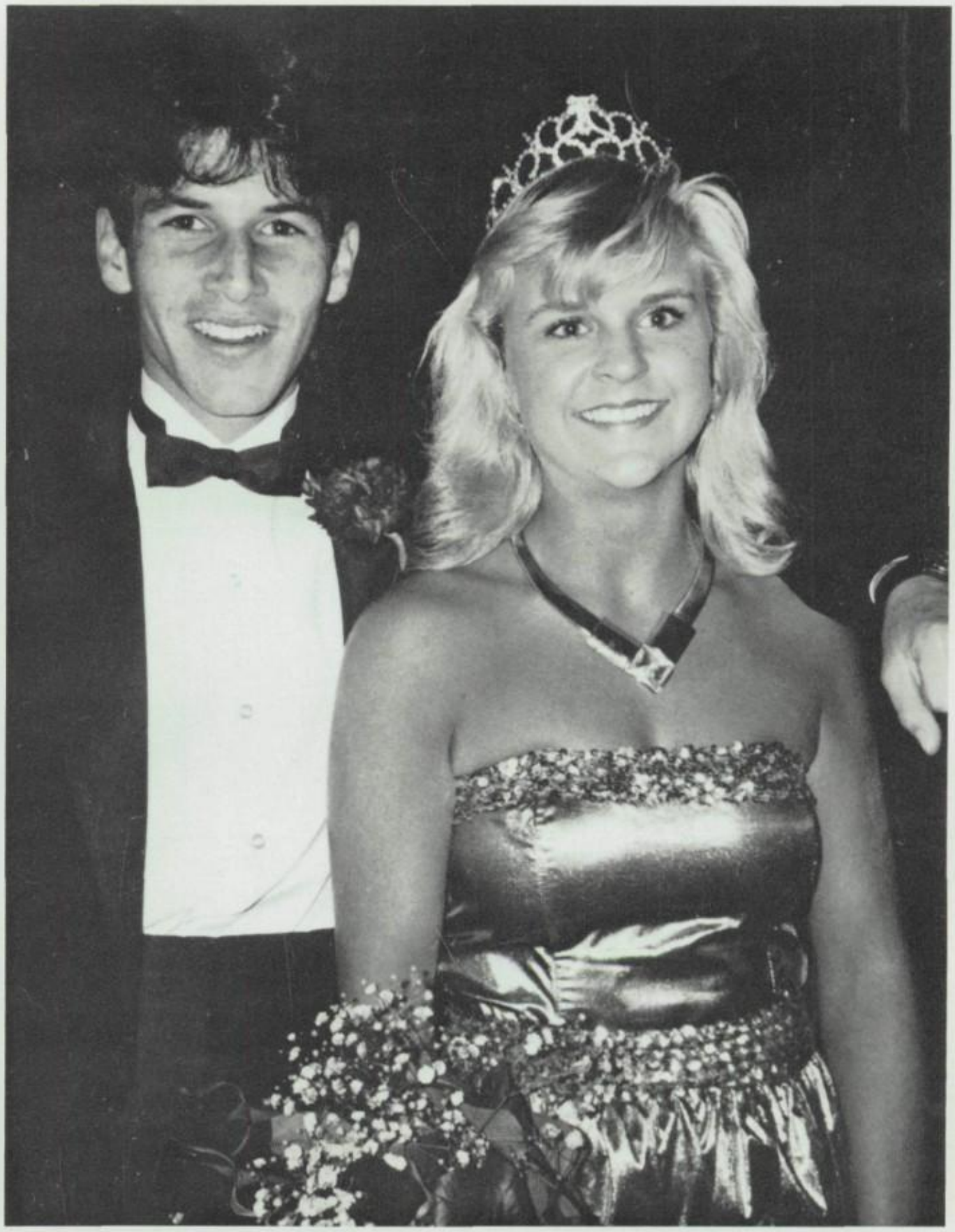
TOP RIGHT Missy Samiee's dress reflects the radiance and glamour of the Homecoming assembly. Missy has been active in cheerleading for all four years at South.

MIDDLE Princess Lisa Brunk being her perky self at the assembly, while her escort Bert Gottschalk anticipates the end of the photo session. Lisa was a strong member of the track and cross country team.

BOTTOM RIGHT A friend to lean on. Sophomore princess Latonia Galloway leans on freshman Krista Gallinger as a result from her injury during cheerleading.

TOP RIGHT Tode Rubenstein happily presents the newly crowned 1986 Homecoming Queen, Michelle Thomas, to the amazed student body. Michelle was a champion golfer and a member of senior committee.

BELOW Jason Gately proudly presents Junior princess Denise Green with a rose during the assembly. Denise was involved in cross country and track.



ABOVE All dressed up and no place to go, yet . . . Senior escorts Bert Gottschalk, Tode Rubenstein, and Toby Bach anxiously await until half time to escort their princesses.

LOWER RIGHT Sophomore princess Kristi Gehring gets dolled up for the big pep assembly. Kristi was on sophomore committee and J.V. fall rally.

LEFT MIDDLE "C'mon baby Twist and Shout!" Lisa Tournquist dances in front of the senior class trying to demonstrate her spirit. Photo: Diana Hall.

BELOW There is much confusion in Scott's eyes as Grant Enfield tries to tell him to center the senior's sign in center hall. This was the senior's sign to the student body. Photo: Jason Gately.

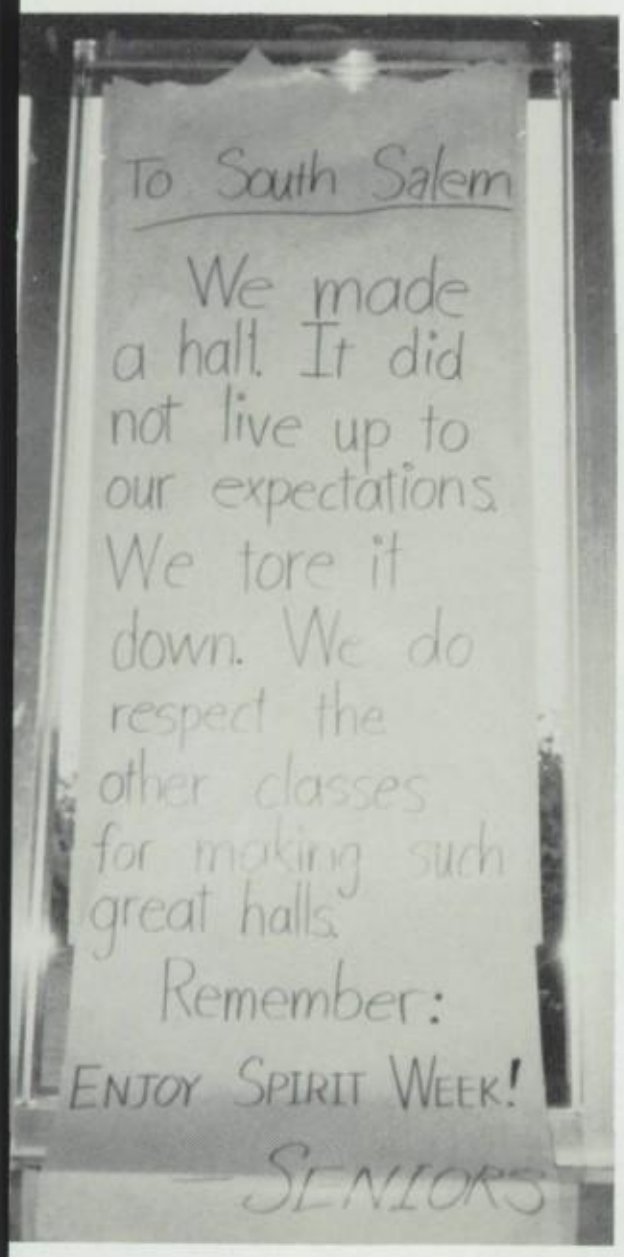
Twist & Shout

The month, September; the year, 1986. Students filled the halls as activities were taking place in preparation for South's upcoming spirit week. There was much to be done and not nearly enough time to do it all. Halls eventually became covered with paper expressing the creativity of each class. The week had many dress up days for the students including Disney Day, 60's Day, and Spirit Day (on which students were to wear red, white, and blue). The participation level throughout the week was relatively high. There was one thing that made this spirit week different from all others. THE SENIORS. The senior class had decorated their hall uniquely as Senior Headlines. When they had finished decorating their hall they tore it down. The will to compete was missing. The class felt no need to compete simply because their hall did not live up to their expectations. It was most obvious to see that the senior class, by far, was the most unique class. However, first place for the class competition went to the junior class, second went to the sophomores and third went to the seniors, leaving fourth to the freshman class. The week was completed by a parade, in which all the students were able to take part. Each class made a float representing their hall theme or other creative ideas they had. The week was a great success. Congratulations to every class.

ABOVE "I'll huff and I'll puff and I'll blow this hall down." Brett Bakken demonstrates the uses of his father's leaf blower to clean up junior hall. Photo: Jason Gately.

TOP RIGHT "Just another global issues assignment Mom!" Sacha yells as she colors in her letters. This was one of the many signs that was torn down from senior hall. Photo: Dawn Hawes.

ABOVE Homecoming rally 1986-87. The girls cheered in place of Varsity rally at the homecoming game. Each girl chose a spirited name to represent her personality. Photo: Dawn Hawes.



FAR LEFT Some read it and cheered, others read it and wept. This was one of the biggest remembrances of spirit week 1986-87. Photo: Dawn Hawes.

TOP MIDDLE "Can't you see I have to go to the bathroom?" Scott Runkel has definitely shown his involvement in more than one way this year. Photo: Leigh Lahey

ABOVE Chris Stout, Tony Blair, and Matt Boyd stand in front of their hall. Juniors took first place in the hall competition. Photo: Jason Gately.

ABOVE "Well golly gee," Kris Mitchner squeals as he dresses like the perfect nerd. Dress up days for spirit week included the seniors nerd day. Photo: Leigh Lahey.

TOP RIGHT Noelle Welch and Joel Stembridge stare off into the distance, dreaming of their future affairs. As seniors they share similar dreams. Photo: Dawn Hawes.

Shadows in the Moonlight

TOP LEFT Edith Benolken and Ellen Cho are anxiously waiting to "trip the light fantastic." The dresses were not as formal as in past Sno-balls. Photo: Cretia Benolken

MIDDLE LEFT Kim Cooper and Scott Greig smile broadly as they think about the upcoming evening. A lot of students were looking forward to hearing the band Hypertension play. Photo: Mr. Cooper

BOTTOM LEFT Is it the St. Elmo's Fire group?? Almost, it's Scott Runkel, Christina Fulgaro, Jason Lohr, Leigh Lahey, Rob Patton, Sacha Durham, David Kimball, Kim Fry, Jamie Hadden, and Jeff Thorsett heading for one wild Sno-ball night. Photo: The Unknown Woman

TOP RIGHT One man was not enough for Lisa Tornquist, so she managed to obtain two dates, David Riddell and Sven Sorenson. Sven couldn't stop drooling over the shaved ice that was served. Photo: Cretia Benolken

Surrounded in colors of black and royal blue with a mist of gold and silver, 1800 people attended the 1986 Sno-ball opposed to the 1700 last year. This is proof that this popular function is becoming an even bigger event. To make this dance happen, there is a committee that works very hard and deserves the credit of a job well done! The students who were on the committee and helped create an enchanting Sno-ball were Angie Jay, Nancy Hartung, Shawna Berg, Susan Wittecar, and Heather Nelson. The alternates worked equally as hard. They were Kearsy Dunlap, Meagan Wisser, Teri White, Mary Pozar, Kristine Keller, Tracy Rogers, and Jennifer Grady. These talented students met with students from the other four high schools.

Entertainment at the Sno-ball consisted of part band (Hypertension) and D.J., (Group 3) Keith Pritchard voiced, "The music was too loud! I couldn't hear people talking to me. It was also too crowded!" This was a common attitude among many Sno-ballers. Scott Runkel added, "It was great, but the music could have been better. (How about those Crazy Eights! YEA!)

On the other hand, some students loved the band Hypertension. "It all depends upon one's taste in music." commented Senior Robin Pfohman. Obviously many thought the band was a fabulous success. Sara Givens (11) felt that the band was fantastic!!

Even though the music wasn't what a lot of people expected, they seemed to enjoy themselves anyway. After some sweat-enduring dancing, shaving ice and soft drinks were provided. There were also certs around the pop into your mouth, so one wouldn't kill their date with a bad case of halitosis. Photography was done by Robert-O. Remember that dreaded long line!?! I guess Robert-O could focus a little better than mom or dad.

Though the Sno-ball end at 12:30, most people left around 11. Many of them went over to a friends house with other couples and watched movies. This would carry on into the wee hours of the morning when many couples would proceed to breakfast. Others would just "ditch their dates"!!

Shawna Berg summed it all up, "It came off good even though Hypertension wasn't what we had in mind. It was a great experience and everyone on the committee worked exceptionally well together!!"

ABOVE Soccer master Greg Burton and tennis pro Bob Himler were seen at the most popular event of the season. Where did your dates go guys? Photo: Cretia Benolken

ABOVE Susan Dixon and her escort seem to be enjoying the romantic atmosphere at the Sno-ball. Robert-O was this years photographer. Photo: Robert-O

'Tis the season

MIDDLE Seniors show their Christmas spirit by diligently decorating a gingerbread "Mansion." These gingerbread-fanatics are Sacha Durham, Joanna Paladino, and Robin Larson. Photo: Amy Mortensen

During the holidays, there were many activities to make it more joyous. One of the highlights of the week was the Gingerbread house contest. All classes participated in this event to make it a smashing success. All classes made excellent houses, but the Seniors ended up with the best.

Another traditional activity that appeared during the festive week was the well-known Christmas Basket event. The Liason and Welcoming Committee came up with 46 families who were chosen from phone calls to local churches who had obtained a list of low income families. The Guidance Center also provided some student family names who needed assistance during the holidays. Each third period class has the option of delivering a food basket. Once decided, each student has the responsibility to bring something for the basket, i.e. turkey, canned fruit, vegetables, and presents were optional. Students from their third period class proceed to deliver the basket to the family after school. Approximately $2300 was spent on this helpful activity.

Another activity was done by the Activity and Publicity Committee which was the Bell Ringing for Salvation Army. $246.34 was raised which was the highest amount donated and earned South an award with a bell on it. Many students braved the cold weather to carry out South's tradition of excellence.

That infamous Christmas tree that stands tall in center hall does not just appear magically out of Elf Land. Mr. Huddleston was generous enough to donate a Christmas tree from his quite large forest. Scott Runkel, Keith Pritchard, and Matt Boyd joined forces to haul in that huge tree into Center hall. The Art Club took over and preceeded to beautifully decorate the tree in an assortment of colors.

"Breakfast With Santa' was performed by the Drama Club at Meier and Frank before grade school students. After the well performed play, Santa, Scott Geibel, handed out presents to all the students.

All in all, the Christmas week was filled with numerous successful and fun-filled activities. These activities brought out the holiday spirit in many people who couldn't help but join in on all the holiday celebration!

TOP LEFT The finished products. These magnificantly delicious houses were artistically done with flavor by the Juniors, Seniors, and Sophomores. Seniors came out with the win. Photo: Amy Mortensen

BOTTOM LEFT Sophomores prove that even though they are underclassmen, they will not fail in being an active and spirited class. Photo: Amy Mortensen

MIDDLE RIGHT Ta Dah!! After stressful decorating, the Juniors show off their perfected gingerbread creation. Photo: Amy Mortensen

BOTTOM RIGHT Angie Amaya gets into the Christmas mood by decorating that fabulous tree featured in center hall. Photo: Linda Poole

TOP RIGHT MEMORIES!! The ornaments on our 1969 Christmas tree are adorned with cherubs, all under a year old, who wish everyone a Merry, Merry Christmas. Top row Tode Rubenstein, and Scott Austin; Second row, Marcy Knott, and Nathan Hill; Third row, Kelly Roessler, Russell Stevens, Heather and Holly Ohmart; Fourth row, Amy Mortensen, Katherine Ritter, Tonya Greer, and Cameron Smith. Photo: McEwan Studio (Dec. 1969 Statesman)

Flep assenoleaves

What causes a mania that borders on frenzied insanity in some people and a comatose state in others:

PEP ASSEMBLIES!!!

Where can you safely observe such wild savagery where all previous civilized behavior is tossed to the dogs; yes, even where primitive mental conditions are exposed and where grunts and ughs are considered heavy conversation by all?

PEP ASSEMBLEAVES!!!

Where can one hear heck-fire "WINWINWIN-INI YEEAAAAHHH" speeches, smell the combined odors of hundreds of hot people, and witness out-o-control raving lunatics leap screaming to their deaths on the gym floor far below, while the spirited crowds cheer on?

FLEP ASSENOLEAVES!!!

Carrying out the ancient tribal rituals of our forefathers was a duty we knew we must carry on, and carry on we did. From the glass-shattering, dog-deafening screams of the freshmen, to the foundation cracking thunders of the seniors we yelled. From the Vienese-Boy-Choir-in-a-Nuclear -Holocost shreiks from the sophomores, to the fly-vaporizing, earl-imploding sonic destruction of the juniors, we howled on.

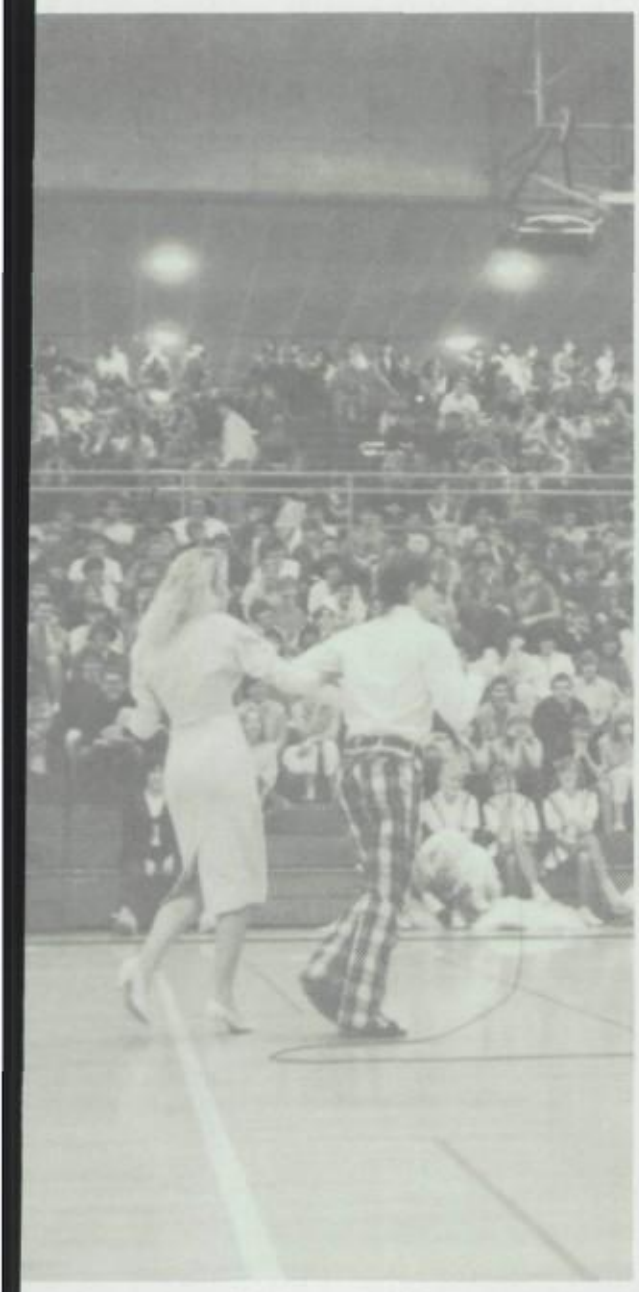
Pep assemblies have a way of turning mild-mannered Mr. Toastee Milksquats into whirling dervishes who know no authority. Typically, the normally calm and collective residents of our beloved alma mater suddently jump at the bell and dive in a rat race to find themselves carried in a human-river to the gym, where each class takes its respective corner in the stands. Then the festivities begin. Cheerleaders, and occasionally our one and only Saxonettes crank up the tunes and proceed to boogie till they just can't boogie no more. Then our sports teams fly gloriously, possibly even majestically through great paper banners, proclaiming victory in many tongues, all the while team generals cry out, bringing all to their feet, shouting songs of battle and as one we all faint in the climatic uproar. Upon recovering, we cartwheel like cart wheels down to the floor below, rushing like lemmings toward exit doors in all directions. Then you go home.

Trying to catch your breath after these intense stimuli, one often finds it difficult to slow down your body, but you know your racing glands must eventually halt their feverish pace, and it is in this that you take your comfort.

Chris Dumm

ABOVE RIGHT Say, is this that roving band of Bohemian transvestites that stormed the school when everyone had gone home? Nope, just our own merry band of transvestite Saxons doing what they do best. Photo: Chris Dumm

MIDDLE RIGHT Mad dog football members shred a competitor's effigy. Man, these are some bad dudes, dude. Photo: Chris Dumm



TOP LEFT The great Wheel of Fortune spins, and this geek doesn't want big Money, fur coats, or even a new car. Happily, he won Vanna White. Photo Man: Chris Dumm-all photos

UPPER RIGHT Juniors surge wildly out of control. This insanely loud class was as spirited and obnoxious as ever.

BOTTOM LEFT Mr. Dyer futily attempts to pull a bat out of his skull. Later, after he escaped, the punctured Mr. Dyer had it surgically removed.

BOTTOM RIGHT Scott Runkel loses the dating game. He had the luck to choose . . . this . . . from a group of four mysterious beauties clad in black.

OPPOSITE PAGE UPPER RIGHT AND LOWER LEFT Marvin Grape (Kelly Aicher) and the Raisinettes (Tammy Scott, Sara Givens, Cindi Chandler, Brett Bakken, Matt Boyd, Jason Gately) belt out what they heard in the grapevine. The critically aclaimed performance shriveled the wildly sitting audience.

OPPOSITE BOTTOM LEFT See the nice rally girls. Cheer, rally girls, cheer. Cheerleaders like to make pep assemblies cheerful.

From murder to merriment, Drama's got it all

This year South was swept from a theater of the '80's to the North Pole to the wilderness of Oregon in the 1890's. But this was no time warp, it was all a part of being in the audience for South's theater productions.

The Drama department started off it's season with a mystery, "Rehearsal for Murder". The story revolved around the death of an actress, Monica (Leigh Lahey), that had occurred many years previous to this. The audience believed they were watching Alex Dennison (Jason Lohr) set up a group of old co-workers to accuse one of murder. Tension, anger and near gun play caused the audience to sit on the edge of their seats. The surprising truth came out in the end, when it was revealed that all that had gone on was an act to lure the true murderer, who had not been seen yet but was posing as a policeman, into confessing. The show was a great success, drawing good-sized crowds every night it played.

The second show was South's annual production of "Breakfast with Santa" at Meier and Frank. The cast of this performance each year starts with a play outline and through improvisation and brainstorming creates it's own script. This year's show was titled "The Toymaker Retires". It included a toy revolt, fighting among the elves, and the tragedy of the toymaker's retirement. The children loved the show, especially the guest appearance by Santa Claus (Scott Geibel). Unlike the fall show, "Breakfast with Santa" was not as easy on the costume and makeup crews, who had to create a variety of costumes and faces for everything from a frog to a tin soldier.

Everyone was ready to go again in the spring when the musical rolled around. Mr. Jaskoski's selection this year, "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers", though quite an undertaking, was a huge success. The play, the story of seven brothers and their attempts to get wives, had many crowd pleasing musical numbers and action-filled scenes. The brothers stole the show, proving their ability in dance numbers that delighted all. The strong cast helped make this a truly memorable show for South.

Despite what the finished product may have looked like, doing these shows was no easy task. Thanks to the hours of hard work put in by the cast, the costumers and especially the production crew, all the shows this year were excellent.

The costume crew, led by parent, Leslie Zeigen, started the year off fairly simply with "Rehearsal for Murder". They ended it thoroughly exhausted after providing 1890's outfits for the cast of about 40.

The technical crew is another of the unsung parts of theater. They diligently built, painted, lighted, checked sound, moved sets and provided humor. Without them there would have been no fantastic mountain ranges or babies crying. With their Jolt, checkerboard antics, and mysterious mutterings of "The Mouse is replanting his cactus", they were an integral part of each production.

The Drama Department this year truly showed that they would not let themselves be over shadowed by anyone. A standing ovation for them all.

RIGHT Amy Thompson and other female cast members of "Seven Brides" add those finishing touches. The makeup was one of the more tedious preparations to make. Photo: Diana Hall.

TOP RIGHT The cast of "Rehearsal" takes a peek at a script while they wait for rehearsal to begin. From left to right: Ezra Ereckson, Rich DuVal, Heather Berberet, Leigh Lahey, Jackie Webb, Lawrence Spurgeon, and Dave Kelley. Photo: Linda Poole.

LEFT SERIES "Rehearsal for Murder" is a very action-filled show, as one can see. From top to bottom: Alex (Jason Lohr) threatens the life of Leo (Rich DuVal) when he attempts to leave the theater; Lloyd (Ezra Ereckson), the playwright, looks decidedly ill as he encounters Alex in the lobby during the intermission of the play he has directed; David (Lawrence Spurgeon) is the amorous leading man who wishes to take advantage of Monica (Leigh Lahey) and is one of the many who are shown to have motives for murder, and Monica is confronted by her true killer (Scott Geibel), giving the audience a real surprise. The acting of these and the other cast members make this show very suspenseful and believeable. Photo: Diana Hall.

LEFT Adam (Coleman Zeigen) convinces his brothers that they should "Do like them old Romans do," and steal their girls from the town. This song, "Sobbin' Women," was one of the crowd's favorites. Photo: Chris Swanson

BELOW Although the cast may warm-up together, everyone's warmups show their individual personalities. Here Coleman Zeigen and Kristin London show theirs. Photo: Diana Hall.

MIDDLE LEFT Ephraim (Ezra Ereckson) is a bit upset with Daniel (Joel Stembridge) about his dreamin'. What's the matter Eph? Photo: Jennifer Stark

BOTTOM LEFT Susan Landess fixes Scott Geibel's hair for the performance. This turned out to be one of the brothers' least favorite undertakings, since it required a lot of mousse and hair spray to make them red-heads. Photo: Diana Hall.

ABOVE Here they are, the cast and the crew of "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers". As usual, this bunch is hamming it up for any audience they can get, even if it is only one photographer. Photo: Tonya Rohwer.

MIDDLE RIGHT Milly (Kristin London) tells the town's girls of her ensuing marriage to Adam Pontipee (Coleman Zeigen). Photo: Chris Swanson

Concerts measure up

RIGHT Mike Dodson and David Wenz, both members of Southernaires, sing real crowd-pleasing solos at the spring concert. They both were Outstanding Performance award winners at the Edmonds Jazz Festival. Photo: Diana Hall.

The theater opens and the crowd pours into the aisles, hurrying for the best seats. Behind the scenes, voices and instruments are warming up nervously. Sound technicians are busily running here and there, adjusting their equipment. Up in the light booth people pace around awaiting the start. Is it a Broadway show? A rock concert? No, it's South's very own music department presenting another concert. This year South's choirs, bands and orchestra continued their tradition of outstanding performances, proving beyond a doubt that South excels in the musical arts as well as in sports. Hours of preparation and dedication all paid off as the voices and instruments rose in awe-inspiring harmony. All who attended agreed that the outstanding quality of this year's performances was a real indicator of the talent students at South hold.

ABOVE LEFT The members of Concert Choir attentively watch Mr. Wenz as he directs them through yet another fine performance. Photo: Diana Hall.

RIGHT The many hours of practice pay off as Kari Svendsen, Amber Butterfield, and Shyla Shewell, members of the orchestra, show their stuff. Photo: Linda Poole.

RIGHT Geof Held, Tim Pederson, Julie Peterson, and Joel Stembridge concentrate hard as they play at a pep assembly. Performances like this were done to give the students a better appreciation of music. Photo: Linda Poole.

BELOW Scott Young dresses very informally for a band performance at a pep assembly. As shown, this year the Pep Band continued their tradition of unusual dress at performances. Photo: Diana Hall.

ABOVE The mens section of Southernaires hit those high notes. These and the other members of the group all contributed in the group's very successful year. Photo: Diana Hall

RIGHT Kristin London once again sings her heart out for the audience. Kristin's excellent voice gained her the awards of Outstanding Soloist at the Optomists Festival and Outstanding Performance at Edmonds. Photo: Mr. Sullivan.

MIDDLE RIGHT The Southernaires sing at the Capitol Rotunda to a lunchtime crowd. The performance was part of an annual program which all the Salem schools participate in. Photo: Chris Swanson.

ABOVE Colby Hagen, drummer for Southernaires, taps out a jazzy beat while the group grooves along. Photo: Diana Hall.

"A what?", "A thespian?"

"Thespian.", someone says. The question immediately pops into the minds of listeners, "What is that?" Thespians, a dedicated group of drama buffs who have gained recognition from the International Thespian Society for exceptional work, are a somewhat mysterious group of individuals at South. Relatively few people understand what they are or what they do. Haunting the recesses of the north hall, they somehow magically produce those things called plays with amazing results.

This year's Thespians were very productive. In addition to contributing majorly to every production, the Thespians participated in many other activities. They attended the acting competition at Portland State University, returning with high ratings. At the annual State Thespian Improvisation Festival each award-winning group had a South actor in it, not to mention the fact they gained some special recognition from State Thespian Director, Julie Gibson-Wickham. The most adventurous undertaking the Thespians attempted this year, however, was to host the All-State Thespian Conference. During the weekend of April 2- 4, 600 students from all over the state converged upon South to participate in workshops and see productions. Besides a bit of chaos, the event was immense fun for all! Highlighting the conference was the Friday night performance of "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" which was so inspiring the audience gave it a standing ovation. To finance all their miscellaneous trips and parties the group sold gummi bears in the fall, some of which, to the fright of all, are still circulating around the school. Heading this wild and motley bunch this year was its Thespian Board: Diana Hall (President), Heather Berberet, Jason Lohr and Coleman Zeigen. So, the next time you hear the word Thespian, Don't be alarmed, they're fairly harmless.

ABOVE, RIGHT Yes folks, here they are without makeup, costumes or strange personalities (well . . . maybe a few), the South Salem High School Thespian Troupe. Members pictured are: FRONT ROW: Rich DuVal, Scott Geibel, Tara Johnson and Meghan Berberet. SECOND ROW: Sivboung Go, Laura Zeigen, Diana Hall, Lawrence Spurgeon, Melody Dee, Becky Booth and Kari Svendsen. THIRD ROW: Scott Pugh, Tonya Rohwer, Meagan Wisser, and Heather Berberet. FOURTH ROW: Coleman Zeigen, Ezra Ereckson, and Pat McMullen. FIFTH ROW: Jason Sayre, Jason Lohr and Amy Thompson. This group had a lot of good times this year. Producing shows, competing, selling candy, attending late-night rehearsals and running through the park late at night were just some of the activities they enjoyed. Photo: Chris Swanson.

Thespians are . . .

Enthusiastic

Strong

In control

Dramatic

ABOVE Two of the Thespian Board members, Heather Berberet (top) and Jason Lohr (bottom), show two of the many Thespian traits. For more indicative signs see the Thespian Hunters Guide to Oregon Species. Photo: Chris Swanson.

ABOVE Here the other half of the Thespian Board members, Coleman Zeigen (top) and Diana Hall (bottom), demonstrate yet two more traits. All characteristics shown here are for the species Thespus southerna psychotica. Photo: Diana Hall.

Art excels

The Art Department, as in past years, contributed greatly to the overall excellence that South is known for this year.

The Art Club, a small but dedicated bunch, kept up with the seasons this year with their projects. At Halloween, they held a pumpkin decorating contest that produced some very unusual and whimsical designs. When Christmas rolled around, South's art enthusiasts painted the windows at the Reed Opera House and decorated the school tree in center hall to bring the spirit of the season to the community.

Another part of the department's contribution this year was the annual Fine Arts Week. The objective of this week is to enlarge the students' appreciation of Fine Arts in its many forms. Included in this were hall displays and posters, the annual art show and awards and a special assembly for the student body.

The presentation was a slide show of a medley of art styles and information, representing the Art Department, a cutting from "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" from the Drama Department and several pieces played by the Jazz Band, showing music.

Five seniors at South were awarded the Mid-Valley Arts Council Senior High Students of Excellence awards. These are chosen every year from each of the Salem schools and are based on a portfolio of 5 works that each submits. The winners this year were: Susann Bunk (drawing, stained glass and pottery), Chris Wilkerson (photography and pottery), Chad Anderson (drawing and printmaking), Megan Hansen (drawing) and Amy Sahlstrom (jewelry).

Through a great deal of hard work and dedication the art students made South a much more enjoyable place to be this year. Thanks to them for their superb pieces.

TOP Fine Arts Week decorations alerted the students to the merits of the arts programs at South and arts as a whole. The week held many entertaining and informative moments for all. Photo: Diana Hall.

ABOVE LEFT Four of the five Mid-Valley Arts Council Senior High Students of Excellence: Chad Anderson, Amy Sahlstrom, Megan Hansen, and Chris Wilkerson. They won for their fine work in various areas. Photo: Diana Hall.

ABOVE RIGHT Korin Conley meticulously decorates her pumpkin with paint for the Art Club pumpkin contest. Everyone had their own ideas for design and medium, making each pumpkin very diverse. Photo: Linda Poole.

Soviets, Seniors, Speeches . . . Super!

The 1986-87 School year has not only been a year for meeting the new, but electing new students to student government positions as well.

Being a school that is actively involved with the community, South has had many occasions where foreign visitors, government candidates and senior citizens were able to visit and become a part of that "Saxonality" for a day.

In early October a three member delegation from Salem's new Soviet sister-city, Simferopol, visited South. Vladimir Lavrinenko, Chairman of the Simferopol City Council, Aleksandr Shein, president of Simferopol State University, and interpreter Nina Sheva spent the day visiting classes, talking with administrators, and answering students' questions.

The Soviets toured the library and cafeteria as well as other classes including Advanced Russian where the visitors attempted to communicate with the students in Russian.

The Soviets seemed to enjoy their stay in Salem and talked about student exchanges between Simferopol State University and Willamette University. The visitors replied that although their stay was short, they felt they had found real friends in Salem.

Towards the end of March the Liaison and Welcoming Committee had South's annual Senior Citizen's day all planned out. The seniors arrived in the morning and spent the entire day with student escorts.

During the day, seniors had the opportunity to attend different classes. Claudia Moors said that she was especially impressed with the visual aids in the German department. Ethelyn and Harry Abernethy enjoyed listening to the band. Several other seniors remarked on the cleanliness of South and the friendliness of the teachers and students.

As the day winded down, the seniors said good-bye to their escorts and got on the buses to go home. Overall, the senior citizen day was worthwhile by all who participated in it.

Students enrolled in Economics and Social Studies classes had the opportunity to hear candidates running for government positions. Norma Paulus and Jim Hill were among the many speakers. Several people agreed that the candidates fair provided a good insight into the world of politics.

At the end of the year it was time to replace the old and elect the new into student government positions. Mass propaganda filled the halls and well qualified candidates recited their speeches. When asked what they will remember about running for a government office, most candidates recalled the nervousness and anticipation. However, when given the opportunity, most were very happy they ran.

Right: Norma Paulus expresses her goals to social studies classes during the candidates fair. Mrs. Paulus ran for governer against Neil Goldshmidt. Photo: Mrs. Poole.

Left: A lot of hard work went into the success of Senior Citizen's day and Kay Knott (left), contributed a great deal. Pictured here are Mrs. Kay Knott, Mrs. Jan Morgan, a visiting senior and Patty Hrella. Photo: Margi Perkins.

Below: Senior citizens had the opportunity to sample lunch delicacies in the cafeteria. The guest seniors are pictured here with their escorts, Renee Huber, Missy Samiee and Kim Grewe. Photo: Margi Perkins.

Top: Bursting with enthusiasm, these vice-presidential candidates anxiously await to present their speeches. Pictured are: Charles Shorb, Jason Sayer, Bill Patton and Kelly Aicher. Photo: Mrs. Poole.

Middle right: Friends from around the globe! Pictured here are some exchange students; Anna Moura, Eliel Nascimento, Akiko Koshikawa, Katja Shmid, Silvia Mutterle, Masayo Yamamoto, Hirohisa Uematsu, and Kamlesh Raniga, with soviet visitors in front: Vladimir Laurinenko, Nina Sheva and Aleksandr Shein. Photo: Jason Gately.

Lower right: Our soviet visitors have the opportunity to visit the art/yearbook room. Pictured here are Jenny Grady, Meagan Wisser, Mrs. Poole, Mr. Doran, soviets Nina Sheva, Vladimir Lavrinenko and Alexsandr Shein, Mr. Dan Johnson and Kate Ritter. Photo: Jason Gately.

Middle left: With election week comes quite a bit of propaganda from the candidates. Who to vote for? Take your pick.

Lower left: As the student body fills the auditorium, anticipation sets in. Here are the presidential candidates: Cindy Chandler, Brad Ford and Josh Loftus. Photo: Mrs. Poole.

Top Left: Scott Runkel displays his definite leadership during a common gathering in center hall. Toga day was one of the senior's dress up days during spirit week. Photo: Chris Swanson.

Lower Left: Yeah! *We are #1,* Scott yells as he attends many of Souths games. His excitement was definitely not easy to hide. Photo: Dawn Hawes.

Top Right: A Little Saxon pride is what its all about. Pritchard sticks his chin out while Scott prepares a pie to give him all he deserves. Photo: Dawn Hawes.

Lower Right: John Craig was often found in the student store after school and sometimes in the deep hours of the night. At 3:10 a.m. he tries to prepare the store for another day of sales. Photo: Dawn Hawes.

School Life

Student Council Meetings
Saxonett competitions
Open House
Choir Competitions
After-game dances
Christmas Baskets
Booster Club
Concessions
Ice cream feeds
Senior Citizen's Day
Senioritis
AP tests
Fine Arts Week
Blood Drive
SAT/PSAT
Saturday School
College applications
Santa grams
Thursday School
Val-o-grams
Senior/Faculty basketball game
Leadership camps
Teacher Appreciation Day
Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week
National Math Test
Final Exams
Pep Assemblies
Fire Drills

Top: Susan Slater and Missy Samiee arouse the crowd during half-time with their beautiful sign. The band, however, is actually more excited than the crowd. Photo: Dawn Hawes.

Lower Middle: How many of you girls had this man in your locker? Most likely a lot. This picture was found in more than half of the female lockers. Photo: Dawn Hawes.

Middle Lower: Diana Hall and Joel Stembridge spent many after school hours making signs for various activities. Their time and work was greatly appreciated. Photo: Dawn Hawes.

Lower Right: The attendance office at South was never empty. Students always came and went, infact some students spent more time here than in class. Photo: Dawn Hawes.

Most spirited seniors

TOP RIGHT Mark McNutt, Jon Kelley, and David Alsever get down on the floor with the cheerleaders to help lead cheers. Mark and David were famous for spelling "SAXONS"! Photo: Amy Zepp.

BELOW King Joel Stembridge and Princess Patty Hrella stop for a picture on their way in the gym. Joel and Patty were the second royal couple to be presented. Photo: Amy Mortensen.

Just as many years past, South had the traditional Spirit Prince and Princess presentation during basketball season. The only difference was the surprisingly spirited group of seniors from which to choose.

The enthusiasm and support of the boys basketball team was greatly appreciated by the team, the coaching staff, and the rally. There was more spirit at South during basketball season than there had been in recent history.

The Varsity Winter Rally had difficult decisions to make when they chose the Spirit Princes and Princesses this year. They were chosen on the amount of spirit and cooperation with the rally at the games, and their involvement in other various activities. The Spirit Court was: David Alsever, Tiffany Brown, Joe Stembridge, Patty Hrella, Mark McNutt, Jamie Hadden, Keith Pritchard, Kristine Keller, Jon Kelley, and Sacha Durham. These people were all very deserving of their titles.

On March 5th, at the boy's victorious playoff game against North Eugene, the traditional ceremony of crowning of the King and Queen was held during half-time. Mr. Johnson and Mrs. Morgan crowned Joel Stembridge King, and Tiffany Brown Queen. They were chosen by the entire student body. Both Joel and Tiffany were attacked by the enthusiastic seniors right after they were crowned. Tiffany even lost her shoes!! Obviously the decision of King and Queen was a good one!

ABOVE Patty Hrella shows her excitement after Joel Stembridge was crowned King, while Tiffany and Jamie intently watch. Patty was always one of the very spirited seniors in the crowd. Photo: Ron Cooper.

BOTTOM RIGHT Kristine Keller and Keith Pritchard have different views on their presentation. Keith helped promote spirit when he was the Saxon Man. Photo: Lisa Gulick.

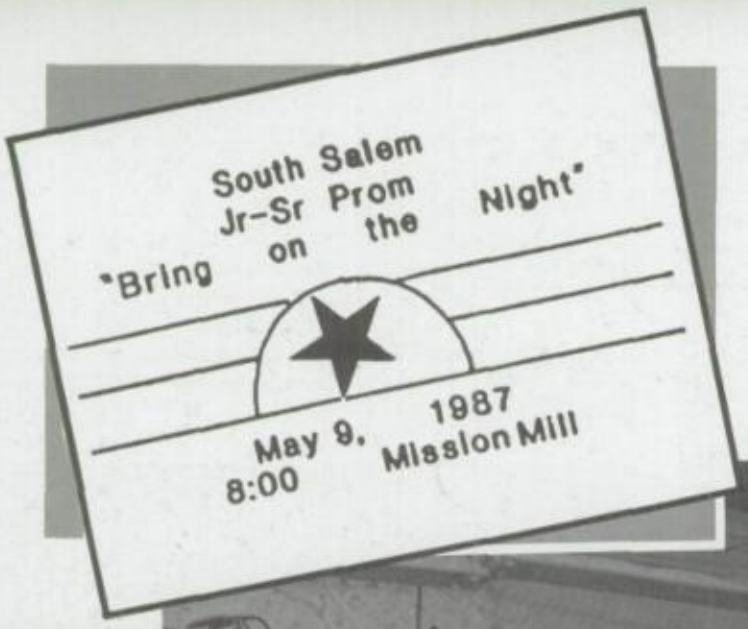
ABOVE Keith Pritchard and Cliff Milbank are preparing to strike up the enthusiasm during a football game. Keith was ASB Vice President and Co-captain of the Varsity Soccer team, and Cliff played Varsity Basketball.

TOP LEFT Jamie Hadden, Tiffany Brown, Mark McNutt and David Alsever express the spirit during a basketball game. It really helped to have such spirited people in the crowd. Photo: Ron Cooper.

BELOW Mr. Johnson and the surprised Queen, Tiffany Brown. Tiffany was at most of the games showing her school spirit. Photo: Ron Cooper.

MIDDLE LEFT Varsity Rally tries to communicate with the spirited crowd to have them cheer along with them. The crowd's spirit really improved during basketball season. Photo: Amy Zepp.

BOTTOM LEFT Who is that masked man? It's spirit prince Jon Kelley. Princess Sacha Durham was a member of Fall Varsity Rally, and the Varsity Basketball team. Photo: Lisa Gulick.



YOU ARE INVITED...

WHERE: Mission Mill
WHEN: May 9, 1987
TIME: 8:00-12:00
WHO: Juniors and Seniors
HOSTED BY: The Junior Class
THEME: Bring On The Night
COLORS: Blue, Black & Silver
MUSIC BY: The Kingsmen
COST OF THE PROM: $5300.00
PRICE PER COUPLE: $16.00

ABOVE LEFT Patti Hrella readjusts her crown, while Joel Stembridge makes sure she puts it on straight. Patti and Joel were voted Prom King and Queen by the students attending the prom. They are the first king and queen South has seen in a number of years. Photo credit: Mike Sullivan.

HER COSTS

BOUTONNIERE: $4.50
DRESS: $100.00
SHOES: $35.00-$45.00
ACCESSORIES: $40.00
ALTERATIONS: $20.00
STOCKINGS: $5.00-$10.00
TOTAL: $215.00

HIS COSTS

CORSAGE: $7.00-$10.00
TUX RENTAL: $45.00-$60.00
DINNER: $35.00-$50.00
TICKET: $16.00
TOTAL: $103.00-$136.00

ABOVE "I hope we have time to go home and clean up before the prom!!" Tammy Scott and Holly Brunkal were two of many juniors and sophomores who spent countless hours in the 96 degree heat decorating for the big event at Mission Mill. Photo credit: Amy Zepp.

UPPER RIGHT The dance floor sparkled not only from glitter, but also from the apparel. The girls' popular attire was black, strapless formals, metallic, white lace, and sequined dresses. Men's favorites included suits, tuxes with metallic ties and cumberbunds, and patterned shirts. Photo credit Mike Sullivan.

On a Starry Night

MIDDLE LEFT On Prom night, all the stars were out, but no one expected to see Marilyn Monroe! Heather Jackson was treated like a star that evening. She won a prom package from Nordstrom's which included a chauffered limousine, dinner in the Nordstrom window and a dress. Photo credit: Mike Sullivan.

OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT Jason Gately's teeth are bright, but his attitude isn't after decorating all day *for the prom. Jason was head of the 1987 decorating* committee and a member of the Junior Committee who organized the prom. Photo credit: Amy Zepp.

UPPER LEFT Cindy LeaVelle beams with excitement as Bill Hartmann points out the many other couples arriving at Mission Mill. The romantic atmosphere at Mission Mill seemed to make the prom even more perfect. Photo credits: Mike Sullivan.

MIDDLE RIGHT This year, South was fortunate enough to have the Kingsmen play at the prom. Originally based in Portland, the Kingsmen became known throughout the nation. They entertained with favorites such as 'Louie Louie' and 'Twist and Shout' songs that even the chaperones danced to.

UPPER RIGHT Half the fun of going to the prom is shopping for the perfect dress. Lisa Gulick finds her dress at Angelica's in Salem, but some unfortunate South girls had to travel from Portland or Eugene to find theirs. Photo credit: Amy Zepp.

BELOW RIGHT Seats by the open windows were popular places for friends to gather to discuss the dresses, the decorations, the food, and the music. Photo credit: Wally Kemp Photographers.

LEFT SPIRIT LET'S hear it!! Not just for pictures was our crowd this excited, but also during basketball playoff games.

RIGHT ONE OF the many activities that involved all the student body, the can food drive. Here, Korin Conley helps to place the cans in boxes.

LEFT CLASS OF '87 workers raised money for a good cause, Senior Banquet. Scott Runkel, Jamie Hadden, Rob Patton and David Kimball try to keep themselves occupied while waiting for customers.

RIGHT THOSE LONG hours spent to put the yearbook together. Dawn Hawes and Amy Mortensen worked after school on those days that deadlines put a crunch on us.

WE ARE ORGANIZED

BELOW CHAD ANDERSON gives the thumbs up sign while giving blood. South held two blood drives, one in the fall and in the spring.

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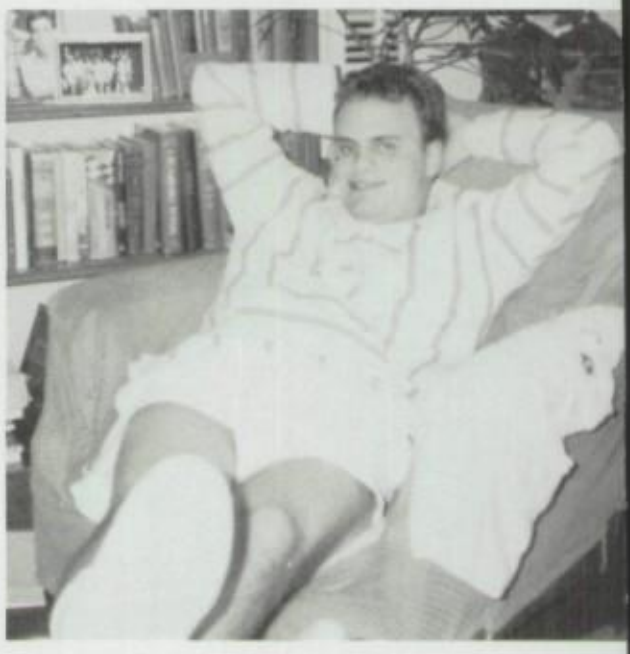
LEFT ARE YOU sure about that hill? Lance Powell isn't quite sure whether or not he wants to face the hill, but Troy's eyes gleam at such a challenge.

Power

Who was it that got out of sixth period ten minutes early to open the basketball concession stand and tried to get people to come to the dances? People on ASB committees. These people worked long hours to bring the students Homecoming and Christmas carnations, after game dances, students-of-the-month, Homecoming, a pay phone by the football field, and a rewritten school constitution.

These soldiers were ruled strictly by the power hungry committee chairpersons who belonged to the executive council. Every week the council gathered for a policy determining meeting. The air was always laced with tension as The Master, Jeff Thorsett, doled out deadlines and punishments for missed ones. These meetings were occasions of great seriousness as a select few debated life threating policy. A frequent topic was the ever popular fountain. This topic spured other topics such as Keith Pritchard's newly landscaped backyard and certain members of the Junior Committee.

Besides the water fountain, many other controversies rocked the student government. When asked what threatened to destroy his administration, Scott Runkel replied, "Our administration was rocked to its foundation, and, indeed to the very bowels of the earth, by a massive power struggle. Jeff, Keith, and I were forever locked in a battle of wits, each trying to emerge victorious in the war of the Executive Officers." In fact, Jeff has a long, snake-like scar bisecting his belly button. "Who was victorious?" Scott, Keith, and Jeff didn't say. One will just have to guess.



UPPER LEFT Finance and Fund-raising Committee. (Front Row) Sonya Richards. (Second Row) Becky Kelley. (Third Row) Holly Brunkal, Melody Dee. (Fourth Row) Angie Amaya. (Back Row) Toril Milbrath (Chairperson), Jennifer Cook, Hana Peterson, Matt Curry. (Not pictured) Pam Vanzanten, Valerie Lister. Photo: Teresa Carter

LOWER LEFT Activity and Publicity Committee. (Front Row) Nancy Hartung (Chairperson), Amy Mortensen (Chairperson). (Middle Row) Sarah Allen, Diane Epley, Tracy Branch, Tara Johnson, Heather Berbert. (Back Row) Brandon Roberts, Megan Berbert, Cliff Milbank, Pete Yunker, Amanda Goettsch. Photo: Teresa Carter.

UPPER LEFT "Yes, my hair is real," exclaimed Robin Pfohman to David Kimball as Janna Furer and Jeff Thorsett ponder the true meaning of Existentialism. Besides being involved in student government Robin, David, Janna and Jeff were involved in sports and music. Photo: Robin Larson.

LOWER RIGHT Rob Patton relaxes as he plots the next Senior Activity. Last year Rob was elected Governor at Youth Legislature. Photo: Robin Larson.

MIDDLE LEFT (page 101) Laison and Welcoming Committee. (Front row) Susan Slater, Janna Furer (Chairperson), Brian Bell, Elizabeth Hartley, Pauline Baughman. (Middle Row) Ann McDonald, Caitlin Felton, Amy Douglass, Kim Cooper, Robin Pfohman (Chairperson), Bernice Morace, Marco Giuliani, Anne Wehr, Tiffany Brown. (Back Row) Derek Lawton, Dan Bcwlin. Photo: Teresa Carter.

MIDDLE LEFT (page 101) Constitution and Election Committee. (Front Row) Joel Stembridge, David Kimball (Chairperson), Diana Hall, Virginia Hirsovescu, Greg Gibson, Coleman Zeigan, Lawrence Spurgeon. (Back Row) Suzanne Dutiot, Ptolemy Roberts. (Not Pictured) Donna Perkins. Photo: Teresa Carter.

TOP The ASB Officers hustle pool to raise money for the ASB Fund. (From left) Scott Runkel, President; Keith Pritchard, Vice-President; Jeff Thorsett, Secretary. Photo: Teresa Carter.

MIDDLE RIGHT Building and Grounds Committee. (Front Row) Teresa Carter, Kristine Keller. (Back Row) Chase Powell, Scott Pugh, Grant Enfield (Chairperson), Robin Larson (Chairperson). Photo: Jennifer Johnson.

South sweeps offices in youth legislature

BELOW President of the Senate David Kimball listens to Youth Governor Rob Patton give an affirmative speech on a school funding measure. The measure passed almost unanimously. Photo: Leigh Lahey

South Salem upheld their tradition in excellence again in the 1987 Youth Legislature Session. Fifty South Salem students participated in the session which was the state's largest delegation to the Capitol. There are many positions in which students can run for and gain experience that the "real" legislators perform. Out of the twelve committee chair positions, five were from South Salem. Ellen Cho '87, Jamie Hadden '87, John Heltzel '87, Robin Pfohman '87, and Nancy Hartung '88 all headed the Elections and Public Service, Social Welfare, Public Safety, Education, and Labor and Business committees, respectively.

After a well fought battle, Rob Patton pulled off the office of Youth Governor. Rob Patton feels that the most important duty of the Youth Governor is "to review bills, follow them through the legislative process, and sign them or veto them. The governor must also take on those intangible duties that all leaders possess, like affability, organization, and good listening skills."

Each year, one student serves as the President of the Senate and another as the Speaker of the House. David Kimball '87, was elected as President of the Senate. The President presides over the Senate session and keeps on top of things while debating measures. Chris Stout, who was a Representative, felt that "David was an efficient leader and Rob was a superb governor because he passed my cigarette tax reform bill." This shows how much power South really did hold at the Youth Leg.

Students, like Chris, had the chance to debate controversial bills that they themselves had written, on topics ranging from legalization of marijuana to prostitution to school funding. Freshman pages Jay Dunlap, Wendy Randolph, Molly Ross, Kristi Ryan, Bob Seibert, Sarah Schneider, Liz Strelow, Mike Villarreal, Christy Weissner, Rachel Witt, and Marci Youngberg helped pass and deliver notes to delegates when the mock legislature convenes on the floor of the Capitol.

Youth Legislature provides a much needed opportunity for the students of the state of Oregon's voice to be heard, and much legislation is sent to the actual senators and representatives of our state. Although Youth Legislature is just a mock legislature, it gives students the practical experience of being a part of our governmental process. Chris Stout was so pumped about Youth Legislature that he promised, "I'd like to be involved in my state's government-yeah I'll be a state Senator in the U.S. Congress. Wait! Make that the President of the U.S.!!"

MIDDLE LEFT "Hey Rep. Aicher! Did you see that girl in seat #43?" "Calm down Rep. Ford and focus back on our measure. We're not here to pick up on chicks anyways!" Fortunately, their measure passed. Photo: Leigh Lahey

MIDDLE RIGHT "Look Wendy! Have you ever seen more beautiful drawers!?!" Evidentally, Rep. Kris Mitchener and Rep. Wendy Vejlupek enjoyed more than debating measures during this session. Photo: Leigh Lahey

ABOVE Rep. Robin Pfohman and Rep. Garth Weber carefully go over material in preparation for their measures. Robin was a committee chair. Photo: Leigh Lahey

TOP RIGHT What a bunch of wild future politicians! South Salem's delegation was the largest group at the 1987 Youth Legislature. (Front Row) Kelly Aicher, David Kimball, Rob Patton, John Heltzel; (Second Row) Amy Zepp, Kim Cooper, Chris Easterly, Kearsty Dunlap, Meagan Wisser, Becky Booth, Jeannie Heltzel, Tammy Scott, Heather Wichman, Wendy Vejlupek, Mary Pozar, Anne Wehr, Kris Mitchener; (Third Row) Michael Gifford, Caitlan Felton, Robin Pfohman, Jamie Hadden, Chris Stout, Ellen Cho, Corey Heringer, Erik Jensen, Matt Curry, Fred Heard, Garth Weber. (Not Pictured) Joel Allen, Elizabeth Brents, Kevin Diaz, Brad Ford, Nancy Hartung, David Irwin, Matt Larson, Robin Larson, Angie Lawton, Jim Maden, Brent Neilsen, Bill Patton, Colleen Puentes, Jana Peterson, Chase Powell, Bradon Roberts, Mark Ruebel, Christoph Saxe, Brian Smith, Aaron Starr, Matt Swain, Marc Weber. Photo: Chris Swanson

Saxons show versatility from DECA to sailing club

Below By lending a hand with the canned food drive, Laura Burrow displays how she reached it to the first rounds at the nationals level in Deca competition. Laura took first in general merchandising at the state level also. Photo: Chris Swanson

Middle Left Temporarily beached on South Salem's lawn, Sailing club members show their anticipation for future sailing expeditions to sail where no man has ever sailed before. Members are Mary Pozar, Becky Kelly, Theresa Carter, Brent Neilson, Kristine Keller, Janna Furer, Robin Larson, Greg Fry, Gwen Dugan, Susan Wittecar, Mark Krumroy, and Cindy Mitton. Not pictured: Lisa Ackerman, Kari Everson, Chase Powell, Chad Rowlins, and Aaron Smith. Photo: Chris Swanson

No doubt that you've heard about it, but you didn't actually believe that there was really a Sailing Club at South. Well, knock on wood, there is a real life Sailing Club, it was chartered in 1987 by the president of the club, Becky Kelly. Becky wrote a story about sailing and Mrs. Connie Madison, who was interested in sailing started a club, talked to Becky and it all began from there. The club doesn't just sail, but they also watch films, like "The American Cup" event. When the club does go sailing, they go to Newport beach and to the Willamette river. The Sailing Club also went sailing in a pond near Becky's house, but since the weather is so unpredictable in Oregon, sailing trips are hard to coordinate.

The high spirited enthusiasm of this club enabled them to participate in the Spirit parade with flare. A creative float was made by these fine dedicated sailors. Becky feels that the club gives interested students a chance to experience sailing that otherwise they wouldn't receive. She also hopes that it'll continue in the future, so that others can enjoy all the wonderful times they shared gliding on the water.

Bottom Left Kristine Keller relaxes while Becky Kelly controls the sail. Don't worry Kristine, Becky knows what she's doing, hopefully. Photo: Connie Madison.

What is the DECA Club? This is a common question of many South Salem students. Well, I'll tell ya, DECA stands for Distributive Education Clubs of America. The DECA club is an organization that competes in such areas as marketing, merchandising, management, apparel, food service, petroleum industry, advertising, and finance credit. DECA travels a lot to compete. They went to a fall leadership conference in Corvallis and did an excellent job. Another place DECA ventured to was the Spring Leadership Conference in Portland. This conference gave them the super opportunity to stay at the Jantzen Beach Red Lion. Many unusual occurrances happened, such as De Hamilton unexpectantly walking in on the boys right when they were displaying their birthday suits. While at the conference, Laura Burrow took first in general merchandising. Laura will compete at the national level and beyond to dimensions unknown to man.

Mr. Hamilton is the faithful advisor for this superior group of students. Mr. Hamilton and the DECA members accomplished many far reaching goals like attending a conference that this time dealt with professionals. Even Tom Hopkins, who is recognized as outstanding sale trainer was present. South Salem was the only high school that attended this convention which shows how active South's DECA really is. De Hamilton summed it all up with this inspiring message, "DECA really helped get me goal oriented in where I want to go in life."

Top Left These students are involved in DECA, which is exciting and challenging and builds leadership abilities. (Front Row) Kathy Zirbes, De Hamilton, Marco Guiliani, John Craig; (Back Row) Troy Shepard, Becky Booth, Rob Shelby, Andi Redd, Tesa Murray, and Tonya Shepard; (Not Pictured) Angie Amaya, Dana Bach, Tony Behrens, Laura Burrow, Roger Cedillo, Sheana Deyoe, Nachel Dill, Becky Gibson, Doug Goetz, Beth Gossack, Beverly Hansen, Jeff Henshaw, Andrea Johnson, Greg Lonijan, Michelle Lindley, Rodrick Mosman, Tode Rubenstein, David Schmidt, Lisa Tornquist, Robyn Woodward, and Matt Yunker. Photo: Chris Swanson

Blood and dictaphones

Among South's many organized groups are two occupational clubs. They are HOSA; or Health Occupations of America, and FBLA; or Future Business Leaders of America. Because they are occupational clubs they have various conferences to attend where stiff competition occurs.

HOSA's conference occured in April in Portland. During the conference students competed in a Brain Bowl and took several tests over first aid and CPR. The students also had the choice of taking a written exam or writing a health resume.

Besides readying themselves for the conference, HOSA also organized two very successful blood drives in the fall and spring. In addition to the blood drive HOSA members put on a dance and organized a singing party at the State Mental Hospital.

Because it is an occupational club, HOSA is for students interested in a health related field. According to Jennifer Johnson, "HOSA is an exciting and interesting experience that will greatly help future medical students."

The one class all HOSA members have in common is second period human biology. Human biology is famous for the dissection of the cats.

Students dissect the skinned cats to learn about the nervous system and the internal organs. During the class, they also learn about the blood system and general physiology of animals.

"The best thing about human biology is the fact that one can study an animal's general physiology hands on and then be able to relate it to the human body," stated Chris Stout. Mark Schuette added, "A persons true sadistic personality really comes out when they are operating on their current victim". Both he and Chris agreed that human biology and HOSA will help if they go into a medical related fields.

Unlike HOSA, FBLA does not have a common class, but like athletics FBLA has district competition held in early March. People who placed in district and went to the state competition are: Jason Jones, first place, Typing Skills; Tammy Scott, second place, Typing skills; Jill Jones, second place, Job Interviews; Chris Wilkerson, second place, Advance Business Math. Others who placed are: Liz VanHouten, Economics; Heather Hills, Clerk Typist I; Nancy Noen, Clerk Typist I. The state conference was April 9-11 in Portland.

UPPER LEFT The 1986-1987 HOSA. (Front Row) Mark Schuette. (Back Row) Jennifer Johnson, Georgette Lusey, Mr. James Conley, Eric Douglass, Bryan Johnson, Pam Huffstutter, Scott Springer. (Not Pictured) Becky Box, Chris Stout, Monica Mayer.

LOWER LEFT The 1986-1987 FBLA. (Front Row) Kim Schroyer, Susan Whittecar, Tammy Scott, Kristi Ketchum. (Middle Row) Chris Wilkerson, Elena Montes, Jill Jones, Vera Ellis, Debbie Wolff, Liz VanHouten. (Back Row) Kris Schafer, Michele Scott, Michele Carroll, Shelly Cochran, Christi Braton, Heather Hills, Mrs. Pat Ballantyne. (Not Pictured) Jason Jones, Nancy Holand, Kim Foht, Derinda Gurley, Mellisa Anderson, Donna Nelson. Photo: Teresa Carter.

RIGHT "Today pigs, tomorrow cats!" Anne Wehr displays a fetal pig used for dissection in biology classes. Photo: Stephanie Stover.

Swoosh

A solitary figure cascades down a milky white mountain and a fan of gentle blowing snow trails behind him. The figure stops and cocks his head to the right. He wonders what could be making the thunderous noise he hears. Then he sees them. Hundreds of teen-age skiers taking to the slopes, rushing toward him. He starts down the hill, but it's too late. A few seconds later he's history, smooshed to the snow, ran over by reckless teen skiers.

"Swoosh, swoosh" was a common sound at the slopes last year as Ski Club took to the mountain. Every other Saturday dedicated student skiers rose with the sun to take a long bus ride to Mt. Hood Meadows. Many of the students used the bus ride to talk to their friends.

Between the socializing some skiing did occur and a fetruly dedicated skiers actually worked on their technique and some concentrated on breaking their leg like Lori Dunn who, on one of the last ski trips on the last trip down fell and broke her leg in several places.

When asked why they ski, considering the chances of injury, many said it was fun and a great way to exercise. A few even said they skied because of the challenge. John Heltzel contends that, "If you are skiing down a hill and you don't fall down, you are not challenging yourself."

Next time skiing, beware, some wild skier could be behind you.

ABOVE "Open Wider!" Greg Rouse practices for the dentist on the way up to Mt. Hood Meadows. Greg was involved in many other activities besides Ski Club. Photo: David Kimball.

ABOVE The 1986-1987 Ski Club. (Front Row) Jennifer Brown, Pamela Meek, Kathleen Jacquet, Tanya Dykes, Kim Cooper, Kelly Aicher, Christoph Saxe, Sunny Munley, David Kimball, Stephanie Gardner. (Second Row) Gwen Dugan, Joanna Paladino, Susan Clark, Scott Springer, Miriam Ashkenasy, Amanda Goettsch, Sarah Allen, Diane Epley. (Third Row) Derek Lawton, Dan Bowlin, Christine Fetrow, Andi Redd, Matt Jones, Cameron Shaw, Troy Bach, Greg Lonigan, Mike Horn, Greg Rouse, Zach Currier, Christy Wiessener, Beth Gossack, Suzanne Kruse, Lyric McHargue, Mrs. Mary Kimball. (Back Row) Kevin Six, Eleil Nascimento, Sco't Wolf, Brian Smith, Jason Fletcher, Scott Young, Craig Mauer, Matt Curry. Photo: Teresa Carter.

TOP Two South Salem Saxons skiers show their superior skiing expertise as they swoosh down the hillside. Eighty kids swooshed down the hill last year. Photo: David Kimball.

Speaking in tongues

"Who is that guy? And what language is he speaking?" The fact that this question was asked more than once this year is no mistake. The study of foreign languages and cultures is an important part of South through academics and extracurricular activities.

Foreign language students, through clubs, participated in activities throughout the year. Whether by selling french croissants, eating a german dinner, or holding a spanish fiesta, most participants had a good time, along with providing and experiencing an opportunity to learn more about other countries and cultures. Conversation with some of South's large group of exchange students proved to be a better view of foreign life than could be provided by a textbook. Rotary Interact, not a language club but a service club, also showed concern for the world environment by participating in "Give Peace A Dance", an all day, all night dance marathon to raise money to help stop the arms race.

Delta Epsilon Phi, the national German honor society, indoctrinated its first members at South this year, as German teacher Rosemarie Maurer sought recognition for foreign language students. Of Souths new Delta Epsilon Phi chapter Maurer said, "Foreign language is a worthwhile study."

A good year for international studies now behind, South had a strong foundation upon which years to come can be even better.

ABOVE Stacey Meinert, Susanne Kruse, and Katja Schmid get acquainted at a German Club potluck dinner at Lee Ann Williamson's house. Both Katja and Susanne were on exchange from Germany.

OPPOSITE PAGE MIDDLE LEFT Spanish Club. (Front) Lawrence Spurgeon, Lisa Vandehey, Xochitl Rosales, Brad Ford, Anne Wehr, Tony Behrens. (Second Row) Gwen Dugan, Elizabeth Hartley, Meghan Berberet, Hollie Mollgaard, Sara Givens, Akiko Koshikawa, Mary Pozar, Joyce Stern, Claudia Sanchez, Kearsty Dunlap, (Third Row) Jenny Ritter, Katie McLin, Tammy Scott, Donna Perkins, Matt Curry, Lias Hoffman, Ty Haight, Wendy Vejlupek, Sarah Allen, Mrs. Nancy Wolff. (Back Row) Jason Fletcher, Craig Maurer, Jason Gately, Eliel Nascimento.

OPPOSITE TOP LEFT Russian Club. (Front) Susan Toporek, Cinnamon Hoerauf, Ruben Benavidez, Andrew Beardsly, Noelle Welch, Amy Thompson. (Second Row) Frank Scott, James Maden, Clint Fields, Jason Sayre, Kent Enfield, Tom Herb, Brian Willis, Hillary Brick, Grant Enfield. (Back Row) Bert Gottschalk, Jarret Jackson, Scott Gerber, Coleman Zeigen, Kevin Diaz. (Not Pictured) Scott Pugh, Geoff Schemp, Tonya Rohwer, Chris Dinsmore, Jason Lohr, Brandon Roberts.

UPPER LEFT French Club. (Front) Derinda Gurley, Andi Redd, Heather Berberet, Dan Bowlin, Marco Giuliani, (Back Row) Mme. Kimball, Pam Van Zanten, Margi Perkins, Kim Cooper, Vanessa Williams, Kim Thomas, Kari Ryan, (Not Pictured) Vikki Holstad, Kristi Barker, De Hamilton, Karen Van Zanten, Korin Conley, Christi Fetrow, Dena Guntermann.

BELOW Kristine Keller, David Alsever, and Molly Furer practice their astounding German skills, at the indoctrination ceremony for Delta Epsilon Phi, The National German Honor Society. Students with a German G.P.A. of 3.5 or better were honored.

ABOVE International Club. (Front) Anna-Claudia Moura (Brazil), Kari Svendsen (Norway), Susann Bunk (Sweden), Louise Roempke (Sweden), Yang Qi (exchange teacher, Hina). (Second Row) Lisa Hoffman, Susanne Kruse (Germany), Sylvia Mutterle (Italy), Eliel Nascimento (Brazil). (Third Row) Diana Hall, Akiko Koshikawa (Japan), Joyce Stern. (Fourth Row) Heather Berberet, Wendy Vejlupek. (Top) Hiro Uematsu (Japan), Kai Hillmann (Germany), Kamlesh Raniga (Fiji).

OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT German Club. (Front) Chris Swanson, Skee Frigault, Kelly Aicher, Chris Saxe, Greg Fry, Kathy Zirbes. (Back Row) Alex Stewart, Mark Binschus, Helen Tsai, Pauline Baughman, Vera Ellis, Christina Schwab, Marty Lawhorn. (Not Pictured) Greg Lull, Susanne Kruse, Robin Larson, Lawrence Spurgeon, Michelle Dauner.

ABOVE Rotary Interact. (Front) Shelly Osborn, Katie McLin. (Second Row) Akiko Koshikawa, Lisa Hoffman, Joyce Stern, Jenny Riter, Noelle Welch, Chris Swanson. (Third Row) David Burleigh, Anne Wher, Sarah Allen, Wendy Vejlupek, Tyson Wisbrock, Tasha Randall, (Back Row) Kathy Zirbes, Derinda Gurley, Karla Zirbes. Photo: Michelle Dauner.

ABOVE Kristi Gehring smiles as she and Tina Newnam disembowl a pig. Dismemberment was a favorite activity of Biology classes. Photos this page by Stephanie Stover and Chris Swanson.

RIGHT Kris Mitchener, Chris Swanson, Tanya Rohwer, Scott Runkel. (Not Pictured) Spuds MacKenzie, Sherri Stanton, Mark Krumroy, Jolie Cross, David Erwin, Lizanne Saxe.

Sub-masters of the universe

You've heard the names-Erik Jensen, Helen Tsai, Tonya Rohwer. They're the names, among many others, of people who were active and successful in science, math, or speech. They work dilligently and practice quietly-many of us never know who they are. Now is their chance for recognition and exaultation.

The speech team turned out another season with much learning experience to offer. The tournaments the team competed in spanned from October through May. In that time the speakers tested the limits of their courage and self-determination. As senior Kris Mitchener put it, "I put myself through heck every time I go in there." All the members this year competed in individual events; there were no debate teams. Individual events include extemporaneous speaking, impromptu speaking, oratory, radio, and after dinner (humerous) speaking.

The Science Club, made up of proficient and enthusiastic science students, glorified intellect through their unfaltering support of their field. Science Club has in the past made demonstrations for Leslie students and participated in chemistry symposiums. This year club president Ptolemy planned to submit trivia questions to "On The Spot," Portland's game show, for prize money.

Have you ever wondered who is in Math Club? Well if you took the AT-PAC during the '86-'87 school year, you're a member. The AT-PACs are under the auspices of the Math Club, who's advisor is Mr. Applegate. South once again, excelled in the Atlantic-Pacific High School Mathmatics League, finishing the year with regional championship and a national ranking of 46th. The high-scorers on the national test were predominantly sophomores, juniors, and seniors, save freshman Sarah Schneider, who scored high enough to be on the math team for five of the six tests.

LEFT Science Club. (FRONT) Wendy Vejlupek, Ptolemy, Lawrence Spurgeon, Helen Tsai, Tony Behrens, Brad Ford, Kelly Aicher. (Second Row) Matt Curry, Cory Heringer, Chris Stout, Scott Greig. (Back) Marc Schuette, Garth Weber, Fred Heard, Jason Fletcher.

BELOW Scott Pugh, Laura Baker, Holly Byard, Sacha Durham, and Kristi Barker tackle their tabulations. Higher math students spent hours in pursuit of their ideal - Mosman-ness.

MIDDLE LEFT Tag 'em & bag 'em! Tami Dulaney displays her specimen. First period biology was an awakening experience — the formaldehyde was an eye opener.

LEFT Kris Micherer, Jeff Thorsett, and Jim Seibert show their enthusiasm for calculus. South's math team finished 46th in the nation on At-Pacs.

TOP Toril Milbrath, Margi Perkins and Chris Dumm conquer the horrible task of writing captions (ugh!), as De Hamilton converses with an unseen staff member. All photos: Jennifer Stark.

LOWER LEFT The two yearbook editors, De Hamilton and Amy Mortensen consult their advisor, Linda Poole, about some layouts. Mrs. Poole also taught Art History, Print Making and Jewelry.

MIDDLE Ptolomy Roberts cuts typesetting. Typesetting was a new technique for the Clypian staff in the 1986-87 school year.

LOWER RIGHT Scott Geibel is having a conversation with the famous James Dean. Scott was the Arts and Leisure editor for the Clypian.

OPPOSITE PAGE The Clypian Staff: In house: Heather Berberet, and Angela Mapp. Back row: Robin Larson, John Heltzel, Brandon Roberts, Jed Bonnem, Spencer McPherson. Middle row: Tim Pederson, Tanya Rohwer, Ptolomy Roberts, Mrs. Schue (advisor), Nancy Hartung, Brian Guthrie, Leigh Lahey, Jamie Rawlins, David Robert, Kris Mitchener, Kris Easterly, Becky Kelley. On ground: Scott Geibel, Laura Zeigen, Bill Patton, Kristin London, Korin Conley and Scott Runkel.

Layouts? Arrgh!

You know those yearbooks you get at the beginning of the year, or the school newspaper you receive almost every other Friday? They do not magically appear. Students like you and me work hard to put together the *Sword and Shield* and the *Clypian.*

Layouts have always been a "fun" part of student productions. There are countless hours of work that go into picture taking, cropping, writing and typing copy, and the actual laying out. It is not all work in student productions, participants have a good time, too.

When asked about jokes in *Clypian,* Laura Zeigen answered, "There are jokes with every issue." The *Sword and Shield* held a wonderful pizza party to celebrate the semester end, they ordered five large pizzas and had them delivered to school. There were many fun times but all in all, *Clypian* and yearbook were incredibly hard work.

MIDDLE LEFT The Yearbook staff: First row: Mechele Bonham, Diana Hall, Teresa Carter, Chris Swanson, Cindi Chandler, Sara Givens, Jennifer Stark. Second row: Stephanie Stover, Tory Coe, Dawn Hawes, De Hamilton, Kim Cooper, Amy Zepp, Jamie Hadden, Margi Perkins, Jason Gately, Back row: Chris Dumm, Amy Mortensen, Julee Bean, Susan Slater, Vanessa Gehring, and Steve Diess.

MIDDLE RIGHT Chris Dumm, the second tallest person on Yearbook staff, perches on some books to type his copy. Chris was a first year staffer whose wit and character added relief to tense moments.

UPPER RIGHT Bill Patton, Kris Mitchener, and Kristin London have an animated conversation. Positions these people held were, Kristin, Opinion Page, Kris Assistant Editor, and Bill was a reporter.

Special Saxons

The Special Education program here at South Salem is as its name implies, a very special program indeed. All five high schools in Salem have the program, and the aim of each is similar. Basically, it is designed to help each individual student function to the best of their ability in society. These special students are taught skills covering a wide spectrum. Anything from manners and social skills to mathematics and budgeting skills. Vocational training is also stressed, to be the main part of curriculum for many of the kids.

But, as with anything else, the people are the most important part. And while other schools may teach similar things, the one thing they don't have is our Special Saxons! Greg Ashley, Tonia Coder, David Dryden, Brian Erickson, Michele Gastineau, Jania Jackson, Bill Klien, Tony Lewis, Brian Lundy, Emilie Martinez, Melissa Salter, Paul Schlecht, Kellea Tompkins and Christine Wallace are all enrolled in the program.

Brian Sund teaches, and is assisted by LaDonna Skorohodov and Von Wecker, who also coaches the special sports teams. They taught and supervised our special kids in all sorts of activities this year. Many of the students were involved with work experience programs such as jobs related to food service. Here at the mighty South Cafeteria, where they helped keep our plush place of nourishment clean, not to mention the actual food service. Outside of school, other students held jobs in janitorial and recycling fields. One little known fact is that Special Ed. staples, sorts, and punches papers used all over the school, and possibly in a classroom near you.

But hey, of course school isn't all work and no fun at all, and of course Special Ed. has fun, too. Throughout the year they were involved in many sports activities such as the Special Olympics, where our teams excelled again, placing second out of twenty-four teams in a basketball tournament. Besides basketball, Special Ed. had weekly swimming excursions to Olinger, and bowled a lot.

Other things our Special Students did this year include their numerous fund-raisers. The ongoing button sales, Christmas decorations, and mistletoe, among other things, helped raise money for field trips to places like the zoo, the coast and occasional movie trips.

Special Education is a very special program we should be proud of here at South, and the kids in it deserve lots of recognition, which would be nearly impossible to type out for one year, so . . . enough said! Look at the pictures!

ABOVE Special Education. (Back row) Melissa Salter, Janai Jackson, Kellea Tompkins, Paul Schlecht, Tony Lewis. (Middle row) Brian Lundy, Christine Wallace, Bill Klein, Tonia Coder, Michele Gastineau. (Front Row) David Dryden, Emilie Martinez, and Brian Erickson.

TOP RIGHT Bill Klein lends a hand, helping to keep our lovely school in tip-top, cleaned-with-a-mop condition. Bill Klein, a Junior, was on both the basketball and the bowling teams for Special Olympics.

MIDDLE Kellea Tompkins smiles from one ear to the other, showing happiness is the only way for her. She, too, competed on the Special Olympics' basketball and bowling teams.

RIGHT Brian Erickson concentrates intently on a project he is doing. Brian was a Freshman this year and could be counted on to be a happy guy, whatever the weather.

SERIES BELOW: Mr. Sund demonstrates the proper technique for the perfect grilled cheese sandwich while Emilie Martinez and others watch and learn. The Special kids could often be found making delicious delights during lunchtime.

TOP: Coach VonWecker gives the Special Ed. basketball team the game strategy, as the team is ready to leap into action. This years' team finished second out of twenty-four teams.

ABOVE: Brian Sund, LaDonna Skorohodov, and Von Wecker teach our special kids. As Mr. Sund glows with the look of youth, LaDonna Skorohodov is blinded by the smile, and Von Wecker comes through somehow unscathed.

ABOVE: Melissa Salter, a Junior, flashes her pearly whites for the camera, taking a quick rest from a weaving project. Melissa was on the Special Olympics basketball team, and had a variety of vocational experiences. Photos: Chris Dumm.

A continuing tradition

As you were sitting in that hard wooden chair, listening to Mrs. Reis' lecture on the parallelism of the outline structure, maybe you noticed your mind wandering a little. It was third period and if the guy sitting to your right told you how hungry he was one more time you just might have smacked him. Then, all of a sudden, as your mind drifted down the hall, it met a tremendous sound. "What is this?" You asked yourself. It was South's one and only Chorale!! The sound was so TREMENDOUSLY RICH!

Chorale consisted of 46 students who were mainly sophomores. Like all the choirs at South, they spent their fair share of time reading new music, rehearsing, and preparing for concerts. They were dedicated to their choir and took music seriously, with a nice splash of bubbling personalities added to it.

Members of Chorale were very proud of their choir's accomplishments. One member stated, "We want to be the best we can be — that's our main goal." They have truly proven that.

The door slams shut as three more students rush diligently in to find chairs. Class had already begun fifteen seconds ago. This was a common occurence in first period for the members of Concert Choir. The choir itself was made up of 52 students, mostly freshmen.

If you were to place yourself as the choir director and looked out into all those empty places it could actually be quite frightening but Mr. Wenz stated, "They're a good group and they work hard." He adds, "There are some neat personalities in the group this year." With both personality and hard work, what more could you ask for?

Bottom Left The concentration level is felt throughout Chorale as they perform at a home concert. Photo: Chris Swanson.

Bottom Right Ron Hudkins practices his music diligently before a performance. Photo: Dawn Hawes.

Middle left The 1986-1987 Concert Choir consisted of 52 students who were constantly full of energy. Members included: (First Row) Kristen Ryan, Molly Ross, Cindy Cottrill, Miriam Aschkenasy, Catherine Deegan, Valerie Snider, Ryan Sparks, Michael Westover, Kevin Gough, Kristina Giannoni, Jennifer Goeller, Spring Ring. (Second Row) Jodie Blakeley, Andrea Covert, Mia Morgan, Laurie Bowers, Danielle Bloomquist, Lara Cross, Jennifer Shopley, Angie Mull, Erin Mitchell, Danial Solomon, Courtney Lyman, Cassandra Deesm, Charlene Cour, Charlie Jackson, Tamera Bean, Nancy Karnosh, Ashley Mobley, Trisha Curtis. (Third Row) Elizabeth Bailey, Bobbi Eichelberger, Inga Johnson, Marne Coleman, Kevin Eichelberger, Mark Stone, Matthew Saylor, Mike Bergh, Joel Hellerman, Andrew Toombs, Christopher Olsenius, Siana Fender, Christina Goulding, Stella Cummingham, Marya Mossman, Emily Nance. (Not Pictured) Nicloe Bohrer. Scott Brady, Susana Shirley.

TOP RIGHT The continuing tradition of excellence is alive in 1986's Chorale. Members included: (First Row) Deana Raber, Louise Roempke, Jamie Pererson, Akiko Koshikawa, Masayo Yamamoto, Lacey Helton, Tara Johnson, Jong Scharosch, Mattew Grimmer, Joel Allen, Kathleen McKillop, Deborah Rubbotom, Cristina Newnam, Malia Susee, (Row Second) Elizabeth Strelow, Kimberly Desjarlais, Caryn Anderson, Sarah Schnieder, Lelania Barry, Brian Wiheland, Sean Bryan, James Fitzsimmons, Michael Villarreal, Brandon Roberts, Daniel Wren, Carin Whalen, Karen Hines, Stephanie Gardener, Anne Marges. (Third Row) Terry Westover, Silvia Mutterle, Beverly Hansen, Chelsea Rohwer, Rowen Patton, Robert Seibert, Brian Fordham, Ty Haight, Ron Hudkins, Reuben Green, Sean Lyman, Lynn Andria, Melody Ese, Kara Warberg, Heather Hawden.

A true dedication

As most people were rolling over in bed to turn off their alarm clocks for the third time, members of Jazz Etc. were meeting for a routine rehearsal at 6:45 AM. Jazz Etc. met every morning at this time. Some people called it insane, others called it dedication. If you really had a love for jazz it was a sacrifice worth making. Mary Litrell commented, "There are a lot of true friendships within Jazz Etc. this year." After asking her about group unity her reply was, "Sometimes it takes a while to get where we need to be musically, but when we do get there it's so rewarding."

This year Jazz Etc. consisted of 30 members and was directed by Becky Muir. The group's activities included the Optimist and Pleasant Hill Jazz Festivals and home concerts. The group enjoyed the time they spent together. The teamwork was intense. There was *true* dedication.

Tomorrow, when you turn over to slam off that obnoxious sounding alarm clock, keep in mind that if there is a true love for jazz, it has no hours.

Below: School spirit was definately displayed as Jazz Etc. sang for a faculty meeting in November. Photo:

Middle: The early morning rehearsals often got tedious as Teresa Mattson fidgets with her hands and Mike Villareal bites on his tongue (there was no time for breakfast, sorry Mikey).

Above: The feelings of Christmas filled the capital as Jazz Etc. sang at noon. Photo: Chris Swanson.

Bottom Right: 1986-87 Jazz Etc. Consisted of 32 members, which included: Front row: Molly Ross, Christy Paladino, Jamie Peterson, Anne Wehr, Teresa Mattson, Chelsea Rohwer, Megan Berberet, Karen Hines, Anne Marges, Malia Sussee, Debbie Rubottom, Sarah Schneider, Kearsty Dunlap, Chris Easterly, Wendy Vejlupek, Molly Furer. Back row; Mrs. Muir, Mike Westover, Kevin Gough, Todd Helton, Mike Villareal, Joel Allin, Jason Stewart, David Kelly, Joel Hellerman, James Fitzsimmons, Dan Wren, Bob Seibert, Jeremy Golar. Not pictured: Amber Butterfield, Mary Littrell, and Brandon Roberts.

Come what may, the choirs sing on

Summer was over. The choir room doors stood open, welcoming this year's Symphonic Choir members to the room where they would spend the majority of the next nine months working hard to practice and polish their songs. Their amount of dedication and enthusiasm would determine their reputation as a choir, a fact they were all well aware of. The bell rang and the voices full of excitement from the talk of summer and the anticipation of the upcoming year hushed. It had begun. This day marked the beginning of many days in which the choir would practice daily with a commitment that would lead them to excellence.

Led by their director, Mr. Loren Wenz, Symphonic Choir grew to be a group with a strong sense of unity and dedication. Throughout the year they repeatedly showed their skill in music in all their performances. These included the District 4 Choral Festival, Best in the Northwest competition and singing at the Capitol Rotunda at Christmas, as well as the many outstanding school concerts held throughout the year.

In addition to practicing and performing, the choir and parents were kept busy fund-raising for a trip out of town, hopefully to Disneyland. The annual auction, wreath sales and countless other money-making activities all were designed to help achieve this goal they had set for May.

But even though being a superior group was rewarding, the most important thing these students received from being in Symphonic Choir was the opportunity to grow, learn to trust each other and to test their individual and collective limits.

BELOW Symphonic Choir for 1986-7: Kelly Aicher, Jody Aiello, Stephen Alley, Renee Ames, Meghan Berberet, Tracy Branch, Holly Brown, Amber Butterfield, Eric Carlson, Susan Clark, Tory Coe, Jolie Cross, Richard Davis, Kristin Denison, Micheal Dodson, Mark Dumond, Kearsty Dunlap, Christine Easterly, Lisa Elkins-Ballentyne, Vera Ellis, Molly Furer, Kristi Gehring, Scott Geibel, Greer Gerson, Mark Gerson, Robert Gertenrich, Cynthia Gettmann, Jeremy Golar, Robin Gough, Denise Green, Colby Hagen, Leneld Hammond, Dawn Hawes, Heidi Hawkins, Geoff Held, Todd Helton, Lisa Hoffman, Patricia Hrella, Sandra Hyde, Todd Johnson, Kristen Kalibak, David Kelley, Suzanne Kruse, Gralf Kurth, Matthew Larson, Mary Littrell, Kristin London, Andrew Lundgren, Teresa Mattson, Ann McCracken, Katie McLin, Laurie McNall, Esther Mitton, Chris Muir, Will Nesbit, Nancy Noland, Christy Paladino, Bryce Peltier, Julie Peterson, Jana Peterson, Lance Powell, Mary Pozar, Troy Ritchie, Jennifer Ritter, Dan Rubottom, Tammy Scott, Joseph Seare, Jim Seibert, Rea Smith, Jennifer Stalie, Joel Stembrige, Joyce Stern, Jason Stewart, Taral Stoutenberg, Kari Svendsen, Lauren Thaler, Amy Thompson, David Valdez-Burleigh, Karen VanZanten, Wendy Vejlupek, Elizabeth Vincent, Garth Weber, Anne Wehr, Noel Welch, David Wenz, and Amy Zepp. Photo: Tonya Rohwer

BELOW Symphonic Choir members harmonize at the Spring Concert. Directed by Mr. Wenz, this group of over eighty students retained South's reputation of excellence in choir this year. Photo: Diana Hall.

BELOW, LEFT Three of the Symphonic beauties, Dawn Hawes, Patty Hrella and Noelle Welch, show their pearly whites while working the concession stand. This was one of the many fund-raisers the group participated in.

Long before your average student was trying to face the morning hours, Southernaires, South High's elite jazz choir, was already hard at work. The 24 members of this early-bird group kept a stiff upper lip about their wee-hour committment. Their dedication to be there daily for rehearsal despite late nights, huge tests or illness was applaudable. It is especially so when one considers that many of the rehearsals involved inservice days, vacations, lunches and late night in house retreats.

This dedication and time commitment did not go unrewarded however. Everything the group put into it's performance paid off, and usually in a big way. They began the year with the Optomists' Jazz Festival where they took first place in their division. In addition to the group honor, two individuals of Southernaires were also awarded. Kristin London got Outstanding Soloist for her fine performance and the group's bassist, Joel Stembridge, took Outstanding Instrumentalist. Following Optomists' they attended Edmonds Jazz Festival in March. Once again the choir made an excellent showing, with several members receiving Outstanding Performance awards. These awards went to soloists, Mike Dodson, David Wenz, Kristin London and Robin Gough. Southernaires also competed at Mt. Hood Festival of Jazz, again taking first place, as well as jazzing up the school concerts.

In addition to their performances, the Southernaires had many other unforgetable experiences. Frank Demiero joined them as a guest director at an inhouse retreat, an event that has become an annual tradition in the past few years. He worked with the singers to help them improve technique, style and most of all, unity. Everyone agreed that this was an experience that effected them greatly. Southernaires were also honored by being chosen by the National Association of Jazz Educators' Magazine to be pictured in an issue distributed throughout the country.

These fine musicians truly showed everyone that dedication and talent never go unnoticed. Perhaps the best reward, however, did not go to the group, but was given to the audiences. That was the opportunity to hear these fine singers and musicians show their stuff, jazzin' it up.

ABOVE The 1986-87 Southernaires, from top to bottom: Jim Seibert, Kristin London, Noelle Welch, Joseph Seare, Rea Smith, Mary Pozar, Erik Carlson, Laurie McNall, Leneld Hammond, Mike Dodson, Dawn Hawes, Richard Davis, Amy Zepp, David Wenz, Sandra Hyde, Andrew Lundgren, Jolie Cross, Bart Weathers, Steve Alley, Colby Hagen, Patty Hrella, Joel Stembridge, Robin Grough, and Ann McCracken show us some of their enthusiasm. Not pictured are Geoff Held, Ron Hudkins, Kristen Kalibak and Carmichael Rowan. Photo: Chris Swanson.

LEFT Joel Stembridge and Patty Hrella, two of the instrumentalists for the group, play up a storm while the choir sings. Photo: Diana Hall.

ABOVE Noelle Welch and Robin Gough practice for a pep assembly performance. Let's hear it ladies! Photo: Mr. Sullivan.

We are many; we are one

What do Marching Band, Jazz Band, Wind Ensemble and Orchestra all have in common? (You have thirty seconds to answer . . .) Now let's think about this for a moment. According to the textbook label they are all instrumental classes (twenty seconds), but what else is there? (Ten seconds . . . it's too late). Members of these groups know that there is more to their class than just sitting there day after day. Marching Band, Jazz Band, Wind Ensemble and Orchestra all involve hours of hard work and practice competing and performing in concerts.

A typical Marching Band day, involved members putting on their warmest clothes and practicing during class, after school and sometimes on weekends. Come rain, sleet, or snow, Marching Band never missed a practice. The marching band participated in the Pacific Coast Invitational at Sprague, performed half-time shows and marched in the homecoming parade.

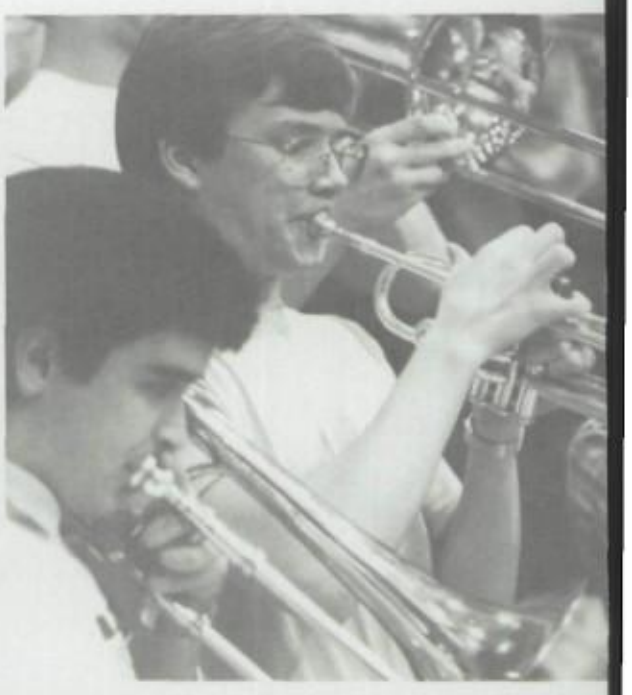
Switching to second semester, most marching band members became members of Wind Ensemble. Comprised of well-talented members, Wind Ensemble performed in several well-attended concerts including a duo-performance with the University of Puget Sound's Wind Ensemble. Wind Ensemble also participated in the Valley League Competition.

As well as practicing for Wind Ensemble, members had to practice as a Pep Band for school athletic programs. Pep Band helped generate enormous spirit at the games with songs like *Louie Louie, Rocky's Theme* and the beloved *Fight Song*. Tiffany Weber stated it best when she said that "without the spirit and humor of Pep Band, South would be a pretty dull school."

Moving along, we have Orchestra. Orchestra has been very busy this year fund-raising for a trip they took in May with the choir to California. In addition, they have participated in the District Orchestra Competition, several concerts and their biggest competition, Mt. Hood festival. Around Christmas, Orchestra played in a joint concert with the choir.

Finally we have Jazz Band. This fine group of musicians has participated in several musical events. They have performed in festivals at WOSC and Willamette as well as concerts. The Jazz Band put on a jazz night where they played backup to a quartet of local musicians.

South's music department, comprised of the various musical groups, certainly have been busy this year. They are a prime example of how after hard practice true talent is presented.



Left: Wind Ensemble members include (front) Dan Kukendall, Donna Perkins, Susan Whittecar, Cindy Mytton, Rhonda Crow, Tiffany Weber, Loretta Rice, Brenda Otto, (second) Dan Epley, Denise May, Shasta Bird, Brian Battaille, Scott Young, Janna Furer, Greg Bowers, Katrina Nylin, Scott Wolf, Melissa Smith, Greg Rouse, Joyce Branson, (back) Todd Johnson, Matt Murphy, David Valdez, Tajo Friedemann, Nathan Hocket, Pat Glancy, Sean Carter, Bart Weathers, Scott Geibel, Bryce Peltier, Tom Herb, Clint Gertenrich, Joel Allen, Dan Rubottom, Amy Lefor, Susan Byerly, Julie Reese, Leann Williamson, Eric Uggen, Xavier Martinez, Jeff Thorsett, Michelle Thorson, Steve Smith, Kevin Battaille, Alex Basher and Charity Owre. What a Happy family! Photo: Chris Swanson.

Upper right: Senior Dan Rubottom shows how years of practice makes perfect, while Junior Nathan Hocket joins in the fun. The trumpet section was remembered as making sound effects corresponding with the basketball game. Photo: Mr. Sullivan.

Upper left: Pep Band livens up the crowd with a tune. Pep Band played a major role in getting the Saxon crowd "fired up." Photo: Amy Mortensen.

Upper right: All together now! the jazz band performed in several performances including one for the senior citizens on senior citizen's day. Pictured here are: (front) Tom Herb, Matt Murphy, Pat Glancy, Sean Carter, Tajo Friedemann (back) Dan Rubottom, Clint Gertenrich, Jeff Thorsett, Todd Johnson (on trombone) and Steve Smith. Photo: Margi Perkins.

Middle left: A one and a two! Orchestra members include: (front) Director Mr. Bauer, Katy McKlin, Esther Mitton, Julie Peterson, Joel Stembridge, (back) Kari Svendson, Scott Pugh, Sean Irish, Josh Loftus and Bonnie Morgan. Photo: Amy Mortensen.

Opposite: " . . . and the band played on." the marching band continued to play despite directions to stop from director Mr. Seiss and drum major Susan Whittecar. Photo: Statesman Journal.

Middle right: Geof Held, Rob Keller, Peter Yanez and Shyla Shewell show the concentration it takes to play an instrument well. All were members of this year's orchestra. Photo: Amy Mortensen.

Bottom left: The 1987 Jazz Band. Members include: (front) Scott Geibel, Tom Herb, Matt Murphy, Sean Carter, Tajo Friedemann, (second row) Mr. Seiss, Dan Epley, Pat Glancy, Bryce Peltier, Nathan Hocket, Todd Johnson, (third) Katy McKlin, Kevin Battaille, Dan Rubottom, Clint Gertenrich, Jeff Thorsett and Steve Smith. Photo: Margi Perkins.

UPPER LEFT Fall Varsity Rally flashes their pearly whites towards the crowd! Fall Rally was the first to perform moving mounts. Photo: Jean Hamilton.

TOP RIGHT Winter Rally quickly poses before the game. They're smiling so brightly because the "most inspirational cheerleader", Susan Slater, is taking the picture!

MIDDLE LEFT The famous "single-man press" performed by the Winter Rally!! This mount always created crowd reaction and enthusiasm. Photo: Amy Zepp.

MIDDLE RIGHT Lisa Gulick Susan Slater, and Missy Samiee cheer during a football game. These three girls, and Laura Solario, were chosen to be on both the Fall and Winter Squads. Photo: Jean Hamilton.

BOTTOM RIGHT The Fall Rally leads the crowd in a chant during the playoff game. Danielle Brown, second from right, cheered this game with the Varsity to help perform mounts, since illness stopped Susan and Sacha from attending the game. Photo: Jean Hamilton.

Best of the Best

Last spring, the Varsity Rally started off with a bang! The newly elected squads quickly ordered new uniforms, registered for camp, and began practicing for the 1986-87 school year.

At the UCA Summer Camp, held at Willamette University in July, a combined Fall and Winter squad came home with a trophy and several first place ribbons. The girls worked extremely hard and really tried to change South's whole concept of cheerleading.

The Fall Squad quickly became great friends as soon as 9 hour weekly practices began in June. The girls also worked 20-25 hours per week all through August. The Fall squad did unique things instead of only practice! One summer night in August, they all got dressed up and went out for dinner and dancing until 2 AM, then they went camping in their advisor's backyard, only to awake to an automatic sprinkling system!! The girls will definitely never forget the adventure they encountered that night!

Winter Rally had a very busy schedule from December to March. They cheered 3 to 4 nights a week, often having to split up the squad because of boys and girls games on the same night.

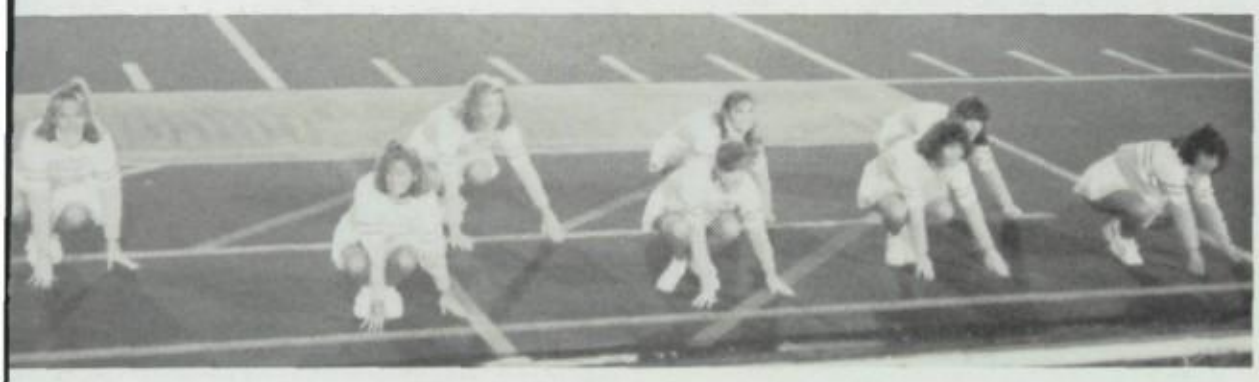
High and skillful mounts were the Winter Rally's favorite thing to perform. They spent most of their practice time dedicated to perfecting old mounts, like the "single man press", and often creating new ones.

The road trips to away games were always fun for both squads. They would ride in the "rally van" and "Jean" would always get them there in a hurry! The Winter Rally will never forget their last ride from Jefferson. The squad was as close as it had ever been. Friendships were bonded for good that night.

Ending such a fabulous year was extremely difficult for the cheerleaders. The squads had not only become very talented, good performers, and spirit boosters, but they also had become the best of friends. Being on the squad was like a second family: a place to be accepted, and cared about for who they were. Cheering was the highlight of most of the girls' year.

Top RIGHT Rally members Susan Slater, Laura Solario, Nancy Hartung, Anacka Balke, and Lisa Gulick laugh remembering their great, intellectual conversations in the rally van. The last conversation topic, of crazy families, was "Jean's" favorite. Road trips were great times for the rally. They would go to McDonalds and when they got back in the van, they would dance in the aisles and sing out the windows. The girls became a very close squad. Photo: Amy Zepp.

TOP LEFT Winter Rally's "Hello" mount. This mount always got lots of attention at the end, with the two tension falls and the basket toss! Winter Rally: Margi Perkins, De Hamilton, Nancy Hartung, Lisa Gulick, (standing on Laura Solario), Susan Slater, Janna Furrer, (top, Missy Samiee), Kristy Kitzmiller, (standing on Anacka Balke.) Photo: Amy Zepp.



LOWER LEFT Fall Varsity Rally performs their Nordstom Cheer-off cheer. Fall Rally: (L to R) Susan Slater, Missy Samiee, Sacha Durham, Darcy Morton, Joanna Paladino, Lisa Gulick, Amy Zepp, Laura Solario. Photo: Jim Gulick.

LOWER RIGHT Missy Samiee flies through the air with great confidence in her bases and spotter!! Winter Rally performed such stunts during time-outs, quarters, and half-time to keep the crowd's attention and enthusiasm level high. Photo: Ron Cooper.

J.V. Rally: Full of spirit!

South's 1986-87 J.V. Rally was full of energy and pep all season through. There was a certain closeness that the girls experienced this year. They had discovered that J.V. Rally was truly unique with that of personalities. "We had our good moments along with the bad," stated Jamie Rollins. The squads (both fall and winter) spent numerous hours a week practicing cheers, sometimes with the Varsity Rally. The girls all dedicated themselves to the Rally as well as to South.

The Rally was separated this year into two squads fall and winter. Duties were the same and so were practices. When asked about how she felt about having a fall and a winter squad Ashley Mobley stated, "It's really great because it allows more girls to take part in and get involved with South."

These times will never be forgotten in the hearts of South's J.V. Rally. Both squads worked closely together, sharing many great memories.

Members of the Fall J.V. Rally were: Latonnia Galloway, Kristi Gehring, Karen Hines, Annie Marges, Teresa Mattson, Kathy Mckillop, Danielle Brown and Stacie Williams.

Winter J.V. Rally included: Katie Ryan, Tanya Dykes, Rachael Fanning, Christina Fulgaro, Kathy Jacquet, Meredithe Quinn, Jamie Rollins, Ingra Sorenson, Michelle Westover, and Jenny Wilson.

ABOVE Spirit at assemblies were always hair-raising. Tanya displays all of her enthusiasm at an assembly in October. Photo: Lisa Guilick.

RIGHT: Assembly life at South was a big part of J.V.'s cheering. This enabled them to display their hard work. Photo: Diana Hall.

TOP: The top can't stand unless they have a strong base. This is something J.V. learned when perfecting their mounts. Photo: Dawn Hawes.

BOTTOM Both Fall and Winter J.V. squads attended rally camp. Here they learned to work and focus as one.

LOWER LEFT "Go get 'em team!" Rachael yells at a game against Sprague. South undoubtably won this game.

MIDDLE RIGHT Sharing the feelings with each other after a victory left special memories with many of the girls. This will never be forgotten.

MIDDLE RIGHT Disgust crosses the face of Christina Fulgaro as she watched South wrestle against McKay. "J.V. Rally was much more than cheering." Photo: Lisa Gulick

TOP "**Our strengths** included mounts," quoted one rally member. Perfecting them were very time consuming.

ABOVE Winter J.V. was a casually special group, we will never forget you! The hard work and time was greatly appreciated. Photo Dawn Hawes

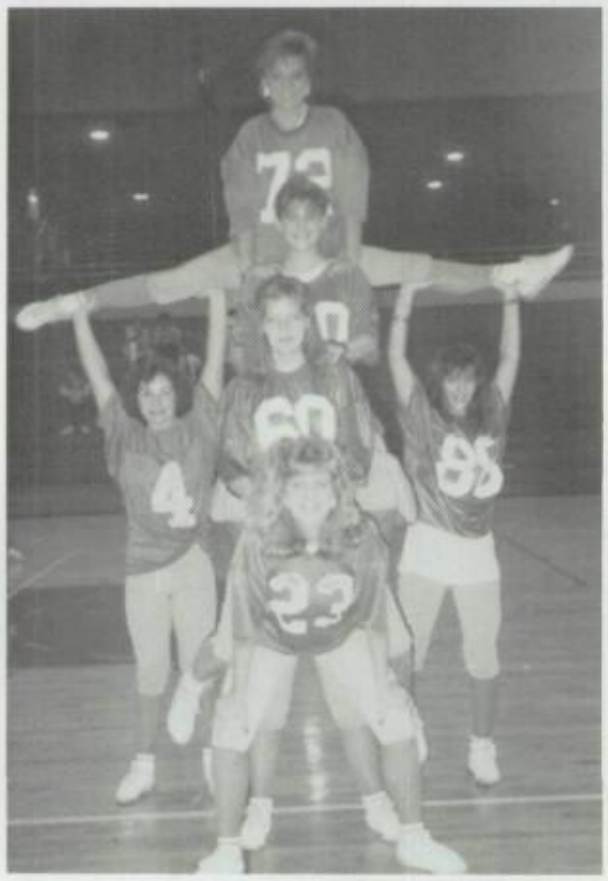
TOP, MIDDLE Getting prepared for a game took much more than just warming up. The girls display their social involvement as well.

Frosh rally's involved!

"Being on Freshman Rally was a wonderful opportunity for me to get involved with school activities and to get to know people," commented one member of South's 1986-87 Frosh Rally. "Our Squad spent a lot of time practicing for games and upcoming pep assemblies. We did almost everything together, including all of the dinners at Wendy's and McDonalds' before the games." Frosh Rally also had Fall and Winter Squads. The girls were always energetic and displayed excellent spirit at games and assemblies, even when the crowds were hard to motivate to cheer. "We had a good time cheering," enthused Ashely, "Even though the season is over our spirit will never die."

Members of Frosh Fall Rally were: Nicole Bohrer, Trisha Curtis, Amy Edwards, Amy Eslick, Kim Fast, Krista Gallinger, and Ashely Mobley.

Winter Rally included: Cathie Hills, Anne McDonald, Mariah Mosman, Erin Ostrim, Malia Suee, Christy Wiessner, Kristen Wilson, and Marcie Youngberg.



Middle Left Winter Freshman were taught and lived the spirit of honest victories. This unique quality will never be forgotten at South Salem. Photo: Dawn Hawes

Middle Right "Raise Your Hands!" The cheers of Freshmen rally always filled the bleechers during games, both at home and away.

Bottom Right Ashley, Marcie, and Krista try diligently to excite the crowds. "Cheering at home games were the best." states one squad member.

Lower Center Excellence was always thrived upon. Perfection was stredded and constantly worked on in both Fall and Winter squads.

Top left Like all of South's rally squads, Freshmen rally also attended rally camp. Fall squads consisted of: Nicole Bohrer, Trisha Curtis, Any Edwards, Amy Eslick, Kim Fast, Krista Gallinger, and Ashley Mobley.

Top Right Fall Rally had Huddles of their own. This was common to see in the freshmen squad during half-time.

Bottom Right Pep assemblies played an important part of Rally. The squads spent many hours preparing activities for the student body to participate in during home assemblies.

Success repeats itself

Saxonetts had another fantastic year! Advisors, Lori Williams, and Vernita Reyna had the girls practice twice a week for 2 to 3 hours, and before the State Competition, in March, they practiced even more.

At the State Competition the Saxonetts did extremely well. They came home with second place in the AAA (small) division. Their great costumes got the first place costume award. Kirstin Bill, one of the line captains, was chosen for the All-Star Team, and only twelve girls are chosen in the AAA division!

Throughout the year, the Saxonetts kept very busy performing at half-time, and pep assemblies, along with attending the McNary Competition. At their competition the Saxonetts also won 2nd place in the AAA division, the Friendship Award, and the Inspection Award.

Overall, the Saxonetts had a very successful year and proved themselves to be an excellent dance team.

MIDDLE LEFT Xochitl Rosales, Karen VanZanten, and Tamera Stroder perform during half-time. Xochitl was one of the line-captains. Photo: Kim Cooper.

TOP RIGHT Derinda Gurley kicks her leg during one of the routines. The Saxonetts performed with McNary during the McNary games.

TOP LEFT Tracy Branch smiles at the crowd. Tracy was also one of the line-captains. Photo: Kim Cooper.

BOTTOM LEFT The 1986-87 Saxonetts front: Sue Tabery, Jill Aydelott, Tracy Branch, Kirstin Bill. middle: Renee Beriault, Karen VanZanten, Tamera Stroder, Derinda Gurley, Xochitl Rosales, back: Emily Nance, Lisa Hoffman, Julie Wacker, Kathy Jeager, Dana Miller.

MIDDLE RIGHT Kirstin Bill performs during a pep assembly. She was chosen for the All-Star Team at the State Competition.

Lower Right Susan Byerly lights the candle of leadership for honor society. There were 47 members in honor society the '86-'87 year.

Middle The Excellent 4 point students. Pictured: Kristin McKillop, David Kimball, Kris Mitchener, Becky Kelley, and Diana Hall.

Series: Top to Bottom Students anxiously await the beginning of the At-Pac test. 2. The look on the students faces after seeing the impossible six questions shows their frustration. An average student could only accomplish the task of completing two or three. 3. Working hard to complete the At-Pac before the time is up causes a look of concentration to appear. 4. Some students resort to cheating to finish At-Pac tests. (This is only a dramatization.) 5. After completing only three problems, the participants give up and gaze out the window, put their feet up, relax, or bite their fingernails. Waiting for results can be very stressful!

Above Dan "Pat on the Back" Johnson gives an academic letter to a few of the many students who received one. Pictured: Chris Dumm, Cindi Chandler, Jason Gately, Toril Milbrath, Vanessa Gehring and Amy Zepp.

Upper Right A group of students participated in tapping. Tapping consisted of getting New Honor Society members out of sixth period and making them do strange things down the hall. Photos: Jennifer Stark.

South honors scholars

Academic excellence has always been expected and achieved at South Salem. This year was no exception. A new tradition was begun and old traditions were carried on. The new tradition was honoring students with a 3.5 G.P.A. for four semesters, an academic letter. Like many new ideas this one was surrounded by much contraversy. Old traditions carried on were: Merit Scholar nominations, nine of them, National Honor Society, Honor Roll, students with a 4.0 G.P.A. through four long years of school, and AT-PAC's.

Receiving an academic letter at South was something new this year. The decision to bestow letters on scholars was the cause of heated debate between parents, students and administrators. Some thought letters should only be given to athletes, as was the tradition. Others argued that a letter symbolized excellence, whether it be in sports, music or academics, if excellence had been achieved, a letter was due. Fortunately, academic letters were approved by the majority of students, parents and administrators.

Continuing South's tradition of excellence were nine exceptional students, Grant Enfield, Sivboung Go, Rebecca Kelley, David Kimball, Robin Larson, Scott Manchester, Kristin McKillop, Scott Pugh, and Scott Runkel. These students were chosen for this great honor being Merit finalists, by PSAT scores.

Another old tradition carried on at South this year was the National Honor Society. The forty-seven Honor Society members were chosen by the faculty council for outstanding scholarship, character, leadership, and service.

Five students, David Kimball, Kristin McKillop, Diana Hall, Rebecca Kelley, and Kris Mitchner have survived eight semesters of school, while maintaining a 4.0 G.P.A. These students should be commended for their dedication.

AT-PAC's were once again a source of enjoyment for some, and pain for others. People that take the AT-PAC fall into three categories, those that want that one extra credit point for just showing up, those that truly attempt to answer the problems, and those people that are total brains and get five or six right. As a result of this diverse group of AT-PACers, South once again placed first in regionals.

Academics are an important part of South. Students should be proud we do so well. Without academics a school would not be complete and would not be successful. Academic excellence should not be forgotten, it should be praised.

Above After suffering the humiliation of tapping, the students gathered in the little Theatre and after saying the pledge, are officially Honor Society members. Pictured: Amy Zepp, Sara Givens, Jason Gately, Chris Dumm, Lawrence Spurgeon, Andrew Lundgren, Tricia Lindstrom, Greg Gibson, and Karen VanZanten.

Left The proud merit finalists. Pictured: David Kimball, Becky Kelley, Kristin McKillop, Robin Larson, Scott Runkel, Grant Enfield, and Scott Pugh.

LEFT Tim Woock, Todd Bates, Dean Funkhouser and Steve Goeller take time out during the game to grab some water. The team had a great year with a record of 12-6.

RIGHT Coach Cowell, in a typical pose, Coach Hayward and Coach Johnson work with the team during practice. Rick Lagenza (number 22) and Todd Bates (number 8) look on to make sure the rest of the team knows whats going on.

LEFT Give me five, Mark! John Fish and Neil Delplanche look on as Mark Bulgin comes out on to the floor. Mark was South's top scorer, John was choosen third team all league and Neil was Honorable Mention.

RIGHT During a time-out Coach McLauglin gives the girls volleyball team some pointers. This year's team had only three seniors.

WE ARE SPORTY

BELOW Dana Bach slams the ball over the net, as the team prepares for action. The Volleyball team had an excellent year.

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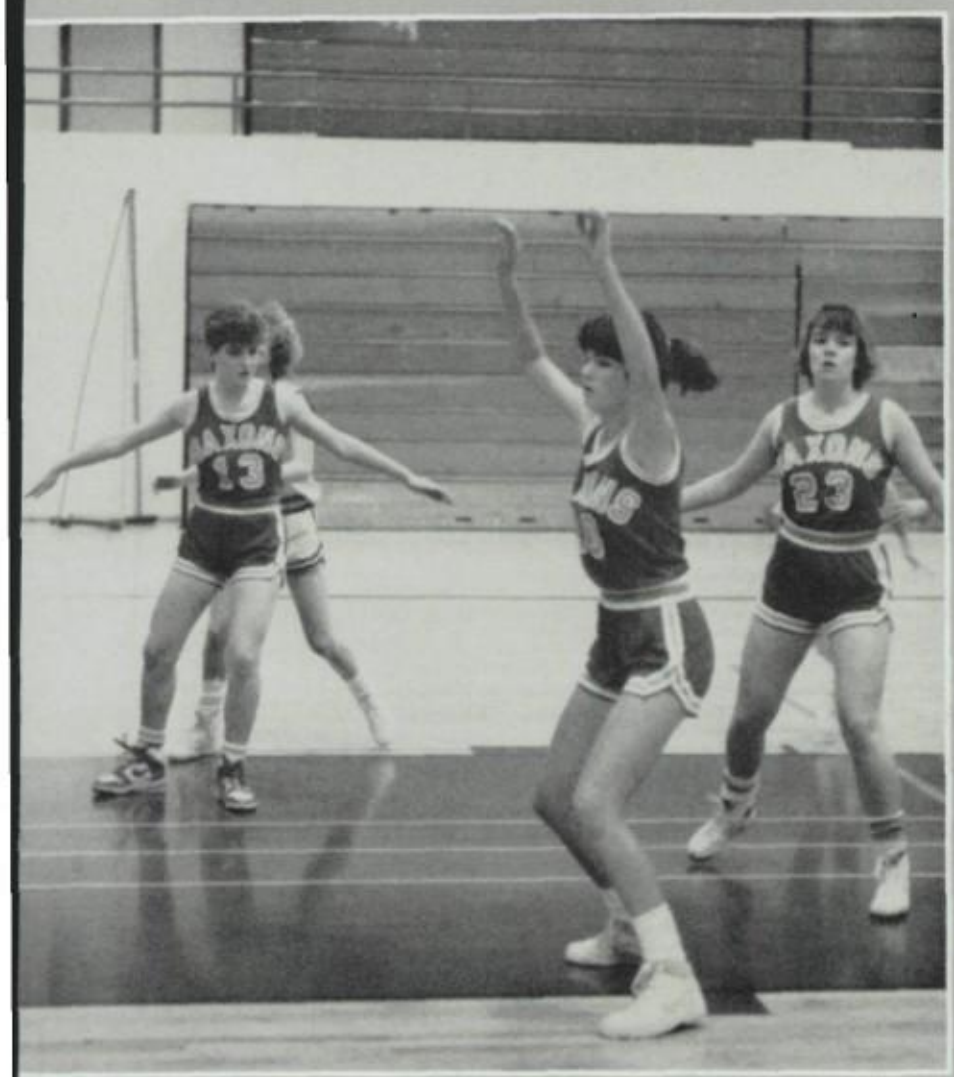

LEFT Always on the go. The Girl's J.V. Basketball team (seen here; Kim Douda, Kalie Kerr, Molly Fuer and Sarah Rice) had a victorious season with a record of 15-6.

FALL SPORTS

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Ocga Booga Booga Ah Ah Ah!

That's the chant that could be heard after Saxon volleyball victories. The team concluded the season with a record of 11-9, finishing third in the Valley League.

This year's team was very young and high-spirited, often disrobing unsuspecting teammates during warm-ups. Laughter and good natured ribbing were present at every game. On the court, however, the team was serious and gave their total effort every game.

Coach Terry McLoughlin and all fourteen team members agreed that the last game of the season, against South Albany, was the most memorable of the season. Losing the first game of the match, the Saxons knew they had to win the second and third games in order to qualify for district playoffs. Rising to the challenge, they won both games, 15-4 and 15-7. This hard fought victory gave the Saxons the momentum they needed to go on and demolish McKay the following evening. Julie Thomas summed up the match this way, "Coming back in the second and third games was pretty crazy and winning was pretty fun". After the victory at McKay, the Saxons challenged South Albany for the second, and final, state playoff berth.

In an emotional, action-packed, marathon contest, the Saxons narrowly defeated South Albany 16-14 in the first game, only to lose the last two games 6-15, 6-15. A disappointed Amy Douglas had this to say about the season ending defeat, "I would have liked to go to the state playoffs, but next year we're going to be great and go far in the playoffs!"

Receiving all league honors were Michele Taggart, Tammy Lindstrom, Julie Thomas, and Jennifer Stalie. Taggart garnered first team honors, while Lindstrom was second team, all league. Thomas and Stalie received honorable mention.

By a vote of her teammates, Michele Taggart received the Most Valuable Player Award. Both Tammy Lindstrom and Michele Taggart were voted Most Inspirational. Tammy received mention because of her steadiness on the court and Michele because of her hustle and desire to win. Julie Thomas received the Most Improved Player Award for her efforts and accomplishments as a first year varsity player.

Opposing teams beware, the Saxons lost three seniors, but will be back with a bigger, stronger, and more aggressive team next year.

LEFT Julie Thomas and Tammy Lindstrom await McKay's next serve. Tammy was voted Most Inspirational Player and Julie was voted Most Improved Player.

ABOVE Michele Taggart passes a perfect pass to zone three. Michele was voted First Team All League by the coaches in the league.

VOLLEYBALL

LEFT Julie Thomas prepares to "tip" the ball to the opposing team. Julie was a starting setter for the Saxons.

MIDDLE LEFT (Bottom Row) Tara Brown, Pam Huffstutter, Maribel Park, Tammy Lindstrom, and Tonya Reyonlds. (Back Row) Dana Bach, Julie Thomas, Jennifer Stalie, Holly Brunkal, Amy Douglass, Lisa Vandehey, and Coach Terry McLaughlin.

BELOW Dana Bach and Michele Taggart pose for one more picture before the big game. The comradeship among team members contributed positivly to their play.

Volleyball

"Desire, determination, and aggressiveness are key ingrediants in the make-up of any successful volleyball program," said co-captain Tonya Reynolds. "This year we put all three together and had fun doing it."

South		Opponent
0; 0	Corvallis	2*; 2*
1; 1	West Albany	2*; 2*
2*; 2*	Crescent Valley	1; 1
2*; 2*	Lebanon	1; 1
0; 2*	South Albany	2*; 1
2*; 2*	North	0; 0
2*; 2*	Sprague	1; 1
2*; 1	McNary	0; 2*
0; 0	McKay	2*; 2*
	District Playoffs	
2*	McKay	1
1	South Albany	2*

* Win

ABOVE Michele Taggart prepares to crush the ball. Michele was voted Most Valuable and Most Inspirational by her teammates.

LEFT Coach Terry McLaughlin comforts Dana Bach after a devastating first game loss to McKay. The Saxons went on to win the match two games to one. Photos: Stephanie Stover

Rising stars

Faced with the problems of being from two separate middle schools and having a first year coach, the freshman Valleyball team was said to be looking at an impossible task. They turned this prediction around, however, and ended the season with an even record of 9 wins and 9 losses. Coach Brian Terjeson classified the season as a success and noted that "the girls have gained outstanding skills in the basics on volleyball." One of the most significant games of the season was their second match against a tough Corvallis team. Kalie Kerr commented that "Although we lost in the third game, we played really well and had some of our best rallies of the season." Although efforts by each player were needed to make the freshman team strong, awards for individual players were given as follows: Kalie Kerr-Most Valuable, Cindi Greene-Most Improved, and Kristen Wilson-Most Inspirational. Leah Mudge ended the season on a positive note and spoke for everyone when she said "I can't wait to play volleyball next year."

The J.V. team, in spite of their record of 10 wins and 14 losses, had a very successful season. Coached by Ken Hise, the team concentrated on improving their skills and working together as a team. This proved effective in their last game when they beat a very strong South Albany team in two games. Coach Hise believed that the team showed great promise as a whole and was "proud of their determination to improve themselves as players." On the individual level, Dana Bach was chosen the Most Valuable Player for her strong play at the net and, although she was out with an injury, Stephanie Stover received the Most Inspirational award for contantly encouraging the team. Heather Wichman, the team statistician, was a also recognized for her support of the team throughout the season. Many improvements were made on this year's team that will strengthen the South Salem volleyball program in years to come.

ABOVE Kalie Kerr passes the ball to Becky Siegler who prepares to spike it to the opposing team. Photo: Vanessa Gehring.

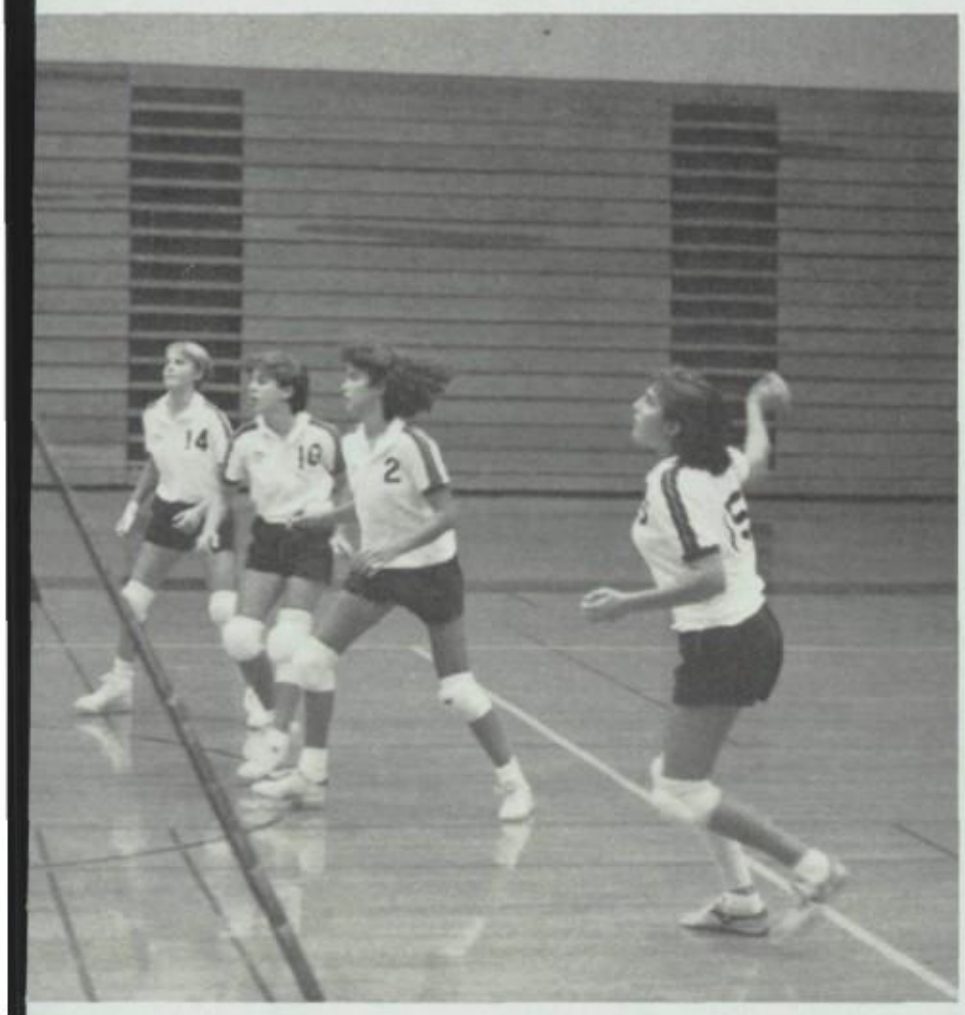
LOWER RIGHT The Freshman Volleyball Team. (Front Row) Catherine Barrell, Nancy Seager, Jodie Blakely, Miriam Aschkenasy, Cindi Greene. (Back Row) Leah Mudge, Christy Wiessner, Libby Bailey, Becky Siegler, Coach Brian Terjeson. (Not Pictured) Liz Strelow, Kalie Kerr, Jenna Goeller, Kristen Wilson, Anne McDonald, Jenny Deuchars. Photo: Saxon Boosters.

UPPER RIGHT Christy Wiessner dinks the ball over the net as Jodie Blakely and Jenna Goeller watch in amazement. Christy played on both the freshman and J.V. teams. Photo: Vanessa Gehring.

MIDDLE RIGHT Another success spike is made by Christy Wiessn who played a valuable role at t net for the freshman team. Jen Goeller and Jodie Blakely back h up. Photo: Vanessa Gehring.

UPPER LEFT Coach Ken Hise tapes Amanda Stover's ankle as she poses for the camera. Amanda was the only freshman on this year's J.V. team. Photo: Stephanie Stover.

BELOW Pam Huffstutter, Coach Ken Hise, and Heather Wichman relax while Amanda Stover and Dana Bach watch the Freshman game. The unity on the J.V. team was better this year than in years past. Photo: Stephanie Stover.



MIDDLE LEFT After Stephanie Stover bumps the ball she watches as Amanda Stover, Tara Brown, and Kalie Kerr back her up. Stephanie made a strong come back after being out with injury for most of the season. Photo: Vanessa Gehring.

BOTTOM LEFT The J.V. Volleyball Team. (Front Row) Malia Merriss, Tara Johnson, Maribel Park, Alisa Beyer. (Back Row) Stephanie Stover, Amanda Stover, Coach Ken Hise, Dana Bach, Chelsea Rohwer. (Not Pictured) Tina Murray, Shari Stanton, Tracy Hutchison. Photo: Saxon Boosters.

Kicking their way to the top

ABOVE Rob Keeler, Coach Eric Johansen, and Tom O'Brien gaze intently at the game. Rob played forward on the team. Photo: Julee Bean

Despite their disappointing loss to Sprague in their first playoff game, the 1986 Boys' Varsity soccer team was a great success. The season began with the team surprising Corvallis 1 to 0 and continued to roll. They finished their season with a 6-5 record and are sure to be back near the top of the league next year.

The team got along great together and shared some fun and exciting adventures. When asked what the most memorable moment of the season was, most members recalled their bench-clearing brawl with McKay, a game which they won 3-1. Others also remember Greg "Butterhead" Burton running into McDonald's after a game yelling, "SURF NAKED OR DON'T SURF AT ALL!!!"

Joel Stembridge had nothing but good things to say about the soccer program at South. "Look for some great things in the future. I predict a serious challenge for the state title within four years." We'll see if Coach Eric Johansen can continue doing such a great job with the players and make Joel's prediction a reality.

GIRLS SOCCER

The 1986 girl's varsity soccer team was one of the strongest ever at South High. The Saxons finished second in the Valley league, but lost their second playoff game to a very strong team from Lincoln. The Saxons were ranked 8th in state and deserved to be.

Both defense and the offense were incredibly strong on the Saxon team. The offense had four out of the five league-leading scorers (Janet McNutt, Edith Benolken, Evie McGovern, and Suzy Buren). The defense recorded 8 shut-outs in a row while scoring a total of 56 goals in those 8 games. Goallie Susan Byerly was named to the all-Valley League team as was sweeper Christy Stein. Offensive players named to the team were Edith Benolken, Evie McGovern, and Janet McNutt. Susan Byerly received honorable mention for the state team, while sophomore Jantt McNutt was second-team all-state.

When asked to remember a funny moment of the season, Edith Benolken remembered her "famous" corner kick in which the ball went about two feet and water went about twenty.

The Saxons had their mental ups and downs throughout the season, but they pulled together when it mattered to make it a great success. The Saxon girls proved once again that they are a team to contend with and are sure to be back in the years to come, challenging the Valley League and the state title.

BOYS'S SOCCER

"There were a few disagreements but this was a great blend of talent, comedy, and fun." —Mark McNutt

Opponent		South
3*	Parkrose	0
1	Willamette	*5
0	Corvallis	*1
3*	Crescent Valley	0
3	Putnam	3
1	West Albany	*2
1*	Lake Oswego	0
1	McKay	*3
2*	North	0
2	South Albany	0
1*	McNary	0
0	South Eugene	*5
1	Lebanon	
	DISTRICT PLAYOFFS	
2*	Sprague	0

*WIN

LEFT: Anacka Balke can't believe what goalie Susan Byerly has just said. Anacka was voted most improved on the Saxon team. Photo: Julee Bean

ABOVE (front row) Holly Brown, Edith Benolken, Robin Pfohman, Christy Stein, Anacka Balke, Evie McGovern (middle row) Shannon Pfohman, Jennifer Johnson, Suzy Buren, Sarah Rice, Sarah Parker, Sarah Hubbard (back row) Coach Mike Cooley, Janet McNutt, Jennifer Casebeer, Beth Gossack, Susan Byerly, Jana Peterson, Bev Hansen, Debi Wol Photo: Saxon Booster Club (This picture was taken during summer try-outs and not all those pictured made the team.)

SOCCER

GIRLS' SOCCER

South		Opponent
*7	Parkrose	
*5	Willamette	1
2	Corvallis	1
1	Crescent Valley	2
0	Centennial	2*
1	Wilson	4*
*4	Sprague	2*
*10	West Albany	2
*9	McKay	0
*11	North Salem	0
*5	South Albany	0
*7	McNary	0
*1	South Eugene	0
*7	Lebanon	0
	PLAYOFFS	
*6	Lebanon	0
0	Lincoln	2*
*WIN		

ABOVE Goalie Kam Raniga looks down after the Saxons' disappointing playoff loss Sprague. Kam came a long way to play for South; he was an exchange student from Fiji Islands. Photo: Julee Bean

LEFT CENTER (Front row) Josh Loftus, D.J. O'Neil, Pat O'Brien, Justin Close, Jason Brown, Jason Sell, Kam Raniga, Rob Keeler, Wolfgang Smith, (Back row) Tom O'Brien, Glenn Farris, Matt Boyd, Scott Janeway, Keith Pritchard, Greg Burton, Kevin Battaile, Mark McNutt, Dave Thompson, Joel Stembridge, Coach Eric Johansen. Photo: Saxon Booster Club

BOVE Keith Pritchard, D.J. O'Neil, nd Greg Burton take their swings the Saxon brawl with McKay. enn Farris and Pat O'Brien try to alm the referee down, while Scotty aneway goes after the entire cKay team. Two South players ere ejected from the game beause they thought it was a boxing match instead of a soccer game. Photo: Julee Bean

TOP PICTURE Evie McGovern laughs at yet another funny one told by Mr. Cooley as Anacka Balke looks on. These Saxons were probably laughing at the other team in one of their eight shut-outs in a row. Photo: Julee Bean.

CENTER Jennifer Johnson and an unknown Saxon player take Janet McNutt for a dip. Janet played forward on the strong Saxon team. Photo: Julee Bean

Cross country teams run for fun

"It's all out, total concentration, and a lot of pain." That's how Jason Gately describes the sport of cross country running. With this kind of endorsement for the sport, you would think that Coach Ron Cross would have trouble finding runners for the team. But this year, 42 boys and 17 girls came out and stuck with it all season. This gave the Saxons enough depth for the boys to take first place in District and for the girls to finish third.

Some outstanding individual talent also helped the boys team. Brett Hartley, a Junior, proved to be a strong leader for South. A transfer student from Noth Salem, Brett ran well all season, and captured first place individually at District. Craig Maurer, somewhat of a surprise for South, improved with every race and finished fourth at district. Senior Scott Pugh was credited for the one-point Saxon win over a tough Cresent Valley team at District where he edged out a C.V. runner at the finish. Spencer McPherson, Mike Shannon, Jeff Thorsett, and Brian Guthrie rounded out the winning Varsity team. This team of seven went on to State where they took 13th place among some very strong schools.

Jeannie Heltzel, the top runner for the girls' team, was another Junior who made impressive showings throughout the season. She had reliable support from Seniors Wendy Guthrie, Lisa Brunk, and Jolie Cross, all of whom have been Varsity runners for four years. Becky Oxford, Denise Greene, and Sara Givens also earned Varsity positions on the team.

Even though the team as a whole had to settle for third place at District, confidence and team pride were high, as demonstrated by Tricia Smith's remark, "Our team is the best!"

Jeannie Heltzel did prove herself the best, or nearly so, by taking fourth place individually at District. She went on to State, where she placed 21st.

By popular choice, Coach Cross was chosen as the most inspirational member of the team. Said Sara Givens, "Mr. Cross was so supportive and easy going that he helped to make the season fun". Of his runners, Mr. Cross commented, "This year's teams developed quickly and accomplished all that I expected. There were several new people on the team. Combining their enthusiasm and ability with that of the experienced team members gave us one of the strongest groups in several years."

Cross Country

"This year we redefined the word pain." -Chris Swanson

MEET	BOYS	PLACE Girls
W. Albany-McKay	1st	2nd
Crescent Valley	2nd	2nd
West Albany	1st	2nd
League Relay	19th	2nd
S. Salem Inv.	1st	16th
District	13th	3rd
State		

ABOVE Scott Pugh and Mike Shannon wish each other luck before a race. This was Scott's fourth year of running cross country. Photo; Chris Swanson.

***UPPER RIGHT The** 1986-87* Boys Cross Country Team. (Front Row) David Kimball, Brian Guthrie, Coach Ron Cross, Ryan Sparks. (Second Row) Clint Fields, Travis Granger, Chris Swanson, Greg Lonnigan, Gery Keck, Jesse Fields, Ed Mandel, Corey Ficklin, Mike Shannon, Jason Gately, Scot Greig, Fred Heard, (Third Row) Scott Gerber, Brian Wulf, Craig Maurer, Tom Herb, Mark Engleman, Kyle Kimball, Corey Herringer, Greg Fry. (Back Row) Scott Pugh, Troy Bach, Darrell Johnson, Marc Weber, Brett Hartley, Spencer McPherson, Grant Enfield, John Heltzel, Mark VanWinckel, Ron Hudkins, Geoff Kreuger. (Not Pictured) Richard Davis, Troy Lusey, Keith Oxford, Jim Stoner, Jeremy Thomas, Jeff Thorsett. Photo; Steve Diess.

LOWER RIGHT Denise Greene, Jeannie Heltzel, Becky Oxford, Wendy Guthrie, Jolie Cross, and Sara Givens pose. These girls, along with Lisa Brunk, made up the girl's Varsity team. Photo: Sara Givens.

FAR LEFT Jeff Thorset strains at the end of a race to shave that extra second off his time. Cross country was just one of several activities that Jeff participated in. Photo: Chris Swanson.

LEFT Brett Harley cruises down the Soap Box Derby track. As a Junior, Brett already holds the district title. Photo: Chris Swanson.

BELOW The 1986-87 Girls Cross Country Team. (Front Row) Tricia Smith, Becky Oxford, Jolie Cross, Susann Bunk, Jeannie Heltzel, Kari Everson, Kristi Ketchum, Lyric McHargue, Tanya Rowher. (Back Row) Coach Ron Cross, Wendy Guthrie, Lisa Brunk, Kari Svendsen, Shelly Cole, Denise Greene, Sara Givens, Sarah Allen. (Not Pictured) Sivboung Go. Photo: Steve Diess.

RIGHT As the evening makes the shaddows grow long, Jeannie Heltzel can still be found running. This kind of dedication earned her the number one spot on the girl's Varsity team. Photo: Jason Gately.

FAR RIGHT Mike Shannon leads a West Albany runner down a trail. Mike, a sophomore, has two more years of cross country to look forward to. Photo: Chris Swanson.

X-COUNTRY

Saxons keep coming back.

It was a season of ups and downs for the highly talented and extremely hungry '86 varsity football team. This year's squad came off the most disappointing season in the 12 years that coach Dave Johnson has been here. As one player said, "Coming back from a losing season to go into the playoffs the next year is definitely a sign of success."

Although the team finished the season at 5-5, their record is deceiving. The hungry Saxons kicked off the season at home with an impressive trouncing of the McKay Royal Scots. McKay began their first year under new head coach and former Saxon defensive coordinator, Greg Marks. Sorry Coach. Then the team surrendered a tough 14-22 loss to McNary, but came back to crush cross-town rival North Salem and then ripped on the second part of the Corvallis duo, Crescent Valley, 27-14, 27-13. That set up a very confident Saxon team for the biggest contest of the year and every year. The Corvallis game. Coach Johnson and Co. marched into un-inviting Parker Stadium with an optimistic attitude and they left with that same attitude. Though they lost the game 16-0, the score didn't show what actually happened on the field. The Saxon defense did an outstanding job the whole game, but suffered a few bad breaks. The next week, the scene changed back to the home of the Saxons, Benett Field, where the offense and defense came alive and played a game with distinct similarities to the Nebraska-Oregon game of two years ago. The offense tallied up a total of 59 points; three touchdowns by speedster Rick Legenza, two by Todd Bates, an incredible kick-off return of 67 yards by junior tailback Steve Goeller, and a touchdown run of 50 yards by sophomore Adam Honey. Coming off their impressive win over South Albany, the Saxons ventured to West Albany to take on a tough Bulldog team in a game they lost in triple over-time by the score of 14-21. South then split the remaining two games of the regular season with a 41-46 win over Sprague, and a close 14-20 loss to Lebanon.

The Saxons finished the regular season with a 5-4 record which earned them a fourth and final state playoff birth in the Valley League. They met highly ranked Barlow at Mount Hood Community College in what turned into a mud bowl in the pouring rain, and also a disappointing first-round loss for the Saxons.

The 1986 Saxons were led by a number of outstanding athletes, including the state's leading rusher and Valley League Player of the Year, Todd Bates. Todd gained a total of 1360 yards on 204 carries for an average of 6.7 yards per carry. The team also was led by an incredible defensive squad that featured 1st team all-league selection linebacker, Tim Woock, and 2nd team selections Tim Frith and John Stanford. John Stanford was also first in recieving this year with 11 catches for 205 yards.

All the players agreed that the season was a definite success. Senior center Chris Powell said, "We met all our goals, had a winning season, and turned our program around." Junior receiver Shane Deetz was quoted as saying, "I really appreciate the job the team did this year. I enjoyed the whole season and wouldn't trade my high school football days for anything! It only happens once in a lifetime." Brian "Dough Boy" Williams summed up the season most optimistically by saying, "The best thing about playing football is making friends. It's a family. It's like everybody's your brother and if I had to do it all over again, I wouldn't change a thing."

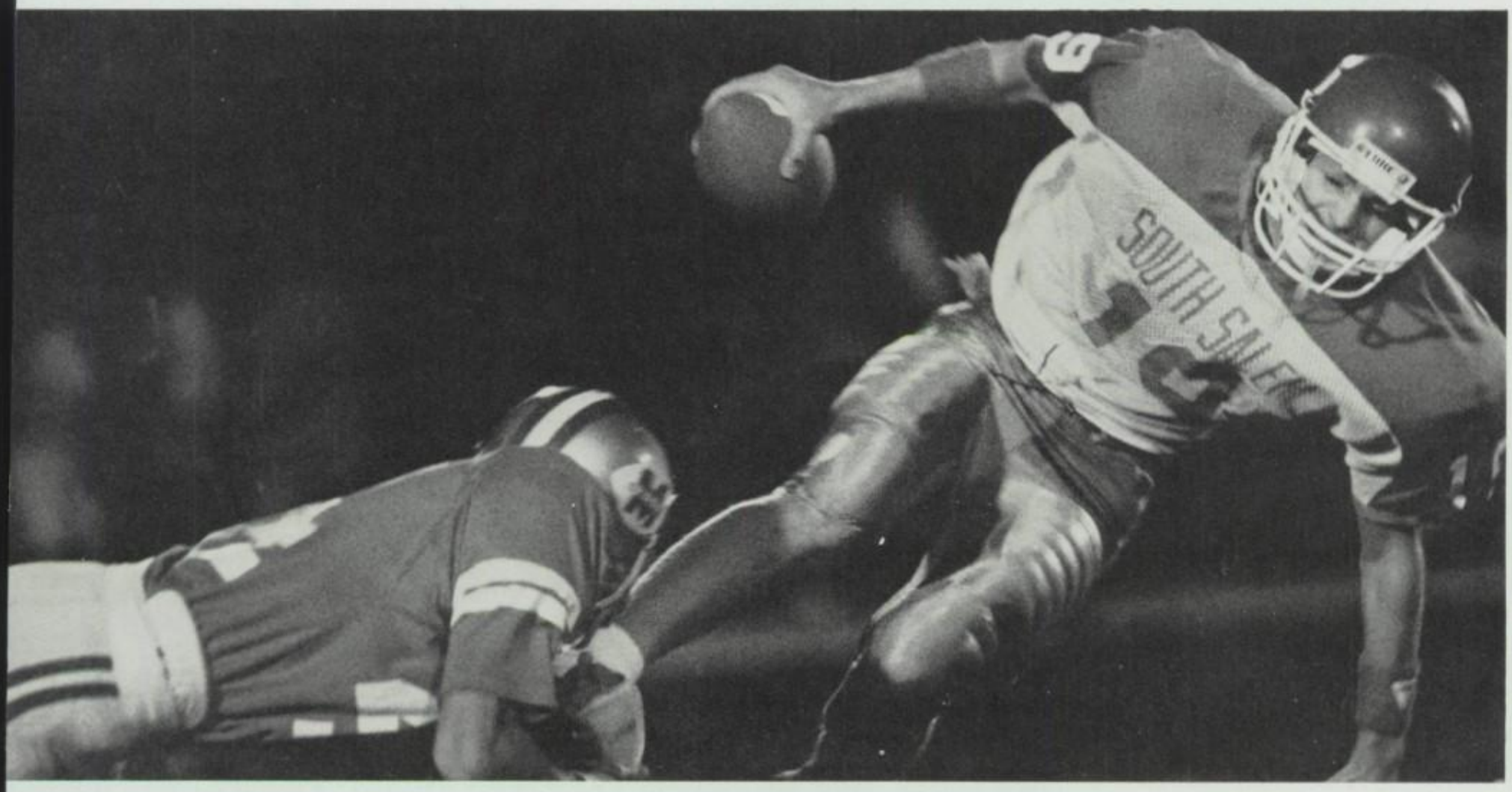
Above. Practice makes perfect. Scott Wacker and the rest of the team prepare for their playoff game against Barlow. Photo: Gately.

Above. Outragousness! Mr. Outragousness himself, Todd Bates, rushes for another score. Bates led the league with 110 points on 18 touchdowns. Photo: Thorson

Opposite page. Careful with the ankle! Quarterback Joe Broeker is taken down by a McKay defender. Joe threw for 547 yards for the Saxons this year. Photo: Cooper.

FOOTBALL

tom Row - **Mike** Gilman, Rob ls, Todd Bates, Todd Delameter, n Seager, Orlando Smith, Steve eller, Brett Domrude, Sven Sor- en, Tim Gallagher, David Riddell. d Row - Randall Canha, Rich Han- , Waylon Young, Tony Hilten, nes Anderson, Adam Honey, an Stynes, Steve Carver, Mark utis, Jesse Solomon, Mark Du- nd, 3rd Row - Jimmy Covert, nn Lassen, Matt Ficek, Joe beker, Peter Yunker, Justin rck, Bob Hansen, John Stanford, n Frith, Brian Kampmann, 4th w - Brian Johnson, Manager Na- n Zellner, Coaches: Al Leopold, Chuck Chamberlain, Terry Haugen, Terry Fischer, Head Coach Dave Johnson, Larry Haward, Tony Oliver, Tony Stearns, Lytle Cowell, Manager Mike Koehler, Chris Powell. 5th Row - Derk McCulley, Scott Wacker, Jason Flagger, Rick Legenza, Darren Stonebrook, Chris Kuhl, Rob Patton, James Van Orden, Brian Ruebel, Jon Jolley, Shane Deetz, Bill Grater. 6th Row - Matt Elmgren, Steve Smith, Brent Bevens, Tim Woock, Mike Allen, Dan Pugh, Clint Gertenrich, Todd Robinson, Bryan Hopkins, David Alsever, Steve Bodine, Greg Eichelberger, Brian Williams.



Varsity Football

"We're an elite group, no one works as hard as we do."

South		Opponent
*20	McKay	0
14	McNary	22*
*27	North Salem	14
*27	Crescent Valley	13
0	*WIN Corvallis	16*
*59	South Albany	13
14	West Albany	21*
*41	Sprague	26
14	Lebanon	20*

State Play-Offs

7	Barlow	21*

ABOVE Can't Catch me! Senior running back Rick Legenza turns on that amazing speed to evade three uninviting defenders. Legenza's speed helped him lead the team with a 10.3 yard average per carry. Photo: Cooper

Mighty Saxons

Ending the season with a 5-4 J.V. record and the Freshmen with a 6-2 record the majority of the team said this season didn't go as they had expected. According to Mike Gillman on the J.V. team, "We shouldn't have lost four games. One game would have been acceptable." "Playing as a team instead of individuals" Gillman said was something the team could have done to prevent these losses. From the Frosh team, Tim Slinger said, "Yes, we did a lot better than I thought we would. We were 6-2 and that's a darn good record." When the Frosh and J.V. teams were asked which players were the most valuable they decided that Adam Honey, Mark Stone, Joel Hellerman, Derk McCulley, Brett Domrude, and Todd Robinson were the ones they picked, (Not in any particular order.) Never-the-less, some thought the whole team was valuable. When asked who the most inspirational players were the two teams decided that James VanOrden, Jason Mitchell, Kent Kissleman, Tim Gallenger, Jon Schneider, Brett Donrude, Todd Robinson, and Justin Starck were their choices.

Some of the funniest moments this season were when Dean Funkhouser missed the ball in practice (he's the extra point kicker) and fell on his back, when James Anderson ran and jumped on a fumble, when Coach Cowell was running in the rain and slipped and ripped his pants (banana suit), and lastly as Cody Hopkins describes, "During practice we were practicing punting and Jason Knudson was punting, and Mike Gillman went to block the punt he got leveled by Kurt Holmdahl and went flying backwards about 10 yards." This year's J.V. and Freshmen teams did a great job and deserved more of an audience then they had. Who are the Saxons? They are the Saxons, Mighty Saxons!!

TOP RIGHT Frosh members on Bennett Field, discussing the game. This was one of the rainiest games this season for the Freshmen.

MIDDLE RIGHT J.V. and Frosh at Gillmore Field. They practiced every weekday to get in top shape, and to improve their skills. All photos by Mechele Bonham

BOTTOM RIGHT J.V. *Team; Front* row Derk McCully, Adam Honey, Steve Carver, Kurt Holmdahl, John Schneider, Ty Shirk, Rich Hannan, Second row Aaron Brown, Chris Kuhl, Jason Knudsen, Larry Nickelson, Dave Tinseth, Cody Hopkins, Joel Allen, Matt Yunker, Third row Matt Elmgren, Jesse Solomon, *James VanOrden, Chad Kominek,* Sean Carter, Tery McCoy, Randall Canha, Fourth row Todd Robinson, Steve Bodine, Justin Starck, Dameion Scheideman, Steve Liudahl, Coach Terry Fischer, Coach Chuck Chamberlain.

TOP LEFT Every team has injuries and the J.V. team was no exception ... Matt Elmgren, Tim Gallagher, Brent Bevens, and Chris Kuhl, the walking wounded, observe from the side-lines. Their injuries ranged from hurt shoulders to twisted ankles.

MIDDLE LEFT This was one of the J.V.'s home games against Corvallis. The final score was 20-6.

BOTTOM LEFT Freshmen players; (Front row) Scott Brady, Mitch Ficek, Eddie Luke, Dan Soloman, Jason Mitchell, Kevin Eichelberger, Kory Kimball. (Second row) Mark Stone, Dale Loose, Tim Slinger, Andrew Simpson, Kent Kisselman, Josh Parker, Matt Keeler. (Third row) David Brooks, Joel Hellerman, Shawn Peterson, Eric Gilbert, Willy Burrell, Chris Olsenius, Andrew Tombs, Jeff Stoner. (Last row) Coach Tony Sterns, Casey Praks, Philip Zellner, Sean Frith, Jeff Benson, Corey Grant, Mike Anderson, Coach Lytle Cowell.

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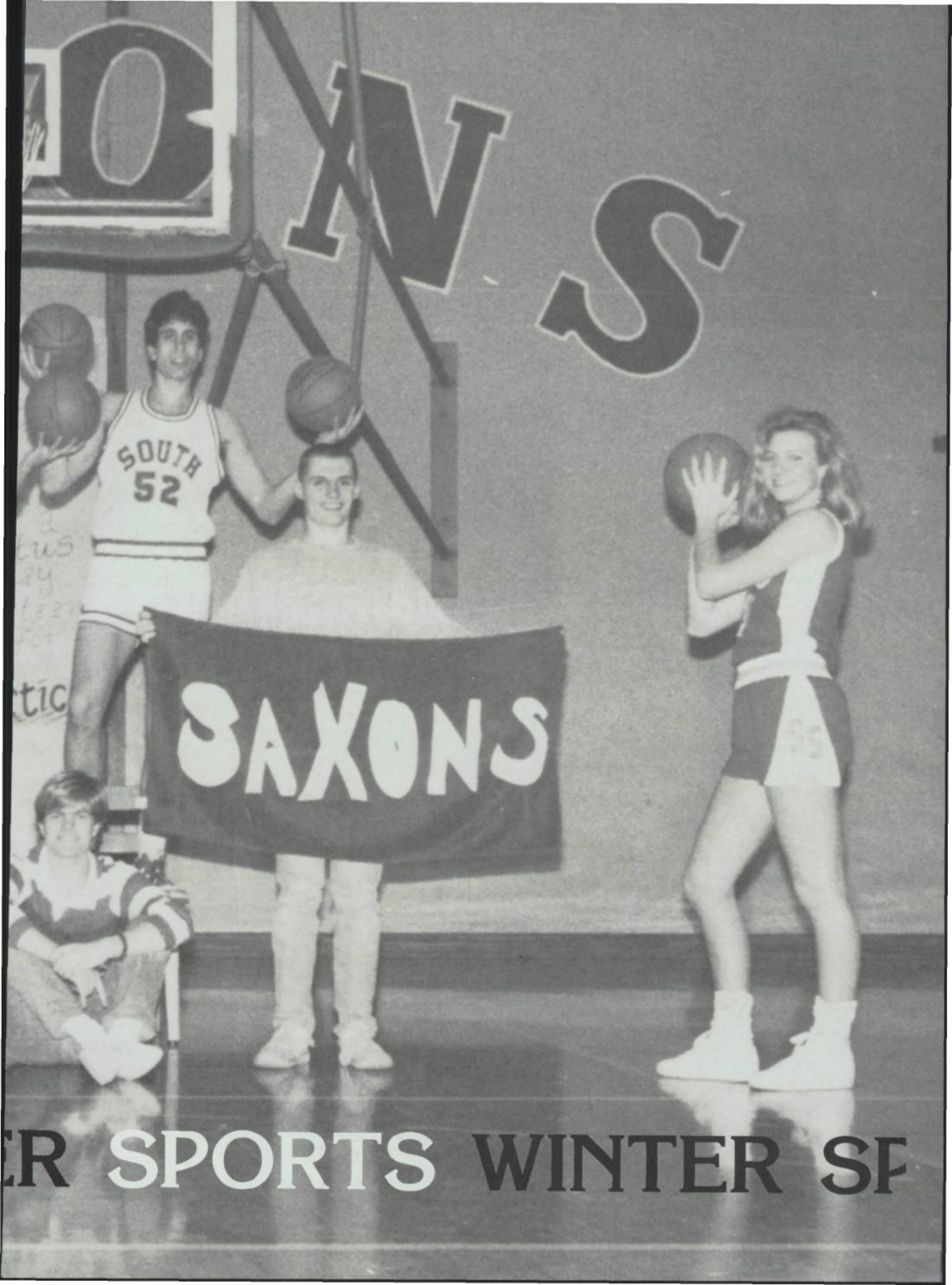


ER SPORTS WINTER SF

Saxon swimmers float through a successful season

Located at 1310 A Northeast is a favorite place of Saxon swimmers. Known as "The Slime Pit", swimmers meet at Olinger pool for their daily practice. The Slime Pit is a swimmers' worst nightmare (people have been known to develop rashes after swimming in the murkey waters) but the Saxon swim team toughed it out (as they have for the past 14 years) and completed another successful season.

A major factor in the success of the South Salem swim team is coach Terri Robinson. Named boys' coach of the year for 1987, a well-deserved honor, coach Robinson was, as one swimmer put it, "incredible." Coach Robinson was inspirational and a great friend to the team. As sophomore Danielle Brown said, "Miss Robinson is the best coach that South, or any other team could ever hope to have. She's understanding, kind, forgiving, and a lot of fun. She really cares about the team and we really care about her." She was never too serious (it was rumored that she shotgunned a Coke at State), but never lacked intensity. One swimmer said that they wished Miss Robinson could coach every sport.

The Saxon girls finished their season with a 5-2 record. Although the girls were a little disappointed with their district placing of third, they were still optimistic about their season and the girls' 400 free relay of Danielle Brown, Cindi Chandler, Amy Edwards, and Andrea Johnson, earned an invitation to the state meet. There was some talk of disunity at the beginning of the season, but with the help of a few "shower talks" the girls pulled together. One of the things senior Karen Ahmed remembers most about her season was the all-night gossip session she, Cindi Chandler, and Miss Robinson had at the state meet. But, the classic was when an unidentified Saxon girl was left in West Albany after a meet. Summing up her last season of swimming for South, Karen said, "It (the season) was a success. We had a lot of fun and we all did our best."

The Saxon boys finished another undefeated season with a 7-0 record. The boys began the district meet by setting a district record with their well-known medley relay team of Kyle Kimball, Brian Ruebel, Steve Smith, and Dan Stevens. The Saxons won their last five events at Districts and eight out of ten total. The victory at Districts topped off the 54th straight league victory. Dan Stevens set a school record in the 100 yard fly with a time of 54.85. The medley relay team also set a school record as well as a district record, with a time of 1:41.7.

Seven Saxon boys swam at state; Dan Evans (free relay), Kyle Kimball (500 free, 200 free, medley relay), Brian Ruebel (200 IM, 100 breast, medley relay), Steve Smith (50 free, medley relay, free relay), Dan Stevens (100 fly, medley relay, free relay), and Gary Trotter (free relay). Bert Gottschalk qualified for the free relay and the 100 yard breast, but was unable to swim because of an illness. The medley relay placed an impressive third in state, Kyle Kimball, a sophomore placed fifth in the 500 free with a 4:39.26 (a national qualifying time, as well as a school record), and eighth in the 200 free, Brian Ruebel placed 6th in the 100 yard breast, the free relay placed tenth and Dan Stevens captured twelfth in the 100 fly. The tough Saxons finished eighth overall in the state meet.

There has never been any question of the talent of the South Salem swimmers. Due to the depth, determination, and hard work of the teams and coaches, the Saxons completed yet another incredible season. If the Saxons are not defeated by their worst enemy (being cut from the school budget) they should be around, and near the top, for a long, long time.

BOTTOM Chris Dean and Kathy McKillop are covered with soap. Most girls and guys shaved down to improve their times in the swimming pool. Photo: Cindi Chandler

UPPER LEFT The 1986-87 Saxon Girls Swim Team. (Front Row) Kathy McKillop. (Second Row) Danielle Brown, Amy Edwards, Lora Cross, Diana Epley. (Third Row) Annie Marges, Kris Easterly, Andrea Johnson, Cindi Chandler, Kat Trigg. (Fourth Row) Cami Collier, Dawn Davis, Cyndi Mytton, Wendy Guthie, Holly Fox, Karen Ahmed, Chris Dean, Terri Robinson. Not Pictured: Katy Bailey, Christy Fetrow, Tiffany Guidry, Marcy Youngberg.

ABOVE Chris Dean, *Coach Robinson, and Andrea Johnson huddle to discuss their plan of action.*

GIRLS' SWIMMING

"The girls' team did well this year even though the guys got all the attention and publicity! Going to state was the cherry on top". — Cindi Chandler (88)

SAXONS		OPPONENTS
*103	West Albany	45
* 89	Lebanon	67
* 95	South Albany	60
73	Corvallis	*80
*121	North Salem	29
110	Cresent Valley	*148
* 95	McNary	65

*WIN

LEAGUE STANDING: THIRD

BOYS' SWIMMING

She was great, always offering her time. She was very devoted, and certainly deserved her honor as coach of the year." — Dan Stevens (87) of Coach Robinson

SAXONS		OPPONENTS
*106	West Albany	47
*111	Lebanon	45
* 92	South Albany	62
*119	Corvallis	37
*116	North Salem	40
*158	Cresent Valley	98
* 97	McNary	58

*WIN

LEAGUE STANDING: FIRST

STATE: EIGHTH

ABOVE Kyle Kimball lunges toward the back wall against three other swimmers. Kyle placed in the top ten at state in three events. Photo: Chris Swanson

LEFT The 1986-87 Saxon Guys. (Front Row) Lenny Blachly, Chris Stout, Erik Jensen, Cory Heringer, Kevin Six. (Second Row) Dan Evans, Max Meuleveld, Tim Pederson, Dan Stevens, Kyle Kimball, Mark Engelmann. (Third Row) Sean Shaumberg, Jeff Thorsett, Doug Stone, Sean Irish, Dan Epley. (Fourth Row) Steve Smith, Ed Mandal, Derek Mosman, Gary Trotter, Bert Gottschalk, Phil Newnam. Photo: Saxon Boosters

BELOW Gary Trotter defies gravity and tries to fly to the other side of the pool. Gary was a valuable transfer from North this year. Photo: Chris Swanson

ABOVE Does it fit? Coach Robinson is concerned about the size of Karen Ahmed's swim cap. Miss Robinson was a great supporter of the Saxon swimmers. Photo: Julee Bean

SWIMMING

Saxons fall one short of state

The word was out that the 1986-87 basketball season would be a time to rebuild for the Saxon Varsity Girls. They had lost five seniors and most of their leadership the year before and the majority of the players on the team were sophomores and juniors. They were said to be in a weak league and were not expected to go far at all. The Saxons turned this prediction around however, ending the season with a record of 15 wins and 8 losses and a third place finish in the Valley League. The girls made it to playoffs and were looking stronger than ever before losing to Crater which cost them a chance to go to the state tournament.

The Saxons were led by the inside play of Sacha Durham and Tracy Collins who may have been one of the best combinations in the leagues. Sacha made second team All-Valley League and Tracy was chosen to the third team. They led the team in both scoring and rebounding and were a major factor leading to the team's successful season. Helping out on the outside and rounding out the starting line-up were Julie Thomas, Michelle Taggart, and Missy Anderson. Julie contributed her accurate outside shooting and passing and Michelle added her extreme quickness and strength. When these five played well together there was no stopping them but the lack of depth on the Saxon bench hurt the team in the end.

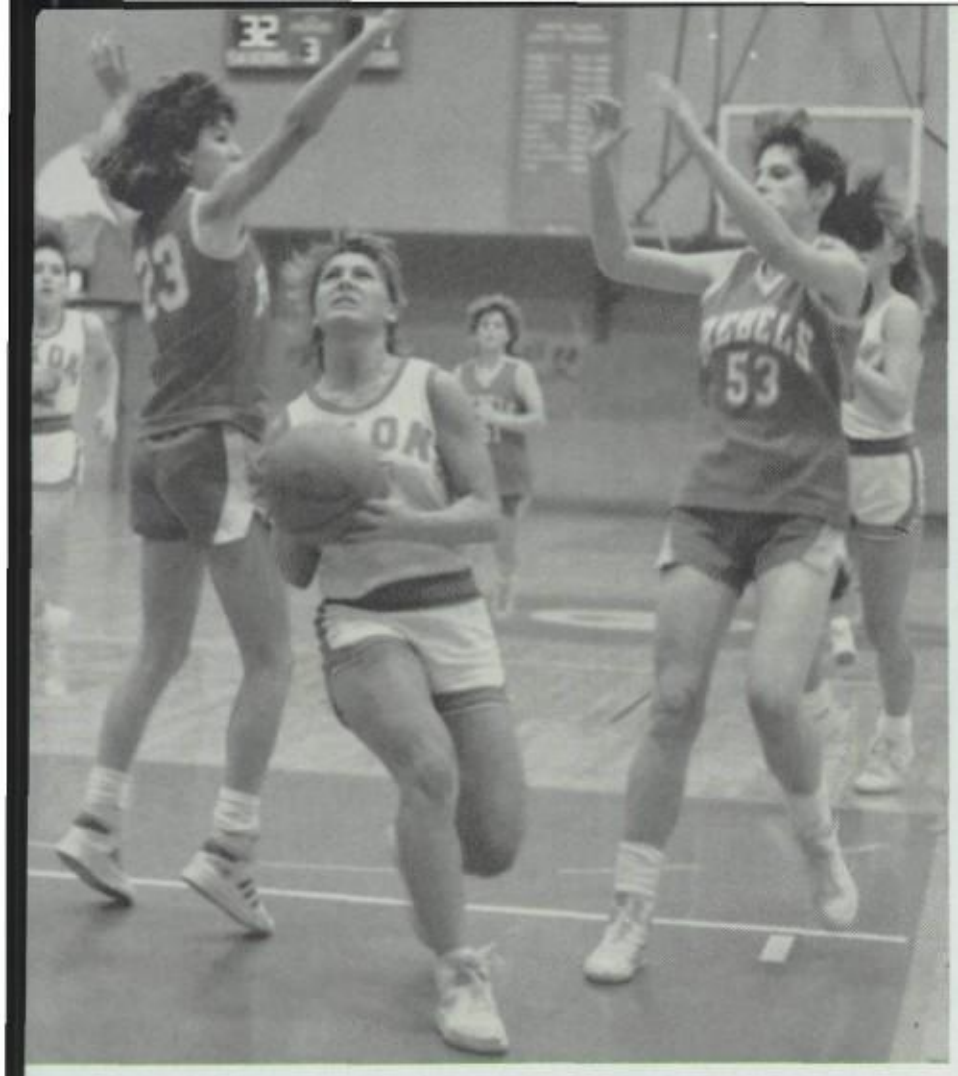
The team struggled throughout the season with finding a leader and trying to improve the intensity at their games and practices. Everyone on the team seemed to get along great socially but for some reason had trouble playing together when they were placed in a game situation. By the end of the season the majority of the players and Coach Snow were getting along both on and off the court. Tracy Collins commented on this by saying "I thought Coach Snow really tried to pull us together as a team, and helped us play to our full potential." The team had many memories from this season and all agreed that they had a great time playing basketball this year.

The team managed to win the majority of their league games losing only to Sprague, Corvallis, and West Albany. The loss to West Albany was a major turning point in the season and it made the team realize that they needed to pull together and work as one in order to finish the season and make it to playoffs. The Saxons finished strongly and almost defeated Sprague who was leading the league. The girls ended up third in league which earned them a meeting with Aloha in the first round of the playoffs. The Saxons were very prepared for this game and came together to play by far the best game of the season beating Aloha 60 to 47. Janet McNutt added "We played to the best of our ability as a team and it was a great win." This game advanced them to the second round where they would play Crater, which meant a five hour bus ride to Southern Oregon. It was not in the cards that the Saxon girls went to the State Tournament this year, however, and Crater defeated them 54 to 34. A lack of intensity, probably because of the long trip caused this and thus the season ended abruptly. This concluded the story of a Saxon basketball team that was not supposed to go far, who in turn reversed the prediction to surprise the critics and complete a very successful season.

UPPER RIGHT Tracy Collins goes up strong for the basket over a McNary defender. Tracy was a valuable insider for the Saxons and led the team in scoring with an average of 13 points per game. Photo: Stephanie Stover.

BOTTOM RIGHT Another pep talk to plan their strategy during a Saxon time-out. Their plans must have worked because the 1986-87 basketball season was a very successful one for the girls. Photo: Stephanie Stover.

BASKET BALL



BELOW Julie Thomas looks for the pass inside. Julie was a valuable outsider for the Saxons and led the team in assists.

LEFT Michelle Taggart goes up strong for the basket despite the two defenders. She was famous for her break-away lay-ins and led the team in steals with 52 for the season.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

"Maybe we didn't make it this year, but next year, WATCH OUT! We're State Tournament bound." — Missy Anderson

South		Opponent
36	Forest Grove	37*
45	Lakeridge	59*
44:46	North Salem	29:39
43:39	Lebanon	28:37
50:40	Crescent Valley	42:34
38:40	Corvallis	*41:55*
*51	Parkrose	48
*68:49	West Albany	38:52*
55:62	McKay	43:35
45:53	South Albany	32:36
35:37	Sprague	*54:41*
57:49	McNary	39:33
	PLAYOFFS	
*60	Aloha	47
34	Crater	54*
	* WIN	

Photos: Stephanie Stover, Statesman-Journal, and the Saxon Boosters.

ABOVE Susan Byerly and Jennifer Johnson play some of the tough defense that the Saxon girls were known for. The Saxons played the second best defense in the Valley League.

ABOVE Missy Anderson takes the open shot. Missy started at the important point guard position this year for the Saxons.

MIDDLE LEFT The Girls Varsity Basketball Team. (Front Row) Janet McNutt, Susan Byerly, Tracy Collins, Sacha Durham, Debi Wolf. (Back Row) Jennifer Johnson, Missy Anderson, Vanessa Gehring, Trisha Smith, Coach Gary Snow. (Not Pictured) Dana Bach, Michelle Taggart, Julie Thomas.

ABOVE Sacha Durham battles a McNary player for the rebound. She led the team in rebounds and was second in scoring.

The "Key" to Success

Both the J.V. and Freshman girl's basketball teams had successful seasons. The J.V. showed their success by boasting a 15-6 overall record and a 14-4 league record, second only to undefeated Sprague in the Valley League. Though sporting only 6-15 record, the freshmen were very successful in the improvement they made during the season.

All the freshmen agreed that Nancy Seager and Diana Fender were the most valuable players on the team. They led the team in scoring and their dedication to the game was admired by their teammates.

Shelley Gooch was voted inspirational by her teammates. Her jokes and positive attitude brought the team up when the were down.

"The entire team improved greatly", was the consensus by players and coach. "We showed how far we came during the year by beating Corvallis in overtime the final game of the season," said Coach Sturzinger.

The freshman are looking forward to a successful J.V. season next year.

The junior varsity team, though lacking the experience of other Valley League teams, such as Sprague, proved to be a dominant force in the Valley League. Four freshman, seven sophomores, and one junior combined their skills to make the season one of the most successful ever had by Coach Olson. "This group is exceptional, if they continue to play as they have, and improve each year, I expect to see them win a state championship," said Coach Olson.

No one voted for a most valuable player. There were none. The whole team was invaluable to each other. As Amanda Goettsch put it, "There was no single most valuable player. We stuck together as an amoeba and worked together as a unit."

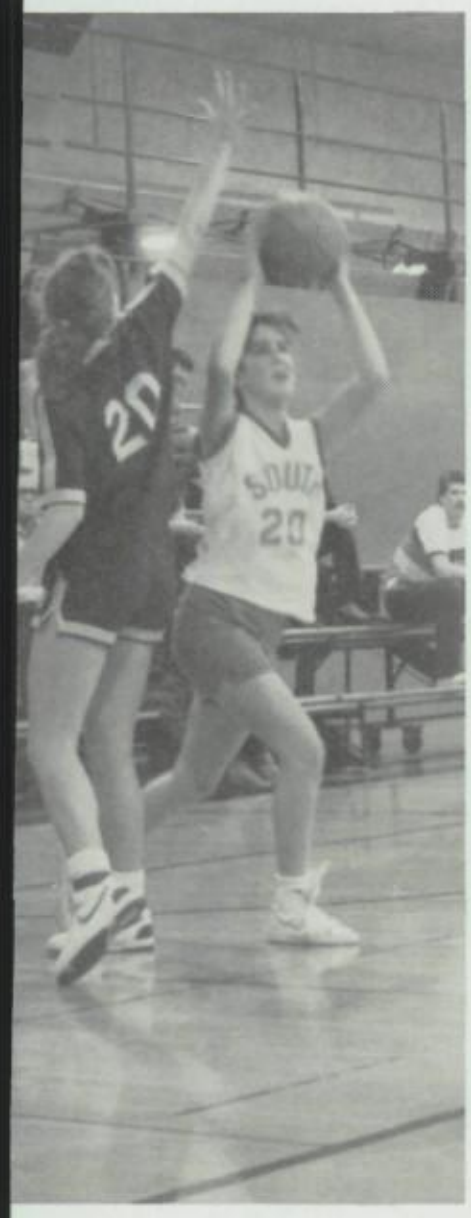
Amanda Goettsch, lone junior on the team, was an inspiration to all. "She was like the nails in a building, without her we found it a little harder to stay standing," said wing Jana Peterson. True to this statement the team lost the games in which Amanda Goettsch did not play. "Not having Mandy Goettsch really hurt us, we fell apart without her," said Amanda Stover.

The entire team improved throughout the season. Coach Olson added, "If you could have seen them at the beginning of the year and now, you wouldn't know they were the same team." All the team agreed with this statement and are looking forward to the next one, two, or three years of girl's basketball at South.

ABOVE RIGHT The 1986-1987 Freshman team. (Bottom Row) Jenna Goeller, Nancy Seager, Shelley Gooch, April Marker, and Amy Heman. (Back Row) Coach Sturzinger, Jennifer Casebeer, Julie Blackmer, Meghan Burrell, and Emily Nance. Not pictured: Shelley Duvall.

ABOVE Coach Sturzinger sets up the play as the freshman team watches and waits for further instructions.

BOTTOM RIGHT The 1986-1987 Junior Varsity. (Back Row) Bonnie Morgan, Stephanie Stover, Sarah Rice, Kalie Kerr, Molly Furer, Kim Douda, and Coach Olson. (Bottom Row) Josie Lorenzen, Jana Peterson, Amanda Stover, Markell DeYoe, Kim Janeway, and Amanda Goettsch.



TOP The J.V. team listens intently as Coach Olson gives instructions on how to win the game. Victorious as always, the Saxons went on to win 34-30.

ABOVE Freshman Emily Nance prepares to pass the ball to an open teammate. Emily was a leading rebounder for the Frosh.

ABOVE Where is the rest of my team?" asks sophomore Molly Furer. Molly was an essential member of the J.V. team.

ABOVE Freshman Amanda Stover looks inside for the open man. Amanda was the starting point guard on the J.V. team.

CENTER Will it go in? Stephanie Stover (left) and Kalie Kerr (right) block their men off the boards and wait anxiously for the rebound as the ball sits on the rim.

Chairmen of the boards.

Capability, courage and credit. South's varsity boys basketball team had the first two and undoubtedly deserved the third.

Capable? For Sure. This year's team was one of the most talented and exciting Saxon ball clubs ever. It featured the first team all-league selection Mark Bulgin, who with his incredibly accurate outside shooting, helped boost the team to a great 18-6 record. The Saxons were also led by the Twin Towers, second team selection and 3rd year varsity player, Aaron Bach and third team member John Fish. At 6'6", Aaron's agile mobility around the hoop accounted for many baskets as well as rebounds. The team's tallest player, John Fish, used his imposing 6'9" frame and long arms to grab important defensive rebounds and intimidate weary smaller opponents. Joining these three in the starting line-up were two honorable mention team members, Floor General point guard Neil Delplanche and transfer Eric "Air" Clarkson.

Courage? No Doubt. Playing in one of the most competitive leagues in the state, the Saxons placed a very respectable third, behind two of the state's top teams, Corvallis and McNary. South's reserves added this needed element of courage in a variety of ways.

Quickness came in the form of senior corner Cliff Milbank, and juniors Brett Anderson, and Bret Hartley. Inside muscle from junior Tad Kitzmiller and Senior Don Kevit. Outside shooting was supplied by senior Damon DeLapp and junior Jerry Kerr, while incredible ball handling skills were featured by the Saxon's other lonesome guard senior Andy Simmons.

Credit? Definitely needed. When asked what team deserved 1st place in the Valley League, Mark Bulgin declared, "Corvallis was tougher, McNary was better, but if we put it together, there's nobody better than us." Coming from a member of a team that plays all four seasons a year, takes thousands upon thousands of shots on the off season, and gathers together the toughest teams in the northwest for summer games, just for fun, it's clear that this year's team deserves some of the credit that it's lacking.

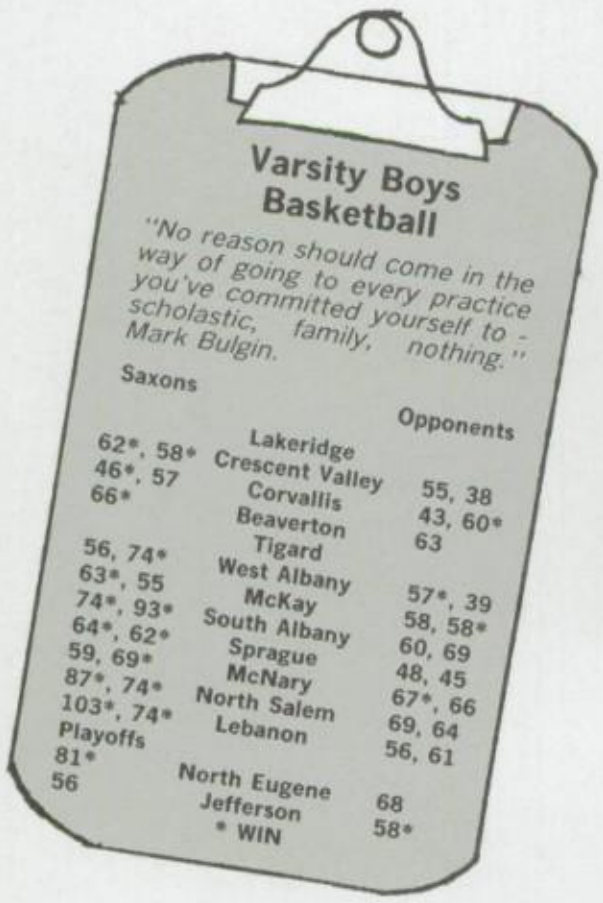
Also deserving credit would have to be Coach Adams. His tough policies and practices guided this team from beginning to end. His policy of no practices, no start", memorizing scouting reports, and tough, exhausting work-outs helped keep the Saxons in the top 10 in the state all year. He kept spirit up and motivation high on the most exciting and well-respected ball club of Coach Adams' four years as head coach and undoubtedly one of the best teams ever at South.

Season Totals
- *Most points - 339 Mark Bulgin*
- *Most points per game avg. - 14.1 Mark Bulgin*
- *Rebounds - offensive - 77 John Fish*
  - *defensive - 115 John Fish*
- *Fouls - 76 Neil Delplanche*
- *Turnovers - 52 Neil Delplanche*
- *Assists - 117 Neil Delplanche*
- *Blocked shots - 17 John Fish*
- *Field Goal percentage - .558 Eric Clarkson*
- *Free throw percentage - .807 Cliff Milbank*
- *Season evaluation - +453 John Fish*

Statesman-Journal Athletes of the Week
- *Neil Delplanche and Mark Bulgin*

All league players
- *1st team - Mark Bulgin*
- *2nd team - Aaron Bach*
- *3rd team - John Fish*
- *Honorable Mention - Neil Delplanche and Eric Clarkson*

Record
- *Home 11 - 1*
- *Away 7 - 5*



Varsity Boys Basketball

"No reason should come in the way of going to every practice you've committed yourself to - scholastic, family, nothing." Mark Bulgin.

Saxons		Opponents
	Lakeridge	
62*, 58*	Crescent Valley	55, 38
46*, 57	Corvallis	43, 60*
66*	Beaverton	63
	Tigard	
56, 74*	West Albany	57*, 39
63*, 55	McKay	58, 58*
74*, 93*	South Albany	60, 69
64*, 62*	Sprague	48, 45
59, 69*	McNary	67*, 66
87*, 74*	North Salem	69, 64
103*, 74*	Lebanon	56, 61
Playoffs		
81*	North Eugene	68
56	Jefferson	58*

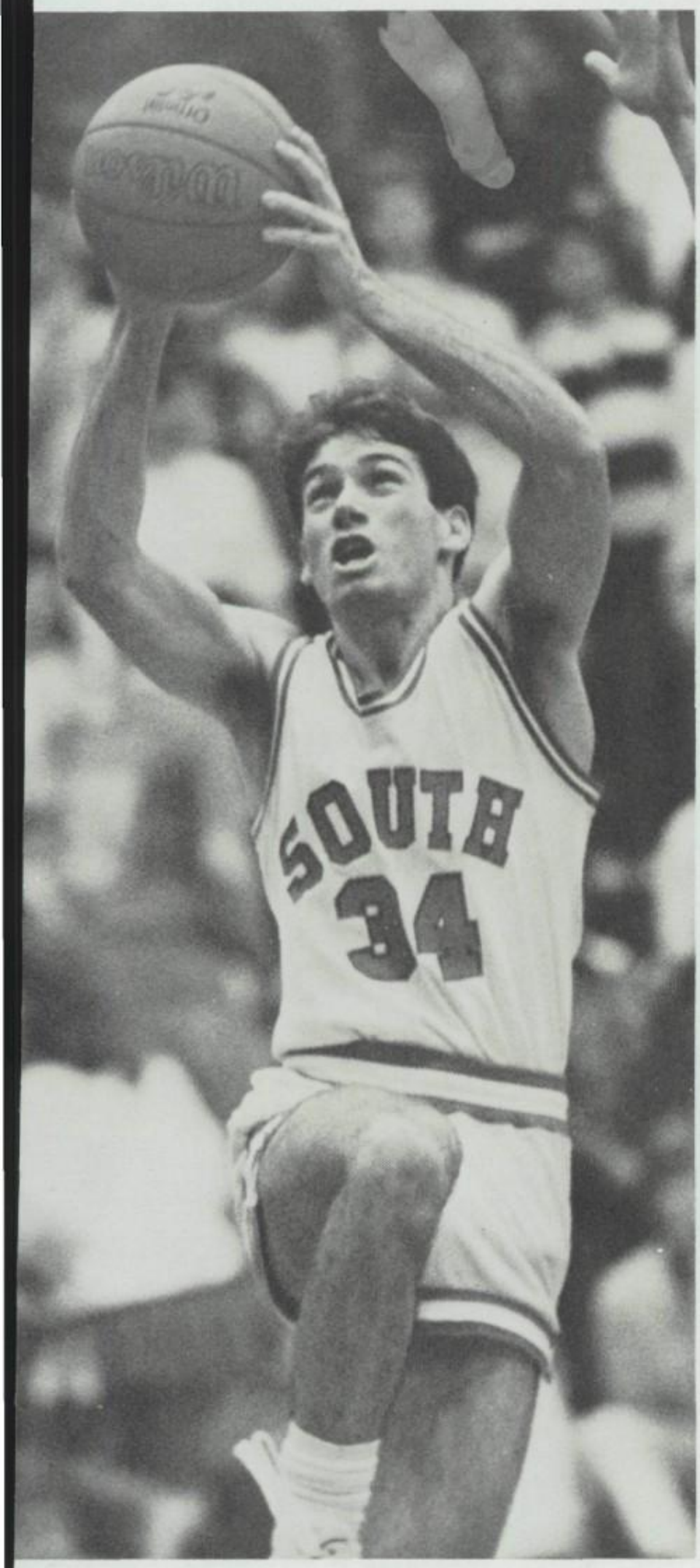
* WIN

Above Perfection! Mark Bulgin squares up and rips the net with another bomb from downtown. Bulgin shot an unbelievable .530 from the field, considering most of his shots were from 17 feet or more.

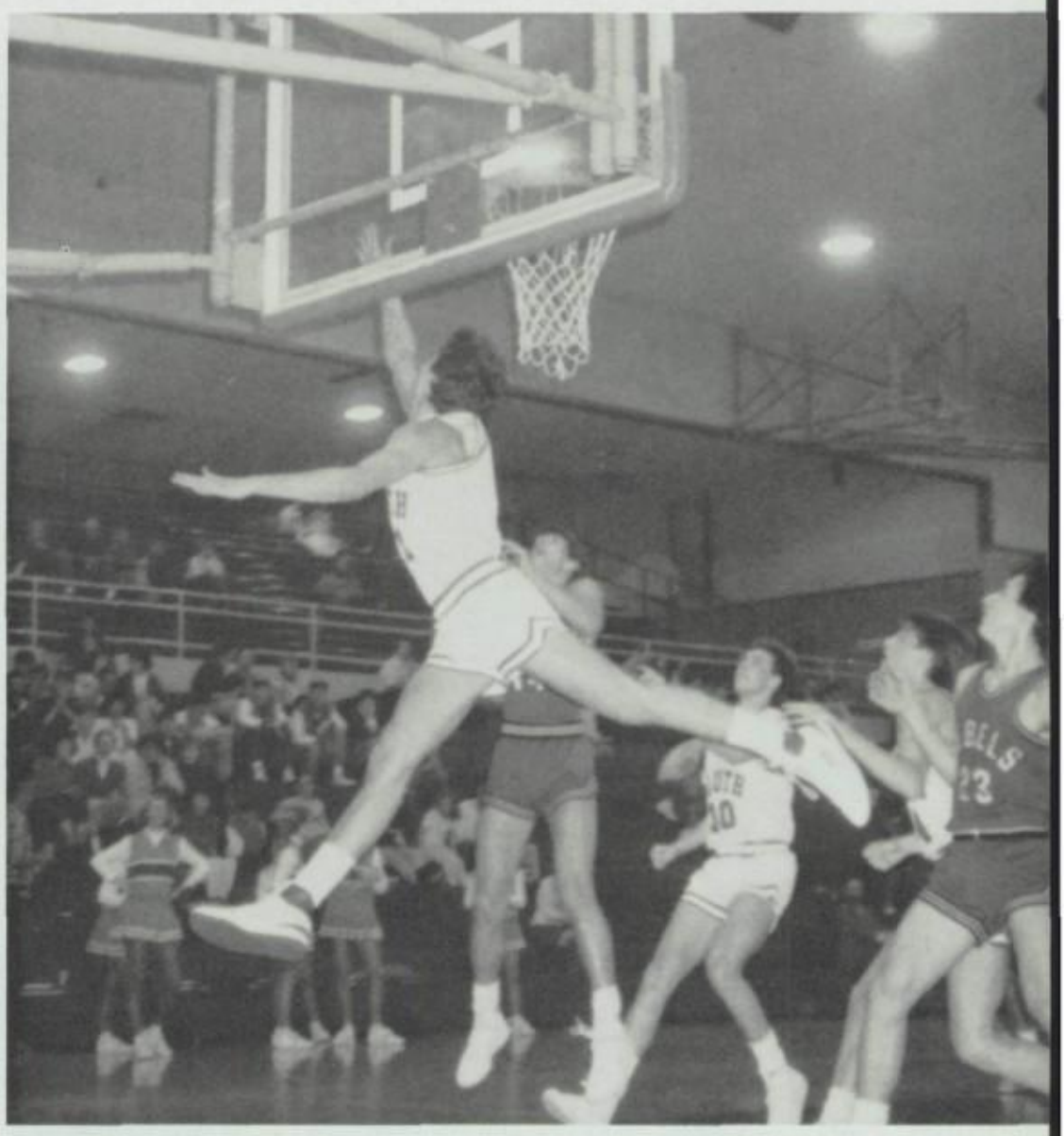
Above Hold on to your seat as Eric Clarkson goes for another slam dunk. Eric dazzled crowds at home and away with his incredible leaping ability and impressive .558 field goal percentage.

Top right, R to L Anderson, Kerr, Fish, DeLapp, Milbank and Coach Stortz listen intently to Coach Cowell and Adams in hopes of gaining valuable basketball information. Simmons says "cool, a Statesman photographer."

BASKETBALL



Above Cliff "hanger" Milbank soars for two. Cliff came off the bench to boost the Saxons with a team best .807 free throw percentage.



Above Front Row Coach Barry Adams, manager Rob Seals, Neil Delplanche, Andy Simmons, Coach Lytle Cowell. (Back Row) Mark Bulgin, Tad Kitzmiller, Damon DeLapp, Don Kevit, John Fish, Aaron Bach, Jerry Kerr, Eric Clarkson, Bret Anderson, Bret Hartley, Cliff Milbank.

Upper Right "Air" Aaron does his best "Air Jordan" impersonation to strain for this hoop against South Albany. Bach was second in scoring on the team and pulled down 83 defensive rebounds.

Hot and cold

The 1986-87 season was not particularly satisfying for the Freshman and J.V. Boys' Basketball teams. Both teams felt that they should have won some games that they lost by a narrow margin. Both teams did pull out several tough games, however; the resulting scores just depended on whether the players were hot or cold.

The Freshman team ended the season with a 7-11 league record, a record that was "not indicative of the team, (who) actually played better," according to Coach Chuck Chamberlain. They did play very well against the Sprague and Corvallis teams, against both of whom South prevailed twice. But games were only part of the season. Practices were tough and time consuming, and it was during them that most improvement was made. "These kids are hard working, enthusiastic, and very dedicated to basketball," commented Coach Chamberlain, "They're a fun group to be around." The feeling was mutual. "Coach Chamberlain was a big part of team spirit because his pep talks kept me going and always wanting to improve in some way," said freshman Jason Scott.

The J.V. Team had a winning season with a 10-8 league record. They had help from Tad Kitzmiller, Brett Hartley, and Bret Anderson, varsity players who played some J.V. games. The team was led both offensively and defensively by center Josh Kahan, who had a team high 233 points and 197 rebounds for the season. Other regular starters included Jason Unruh, Jason Knudsen, and Sean Lyman. With two Freshmen and eight Sophomore players, this Saxon team will continue greatly to Saxon teams of the future.

ABOVE The 1986-87 J.V. Boys Basketball Team. (Front Row) Matt Elmgren, Matt Lorenzen, Allen Terry, Tim Pelley, Jason Unruh. (Back Row) Coach Mike Stortz, Tim Willden, Jason Knudsen, Josh Kahan, Sean Lyman, Jeff Jones, Asst. Coach Eric Scofield. Photo: Booster Club.

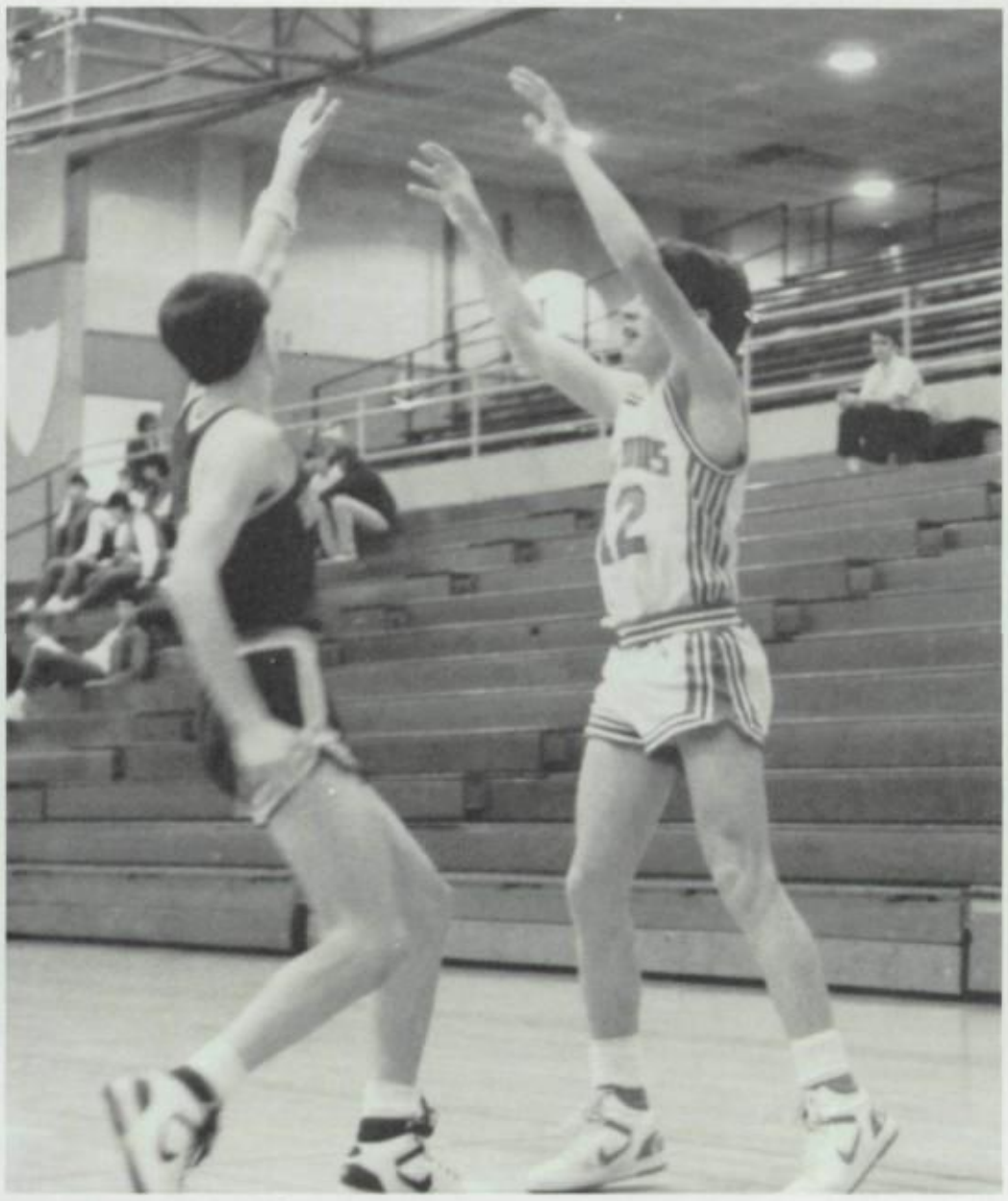
UPPER RIGHT Jason Unruh skies over a West Albany defender. Jason scored 201 total points this season. Photo: Chris Swanson.

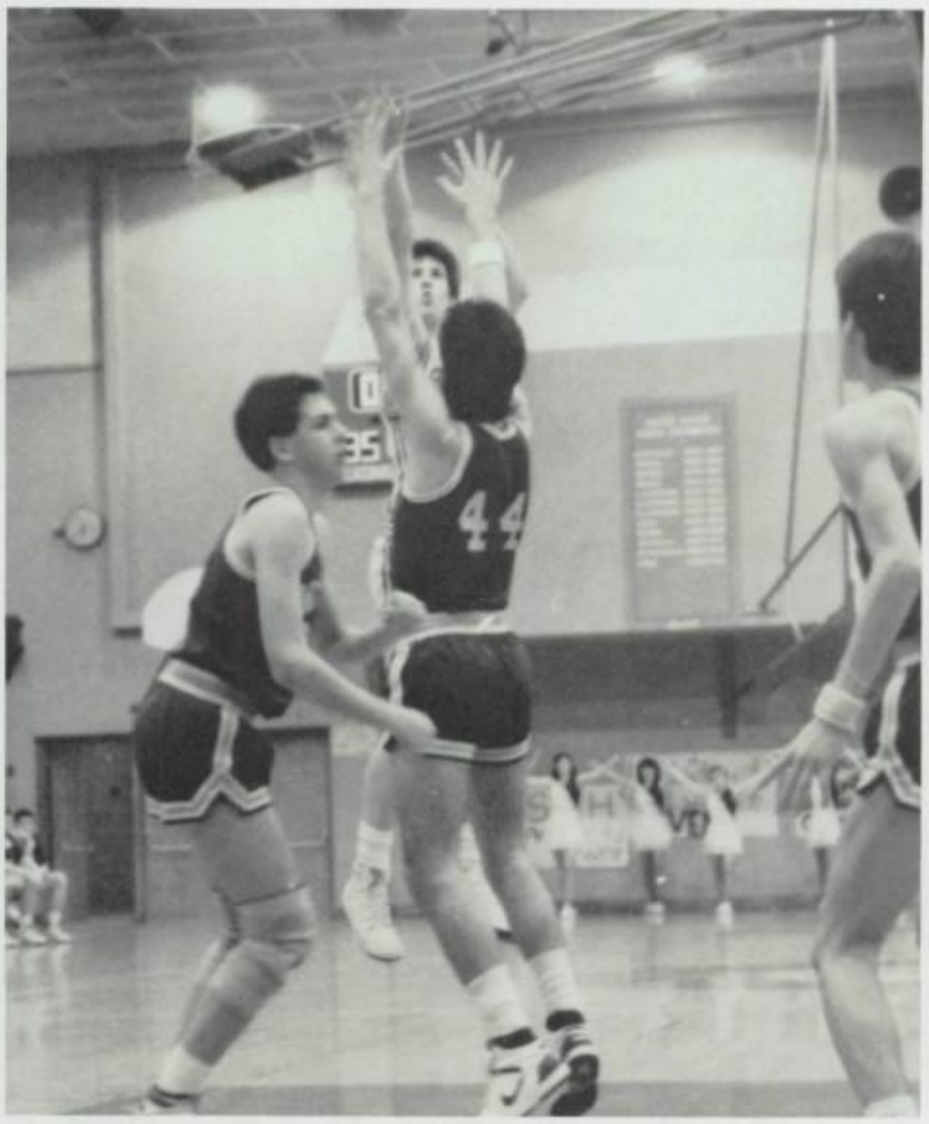
RIGHT Scott Brady, Joel Hellerman, Will Crawford, and Andy Cummins pay close attention as Coach Scofield gives quick directions during a time out. Mr. Scofield was Assistant Coach for both the Freshman and J.V. teams. Photo: Chris Swanson.

BELOW The 1986-87 Boys Freshman Basketball Team. (Front Row) Cash Smith, Kent Hays, Andy Cummins, Mark Stone, Mike Pass, Scott Brady, Erik Gilbert. (Back Row) Chad Watson, Chris Olsenius, Willy Burrell, Scott Worral, Will Crawford, Mike Schafer, Jason Scott, Joel Hellerman, Coach Chuck Chamberlain. Photo: Booster Club.

MIDDLE LEFT Erik Gilbert goes one-on-one with an aggressive defender. Erik was the Freshman team's high scorer from the free throw line. Photo: Chris Swanson.

RIGHT Matt Elmgren calls for a pass in the corner. Matt was a versatile, quick forward. Photo: Chris Swanson.





LEFT Sean Lyman and Jason Unruh scramble for the ball as Jason Knudsen looks on. Sean made an impressive 62% of his free throws. Photo: Chris Swanson.

ABOVE Josh Kahan sinks one from the top of the key. Josh led the J.V. team in both scoring and rebounds.

Endurance

Websters Dictionary defines endurance as the capability to carry on through, despite hardships. This years wrestling team did just that. Although their reasons varied from, "I saw *Vision Quest*" to "to kick some _____!" the wrestlers seemed dedicated this year to what they were doing. All of the wrestlers said something to the extent of, "It's hard at first, but it gets better in the end." Jesse Solomon stated, "Stick with it, work at it, and it'll pay off." So why doesn't this tough, competitive sport draw a large crowd? Well the guys decided they got a larger crowd than last year, but they didn't get the support they deserved. David Schuman confessed, "I feel that wrestling is the hardest sport there is, and that it doesn't get the support or respect it should from the student body. Although the staff has been very supportive." Waylon Young sums up the meaning of endurance by saying, "Practice was tough, but after that first win, either by pin or points I had a feeling of excitement that could never be paralleled, and a feeling that makes me wish I'd started wrestling earlier."

Top-Varsity Members-(left to right) Riley Lovejoy, Eric Leopold, Jessie Solomon, Bob Hansen, Mark Fox, Coach Fischer, Coach Krzmarzick intensly watch a match against North Salem. The Saxons were given a tough loss in this match losing by only two points, 34-32.

Middle right-Junior Ron Seager casually poses for another shot in the book. When asked what the best part of wrestling was he replied, "The best part about it is it's one on one. Whether you win or lose is based entirely on how hard you work".

WRESTLING

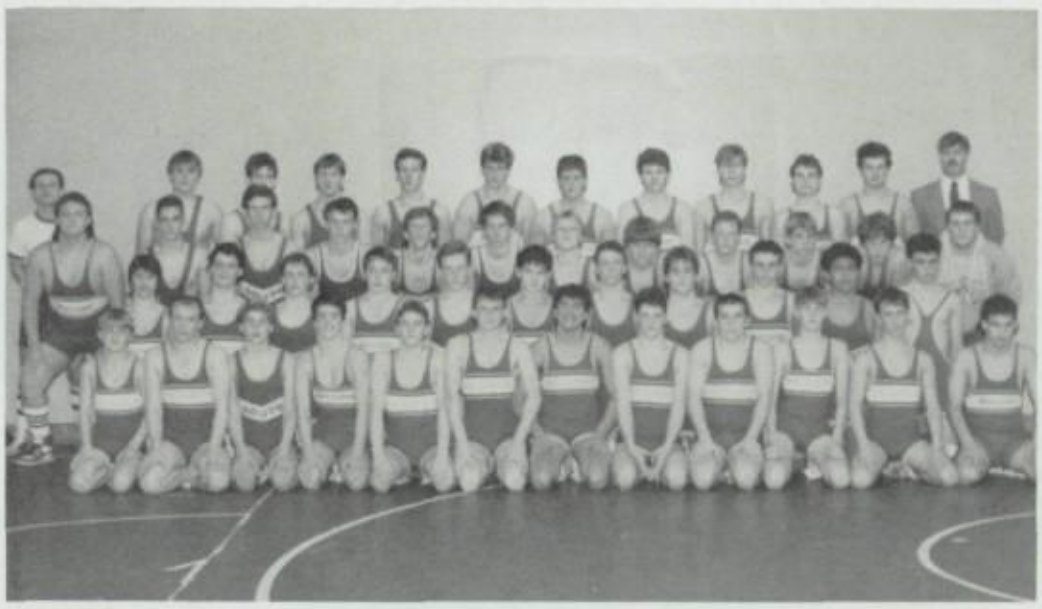
Saxon Wrestling

"It's a hard sport and it takes dedication, but it pays off in the end," said the Saxon wrestler Del Loose.

South		Opponent
54	McMinnville	19
36	Crescent Valley	38
50	Corvallis	24
1st.	Franklin Tournament	—
3rd.	West Albany Tournament	—
13	McKay	53
3rd.	Glenco Tournament	—
4th.	South Albany Tournament	—
21	Sprague	48
4th.	Aloha Tournament	—
2nd.	McNary Tournament	—
32	North Salem	34
17	Lebanon	54
4th.	Centennial Tournament	—
9th.	District	—

Top-Strength, strength, strength. The Varsity members warming up before one of their few home matches. Warming up before matches helped to prevent a lot of injuries during the season.

Second left from top: J.V. members (left to right) John Schneider, Jason Shelton, Steve Bodine, Steve Goeller, Ron Seager, Zach Currier, Kurt Holmdahl. The guys look on and give advice to the spotlight wrestler.



ottom Right: The Saxon Wrestling eam- L-R: Curt Blackburn, Frank cott, Kory Kimball, Kurt Holmdahl, at Klossen, Tim Kale, Flavio Urna, Eric Kominek, David Ridddell, ark Fox, Troy Phillips, Jesse Soloon. 2nd Row, L-R. Jim Day, Dan olomon, Mark Ruebel, Brian rge, Eric Gallinger, Erik Douglass, on Seager, Steve Goeller, John chneider, Dan Hernandez, Eric Ugen. 3rd Row, L-R: Waylon Young, Scot Greig, James Fitzsimmons, David Brooks, Mike Horn, Tyson Wisbrock, Fred Grimes, Mike Anderson, Chad Kominek, Del Loose, Corey Grant, James Anderson. 4th Row L-R. Asst. Coach Dale Krzmarzick, Jason Shelton, Zachary Currier, Steve Carver, Steve Lindahl, Steve Bodine, Chris Kuhl, Curtis Burns, Dameieon Scheideman, David Schuman, Matt Murray, Coach Terry Fischer.

Bottom Left: Crescent Valley was the last place where the Saxons ventured. The Saxons didn't live up to their expectations at district, which were held at C.V.

Top right: Tim Kale wrestles against a North wrestler. Wrestlers had more support than last year, but they didn't get the audience they deserved.

SPRING SPORTS SPRING

SPORTS SPRING SPORTS

The best in the ballpark

After losing a number of talented players last year the 1987 season for Saxon Varsity baseball was destined to be a rebuilding year. With only three out of nine starters returning and only four seniors on the whole team it did not look good. But the season turned out to be very successful with the Saxons posting a win-loss record of 19 and 8 which gave them 2nd place in the Valley League. As Coach Haugen said "We took a team with only three returners and several J.V. players and turned them into a state playoff team."

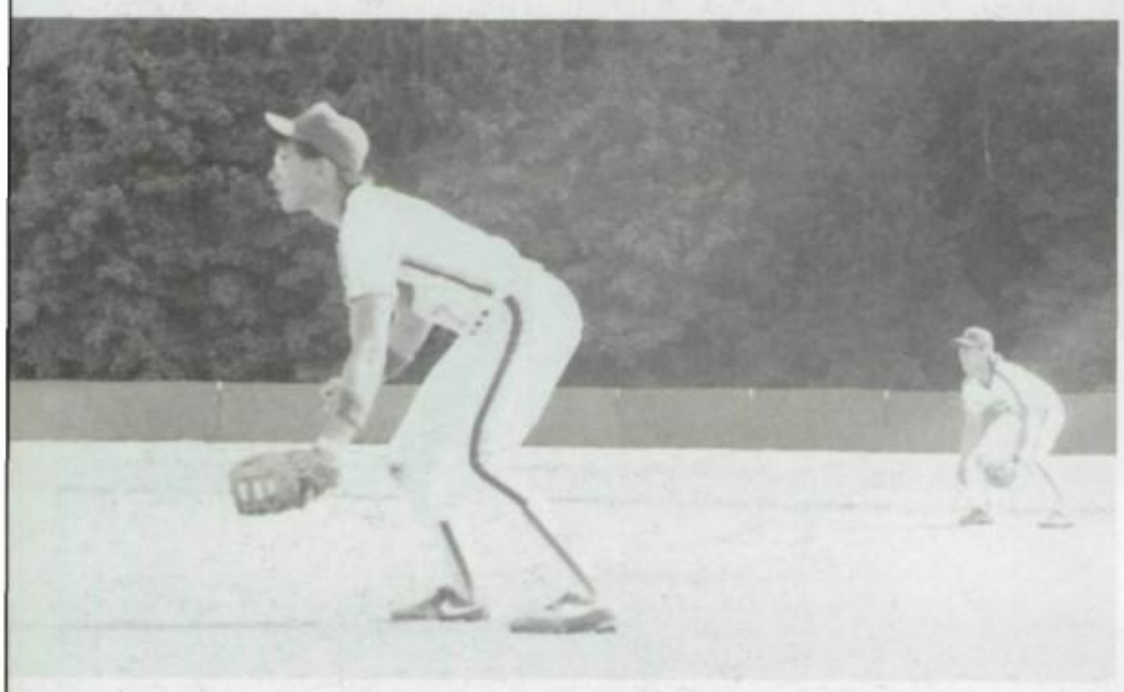
Throughout the year the Saxons were known for their strong hitting exibitions. They led the league in home-run hitters with Tim Woock with 6, Tim Frith with 5, and Todd Bates with 3. Tim Woock also had 23 RBI's to top the Valley League in that category too. Although the Saxon pitching and defense held the opposition to very few runs, it was their power hitting that carried them through the year. The Saxons scored a total of 174 runs compared to the 67 runs scored by the opposing teams. They scored in double figures throughout the season and even reached a remarkable 23 runs in one game against Crescent Valley.

Several Saxon baseball players were honored for their play during this year. Tim Woock, Tim Frith, Todd Bates, and Scott Wacker were chosen to the 1st team all-league and several other players made honorable mention. Woock was also chosen to play in the State-Metro All Star game. The Saxons pitching staff was also very productive this year. It consisted of Tim Frith (5-2), Bryan Hopkins (4-3), and Bret Anderson (3-0). These three held the opposing batters to very few hits and when combined with the fielders' very few teams could score against South Salem.

The Saxons ended the regular season by having to play Corvallis for the second playoff berth for state. They won this game 12 to 3 which enabled them to move on to the state playoffs. They had to play a tough Tigard team which ended up defeating the Saxons 6 to 4. This ended the 1987 season for the Saxons but the team was very happy with their performance.

The 1987 Saxon baseball team was very surprising this year. Under Coach Haugen in his first year of varsity coaching the team had a lot of unity and made many lasting friendships. Although the Saxons lose some of their hitting strength for next year, they should return as a team that will battle for the title. This season's Varsity Baseball team turned out to be very successful and also exciting to watch.

BELOW Saxon catcher Tim Wo reaches out to protect the p Tim was named to the All-S team as catcher this year.



ABOVE The Varsity Baseball Team. (Front) Derk McCulley, Steve Goeller, Ron Seager, Bryan Hopkins, Tim Woock, Matt Larson. (Middle) Todd Bates, Neal Homan, Dean Funkhouser, Scott Wacker, Andrew Lundgren. (Back) Jason Anderson, Rick Anderson, Bret Anderson, Tim Frith, Brent Bevins.

LEFT Bryan Hopkins and Steve Goeller play some of the tough Saxon defense that kept the scoring of their opponents to a minimum.

BASEBALL

Varsity Baseball

"We wanted to take Coach Haugen to state in his first year and we did" —Tim Frith

* 9 : 5*	North Salem	0 : 0
* 5	Willamette	0
* 3	Molalla	0
6 : 2	Corvallis	*8 : 5*
* 3 : 1	McNary	1 : 3*
1 : 11*	Churchhill	*3 : 1
* 6 : 5*	South Albany	4 : 4
* 5 : 12*	Lebanon	4 : 2
17 : 23	Crescent Valley	1 : 1
1 : 8*	McKay	*4 : 4
15 : 6	West Albany	1 : 2
* 8 : 6	Sprague	4 : 7*
	PLAYOFFS	
*12	Corvallis	2
4	Tigard	*6

* win

PHOTOS: Vanessa Gehring

UPPER LEFT Third baseman Scott Wacker tags out an Oregon City player. He was a 1st team all-league selection. Photo: Statesman Journal.

MIDDLE LEFT Tim Frith hurls another strike over the plate. Tim was part of the Saxons successful pitching staff this year.

MIDDLE RIGHT The Saxons congratulate Tim Woock at home plate after he hits another home run. Tim led the Valley League with 6 home runs.

BOTTOM LEFT Brent Bevins and Todd Bates take a well-deserved water break. These breaks were rare which was evident in the Saxons successful season.

BOTTOM RIGHT Leading off at first base Steve Goeller hopes to steal second. Steve was a strong base runner for the Saxons this year.

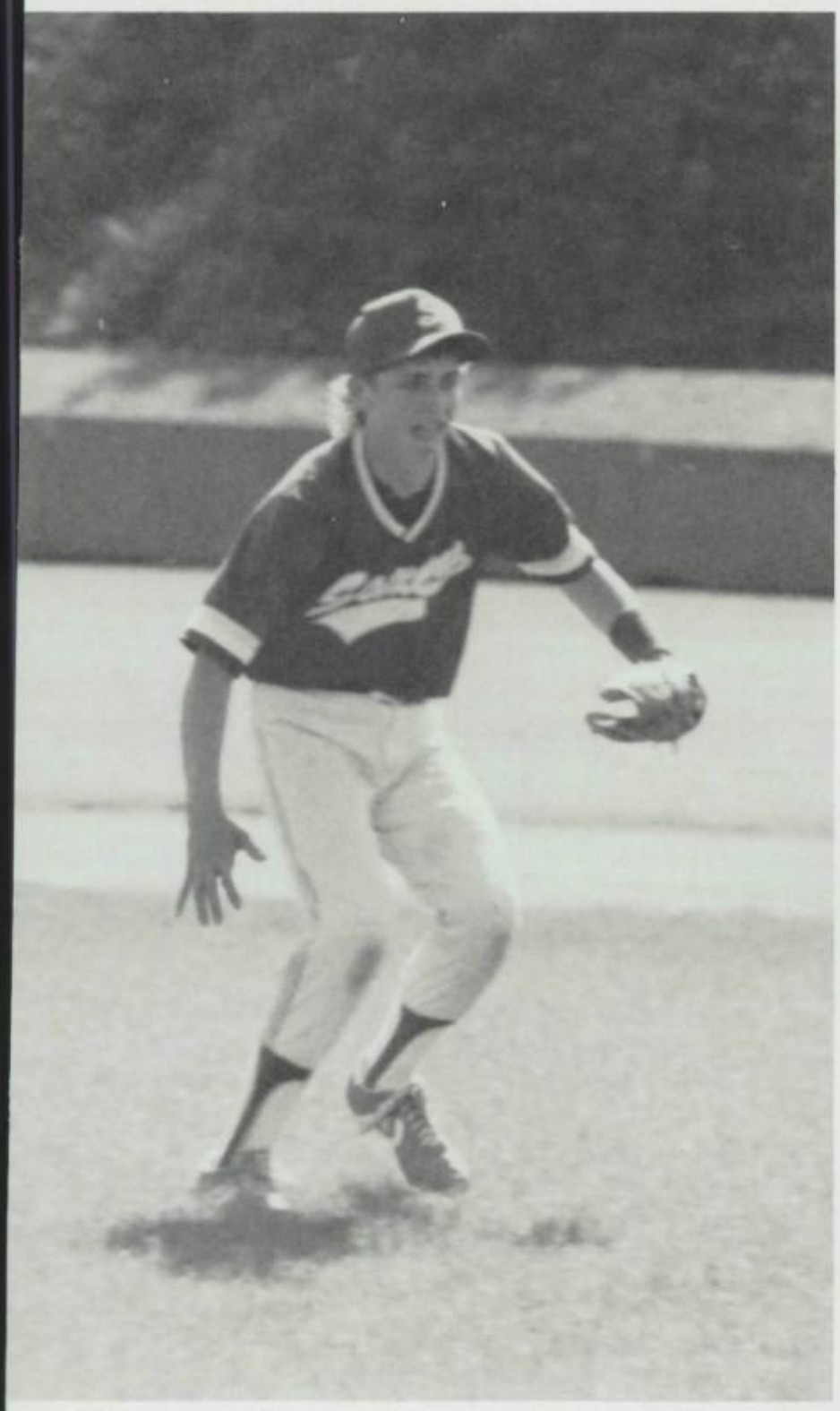
TOP RIGHT: Andrew Tombs, the frosh's first baseman, throws the ball to get someone out. Mark Mitchell watches in the background to see if the ball makes it in time.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Freshman team top row: Coach Tony Stearns, Andrew Toombs, Nathane McRae, Willy Crawford, David Brooks, Mitch Ficek, Mike Anderson, Phillip Zellner. Bottom row: John Grahm, Kent Kisselman, Mark Mitchell, Casey Parks, Josh Heath.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Coach Hoffert talks to the team about strategies against North Salem High. This was one of South's Victories. Photo: Mrs. Barbara Holmdahl.

TOP LEFT: Kurt Holmdahl, J.V.'s pitcher, runs into home at the South Albany game. The Saxons went on and won this game (of course). Photo: Mrs. Barbara Holmdahl.

BOTTOM LEFT: David Brooks hits at the South Albany game. This year's team seemed to think if they would have had more support the season would have been better.



Legacy

A sigh of relief was heard from the seniors as the last days arrived. or the freshmen and J.V. they must continue the legacy that was set efore them. The freshmen's year didn't turn out as well as was oped. They ended up with a 3-13 season. The J.V. team, on the her hand, came through with a 17-7 season. This was the season of ve and take. The J.V. took players from the frosh, and the varsity ok players from the J.V. "I think the team could have done a lot etter if we had more turn out." states an anonymous frosh player. he most memorable game for the J.V. was when they won against cKay 15-4 after they had lost before at 0-11. Dan Kenney, who ome thought was most valuable player, was said to be most lively round the field and a good hitter. Kurt Holmdahl of the J.V. also was onsidered most valuable because of his pitching ability. No one from e frosh or J.V. said that this season went as they expected. An nonymous J.V. player said, "We could have done better if their ould have been a more positive attitude."

MIDDLE RIGHT J.V. team Bottom row: Kurt Holmdahl, Terry McCoy, Randall Canha, Josh Heath, Chris Trembly. Middle row: Coach Pete Hoffert, John Scharosch, Rich Hannan, Dan Kenney, Jason Wolf. Top Row: Rob Norton, Greg Eichelberger, Jason Knudsen, Greg Gibson, Steve Carver.

TOP LEFT Casey Parks, short stop, awaits the ball. The intensity of the game shows in his face.

TOP RIGHT Here comes a grounder Josh, watch out. Josh Heath was one of the only freshmen moved up to J.V.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Mark Mitchell, second baseman, runs to the dugout after three outs were accomplished.

Softballers play hardball

It was a season this team could only dream of back in early March, but by late May it became a reality.

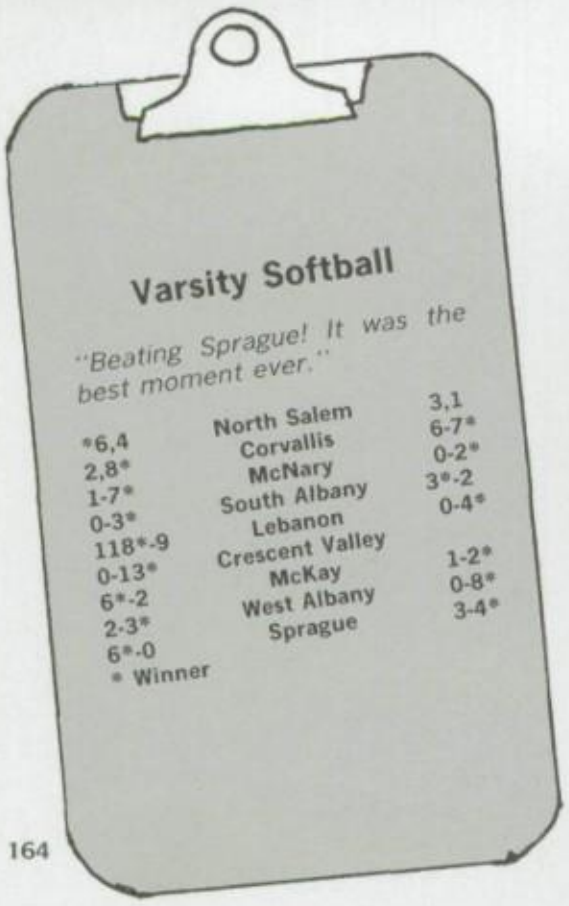
This years Varsity Softball team started the season as the underdog of the Valley League. But as the season progressed, this group soon proved something they knew all along, "We're one great softball team!"

Great they were. Gaining the state playoffs for the first time since 1978 and also immerging victorious in a thrilling 4-3 victory over league champion Spargue were probably their two biggest accomplishments of the year. As Chris Dean exclaimed, "Our best game was against Sprague, the #1 team in the league. If we hadn't won we would have taken third place because we were in a tie for second with McKay. But because of our win we are the #2 team!"

The team was led by third year letterperson, Michele Taggart. Michele was the only Saxon selected to the all Valley League first team and led this years squad in many areas, including nineteen hits, fourteen RBI's, five doubles, and a smokin' .380 batting average. She was supported by an incredible infield, as well as outfield, that commited only 42 errors to their opponents 69. The starting line-up included Chris Dean at catcher with 10 put-outs, Sue Perry at third base, Tara Brown at shortstop, Cristy Stein at second base, Tina Schwab at first base, Trish Smith at right field, Missy Anderson at center field, Amy Lefor pitcher, and ace Katherine Blakely pitcher.

One thing that probably made this years team so good was their ability to work well together. As Sue Perry shouted happily, "Did the team work well together? Yes, very well- we're all great friends!" Their success can also be accredited to their coach, Mr. Stortz. When asked what the team thought about old Mike, they all happily cheered "He was great! He really wanted us to win. He went out of his way to make the season fun and successful."

Although every season does have its down moments, like losing to a team you knew you could beat or committing that costly error this year was highlighted by many memorable moments, one of which won't be mentioned, but for all you beach combers and Miss Blakely, "Katherine keep your clothes on!"



Varsity Softball

"Beating Sprague! It was the best moment ever."

*6,4	North Salem	3,1
2,8*	Corvallis	6-7*
1-7*	McNary	0-2*
0-3*	South Albany	3*-2
118*-9	Lebanon	0-4*
0-13*	Crescent Valley	
6*-2	McKay	1-2*
2-3*	West Albany	0-8*
6*-0	Sprague	3-4*

* Winner

Middle left - Smile! Sue Perry shows the joy that all of the Saxon softball players experienced this year. In her final season she helped the team to their first state playoff berth since 1978.

Middle Left - Stretch! Tara Brown soars for this line drive that's just a little too high. But there's nothing to fear as second baseman Cristy Stein and outfielder Missy Anderson provide back-up help.

Bottom left - Use that tongue. Concentration is the key as first team, all league outfielder Michele Taggart makes another sensational catch.

Bottom right - Good eye! Good eye! When they're open. Missy Anderson gets ready to slam this blinding pitch, which in actuality fell for a base hit.

TOP You're outta there! Sophomore shortstop Tara Brown gets down and dirty to make the tag against this helpless opponent. Photo compliments of the Statesman Journal.

MIDDLE RIGHT Missy Anderson, Michele Taggart, Sue Perry, Chris Dean, Tina Schwab, and Cristi Stein rejoice while Tara Brown shouts, "better luck next year." after their 7-6 victory over Corvallis. Photo: Jason Gately.

BOTTOM LEFT The Team. (Third level) Trisha Smith, Cristy Stein, Tara Brown. (Second level) Amy Lefor, Pam McKay, Michele Taggart, Marcell Deyoe, Kim Douda, (First level) Chris Dean, Sue Perry, Katherine Blakely, Tina Schwab, Missy Anderson, Beth Shorb.

SOFTBALL

Unity makes a winning team

The J.V. and Freshman softball teams both completed the season with winning records. Boasting a 15-2 record, the J.V. attributed their success to excellent pitching, great batting, aggressive base running and above all, team unity. All the freshman agreed that their season would have been more successful if they had been more serious about the games, but despite this the Frosh finished with a 10-4 record.

Unity was the essential factor to the success of the J.V. team. Good pitchers had good fielding and coaching behind them and all this made the team a unit. When one part of the unit let up the others picked up the slack. As a result of this unity, the team agreed there was no most valuable player. Said Markell Deyoe, "We needed everyone to win, no one could do it by herself." The team unanimously agreed that Christina Fulgaro was the most inspirational on the team. "She was always cheering and yelling encouragement to the rest of us," said catcher Jana Peterson. Once again the team made a unanimous decision, this time they chose Amanda Stover as the most improved player. Coach Sturzinger had this to say about Amanda, "It is difficult for a freshman to start the year pitching almost every game at the J.V. level, bu Amanda hung in there and became one of the top pitchers in th league." The J.V. team, once again in unison, said they are lookin forward to a successful Varsity season next year.

Unfortunately, unity, at times, was not to be found on the fresh man team. Said Diana Epley, "The team needed to concentrat more and argue less, some of those squabbles almost lost us th game several times." The team had its good points too. All of th girls had some softball experience prior to the season and the were all extremely talented. All the freshman agreed that no singl player eclipsed the others, so no award for Most Valuable Playe was given. Mia Morgan was voted Most Inspirational because a one player put it, "That's her life, she's a very spirited person always encouraging the rest of us." The Most Improved Player wa Inga Johnson. She improved her pitching and worked hard t become an all around better player.

Both the J.V. and the Freshman teams are looking forward to a great season next year. They feel with the skills they improved an acquired this year, next year will be even better.

ABOVE J.V. pitching ace Amanda Stover winds up to pitch one "down the tube" for strike number three. Stover was one of two freshmen on J.V.

UPPER RIGHT The 1987 J.V. softball team. (Bottom Row) Jana Peterson, Kim Janeway, Jennifer Fredrickson, and Beth Shorb. (Middle Row) Coach Pam Sturtzinger, Markell Deyoe, Rachel Fanning, and Amanda Stover. (Top Row) Nancy Seager and Christina Fulgaro.

ABOVE The 1987 Freshman softball team. (Bottom Row) Diana Epley, Molly Ross. (Middle Row) Jodie Blakely, Jenna Goeller, Laura Russo, and Inga Johnson. (Top Row) Lisa Branch, Julie Blackmer, Leah Mudge, Sarah Rice, Josie Lorenzen, and Coach Loren Sell.

TOP LEFT It's just another routine out for the Saxons, as Markell Deyoe takes the catcher's throw. Deyoe had the most stolen bases on the team.

MIDDLE LEFT Shortstop Sarah Rice attempts to handle an easy grounder, Sarah was a key member of the freshman team.

BOTTOM LEFT Frosh first baseman Leah Mudge scoops a low throw from third. Mudge was a key batter for the Saxons.

ABOVE RIGHT Jana Peterson takes the strike and prepares to make the throw down to second base. Peterson scooped and rolled in the dirt most of the year, but she says she didn't mind a little dirt.

BOTTOM RIGHT Julie Saner, Jennie Fredrickson, and Rachel Fanning pose for a candid between innings. All three girls started for the J.V. team.

Tennis teams ace opponents

Tennis, though not an especially popular spectator sport at South, can produce some very exciting matches. This was proved this year several times, while during the season the boys narrowly lost and the girls narrowly won the District Team Titles.

The boy's team was lead by Junior Tim Cook, who played his second year at the number one position. Other singles players included a vastly improved Greg Burton, Scott Runkel, who hadn't played for three years, and Freshman Tim Pederston. Damon Delapp, Keith Pritchard, and Chris Kuhl also played several Varsity matches and added a strong depth to the team. Doubles play was headed by the team of Steve Diess and Darrell Johnson, and was also composed of Bob Himler and Jerry Kerr, Glen Farris and Randy Eckerdt, and Dan Stevens and Kris Mitchener. The team was undefeated until the last two matches against Crescent Valley and Sprague, for which Burton sat out with a twisted ankle. At the District Tournament, number three seeded Cook and the number two seeded team of Diess and Johnson made it to the semifinal round and therefore qualified for State. Burton won consolation singles and the consolation doubles final was an all Saxon contigent when Himler and Kerr defeated Farris and Eckerdt.

Freshman Jenny Guimond was the number one singles player for the girls team, and promises to be an excellent player her next three years. She had strong support from teammates Becky Clifford, Lisa Houghton, who sat out part of the season with an injured knee, and Celeste Hines. Kristin McKillop and Amy Mortensen, finalists at last year's District Tournament, proved to be just as strong this year. Stacey Meinert and Kate Glassock, Sandra Hyde and Christi Fetrow, and Jamie Hadden and Ellen Cho played several good matches and helped the team toward the District Title. The girls, who tied with Sprague during the regular season, proved themselves at District where they won more team points than other teams and therefore took home the first place trophy. McKillip and Mortensen did their part by placing second behind a tough Corvallis team, and everybody made a good showing.

BOYS TENNIS

"New Seniors made this team work" —Steve Diess.

SOUTH		OPPONENT
2	Jesuit	6*
2	Churchhill	7*
8*	Springfield	1
8*	Bend	0
7*	S. Eugene	1
8*	W. Albany	0
8*	S. Albany	0
6*	McKay	2
8*	N. Salem	0
7*	Corvallis	1
6*	McNary	2
3	Crescent Valley	5*
2	Sprague	6*
8*	Thurston	1
District		3rd
* win		

ABOVE Amy Mortensen digs out a low ball. Amy and partner Kristin McKillop placed second in doubles at District this year.

MIDDLE RIGHT The 1986-87 Boys Tennis Team. Front Row: Matt Boyd, Greg Lonigan, Randy Eckerdt, Keith Pritchard, Bob Himler, Jason Sell, Jason Brown. Back Row: Kris Mitchener, Chris Khul, Glen Farris, Scott Runkel, Greg Burton, Steve Smith, Jerry Kerr, Damon Delapp, Steve Diess, Frank Elliot, Coach John Nagle. Not Pictured: Tim Cook, Darrell Johnson, Tim Pederson, Dan Stevens, Sean Bryan, Mark Ruebel, Rob Patton, Skee Frigault, Brandon Lien, Andy Morrow. Photo: Steve Diess.

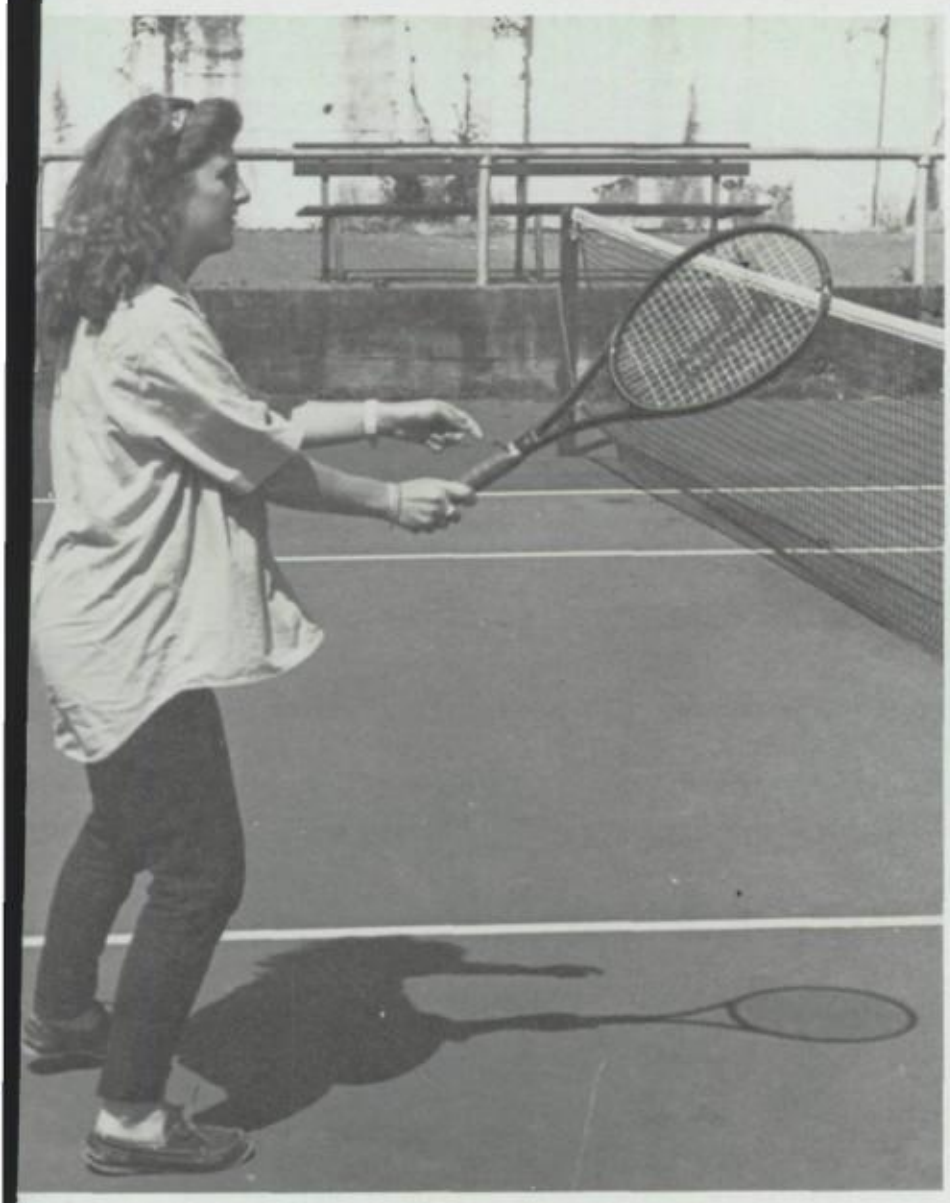
RIGHT Miss Saxe gives some last minute advice to Jenny Guimond before a match. Jenny played number one singles as a Freshman this year. Photo: Chris Swanson.

Pg. 169 BOTTOM RIGHT Tim Cook winds up for another booming serve. This was Tim's second season at the number one spot. Photo: Steve Diess.

GIRLS TENNIS

"Teamwork and depth won it for us this year." —Kristin McKillop.

SOUTH		OPPONENT
3	Churchill	3
8*	Springfield	0
6*	Bend	2
4	W. Albany	4
7*	S. Albany	1
6*	McKay	2
7*	N. Salem	1
4	Corvallis	4
7*	Mc Nary	1
4	Sprague	4
6*	Crescent Valley	2
6*	Thurston	2
Distrist		1st
* win		



TENNIS

TOP LEFT Dan Stevens, Keith Pritchard, Matt Boyd, Chris Kuhl, Damon Delapp, and Glen Farris form a tennis player pipeline. Players waiting for their matches to start could always be found cheering on their teammates. Photo: Steve Diess.

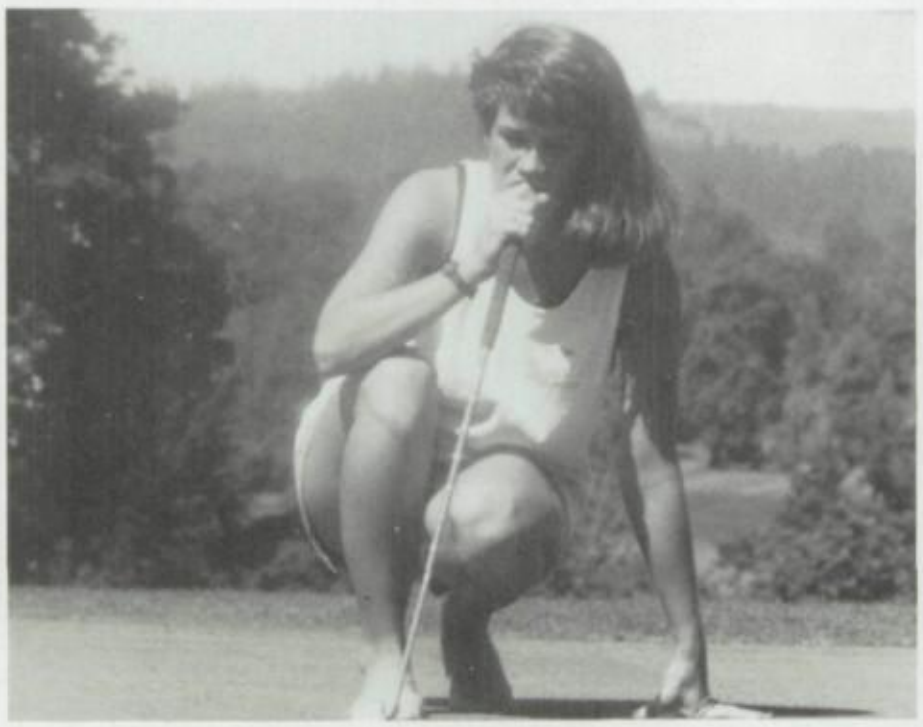
TOP RIGHT Greg Burton pounds an approach shot on his way to the net. An ankle injury benched Greg for two matches. Photo: Spencer McPherson.

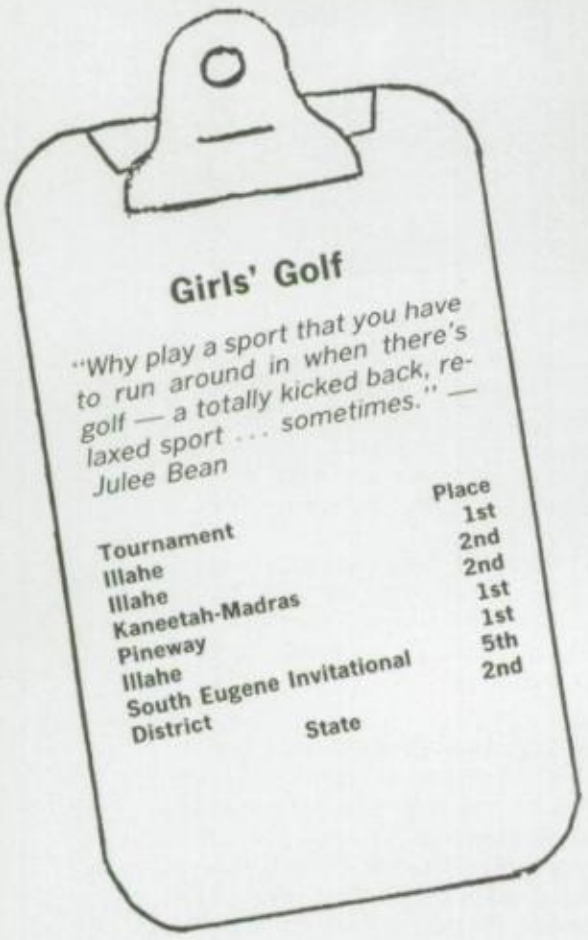
ABOVE The 1986-87 Girls Tennis Team. Front Row: Lora Cross, Danielle Brown, Kate Glassock, Celeste Hines, Hong Go, Kristi Gehring. Second Row: Stacey Tripp, Sandra Hyde, Kathy McKillop, Hilary Brik, Christi Fetrow, Stacey Meinert, Laura Hibbard, Jenny Guimond, Coach Terri Robinson, Tina Newnan. Back Row: Becky Clifford, Lisa Houghton, Kristin McKillop, Amy Mortensen, Kim Schroyer, Jamie Hadden. Not Pictured: Megan Brown, Ellen Cho. Photo: Steve Diess.

FAR LEFT Jamie Hadden demonstrates the art of casual tennis play. Jamie and partner Ellen Cho came out for the team for the first time this year. Photo: Chris Swanson.

Saxons seasoned, not green

BELOW Tode Rubenstein hams it up for the camera. Tode was the number one golfer for South; placing second at district.





Girls' Golf

"Why play a sport that you have to run around in when there's golf — a totally kicked back, relaxed sport . . . sometimes." — Julee Bean

	Place
Tournament	1st
Illahe	2nd
Illahe	2nd
Kaneetah-Madras	1st
Pineway	1st
Illahe	5th
South Eugene Invitational	2nd
District	
State	

photos: Julee Bean

TOP LEFT Marcy Knott thinks about making a putt while eating her club. Marcy was a crucial part of the girls' team.

ABOVE Jeff Glodt tees off number one. Jeff filled the number two spot for the Saxons for most of the season.

CENTER 1987 Boys' Golf Team (front) Lou DeLoretto, John Heltzel, David Irwin, Tode Rubenstein. (middle) Jeff Glodt, Chad Marley, Jarrett Jackson, Andrew Marges. (back) Kam Raniga, Derek Lawton, Joa Forster, Jeff Jones, Matt Lorenzer

ABOVE 1987 Girls' Golf Tear (front) Joan Forster, Julee Bear Michelle Thomas, Angie Lawtor (back) Evie McGovern, Marc Knott, Julie Petersen. (not pic tured) Libby Bailey

GOLF

The boys' and girls' golf teams both shared equally successful seasons. They both finished second in the Valley League and they both earned trips to the state tournament in Portland at Glendoveer Golf club.

The Saxon girls had a rather predictable season. The girls expected to earn the second state tournament birth, behind a very strong Corvallis team, and their expectations were met (Michelle Thomas finished 4th overall with a 77). The girls then finished 9th in the state tournament. The season was a memorable one for the girls with two long road trips; one to Tokatee with the Sprague girls where the Saxons finished 5th in the South Eugene Invitational, and a weekend trip to Kaneetah, for the Kaneetah-Madras tournament (it is rumored that the amount of food consumed on this trip was enough to embarrass an entire football team). King Cone, a favorite Albany pit-stop, was visited a record three times this season. Golfing was only part of what this group of girls shared. The fun trips, eat-a-thons, secrets, and close friendships that developed won't soon be forgotten.

The Saxon guys had a great season. They finished 2nd in a mad scramble at districts and participated in the state tournament where they finished 9th. The depth of the team was crucial to their success, with almost everyone participating in a varsity match. The Saxons were very strong at the beginning of the season, but encountered some problems in the middle. They were able to come back with a strong placing at districts and showed what they were capable of.

Without the help of two important people, the Saxon golf teams would not exist. Coach Joan Forster and assistant coach Lou DeLoretto were these two people. Coach Forster was in charge of both the boys and girls, a rather difficult job. Mr. DeLoretto, a former teacher at South, volunteered his time and was at almost every practice, and took the teams to several matches. He and Mrs. Forster were always willing to help, answer questions, and adjust swings. Often the team gets all the credit for its success, but the golf team knows that it doesn't deserve it all. Without Mrs. Forster and Mr. DeLoretto, the South High golf teams could not function. These two were appreciated a great deal, although they often weren't told, and they helped the teams achieve the success they did.

TOP Marcy Knott expresses her deepest thoughts as Michelle Thomas tries to chip in. Marcy and Michelle occupied the number one and two spots for South. photos: Julee Bean

ABOVE John Heltzel practices his short game. John played in several matches for the Saxons.

FAR LEFT Andrew Marges lines up a putt. Andrew was a valuable asset to the team.

ABOVE LEFT Evie McGovern tries to balance the ball on the end of her club.

LEFT Angie Lawton, Evie McGovern, and Julee Bean take a break from practice.

BOYS' GOLF

"I'll just do my best and we'll see." —Andrew Marges

Tournament	Place
South Salem Invitational	1st
Illahe	1st
W. Albany Invitational	2nd
Illahe	1st
Pineway	1st
Illahe	3rd
District	2nd
State	9th

Keeping track of the best

It takes guts. There's no one to fall back on, but yourself. It's you against the clock, and everyone knows your success . . . or failure. And the girls' track team enjoyed phenomenal success.

The season began in great numbers. There were over a hundred girls who expressed an interest in being a part of the 1987 team. (This number slowly diminished to about 45 as the season progressed). One drawback seen by Mr. Cross was that, "the team was so large at first, that the coaches could not give attention to many of the new people and some of them quit." Early practices involved grueling runs up Bush Park's derby hill. Later, typical practices included 300s, starts, distance runs, "plyametrics", form work, weight lifting, and "push, pull, high knees." Krisi Ketchum, the team's loudest fan, declared, "sometimes I have to stop and wonder why I put myself through all this torture. I'm still not sure, but I keep coming back for more." One new approach to practice was a football game out on the field. Whatever the weather, be it gushing rain, or over one hundred degrees (and they had both) the girls could be seen down working at the track. "I think that softball and tennis players have it easy . . . we never see them down here when the weather gets bad," said sprinter Denise Greene.

The track team wanted to get the "winning edge", so in addition to vigorous workouts, a special presentation was prepared on nutrition. From that night on, nothing was ever put into one of the athletes's mouths that wasn't "high performance food" (right?).

South's track team had a fresh approach to coaching this year. Coach Ron Cross has been in charge of the distrance runners for many years, but after the transfering of Coach Marks to McKay, he was promoted to head coach. Mr. Jagodnik was recruited from the industrial Education department to help the hurdlers and sprinters. The Haywards were back again, Mr. Larry Hayward to coach the weight people, and Mrs. Sue Hayward to coach the jumps. Though she would no longer actively participate, due to a swollen belly, she always looked real cute. The coaches each did an excellent job (even if Mr. Jagodnik missed a meet to go fishing) which was proven through the great success of their athletes.

The girls suffered from their first loss in many years. Not only did they lose once, to Lebanon, but they later lost again to Crescent Valley. The loss to Lebanon was due to a poor placement of the girls in events. They were expected to smash the Warriors, so the girls were put in different events. As a result of this, they lost. "I don't think we deserved those losses, so let's get them back at District," exclaimed Lisa Brunk, team co-captain with Jolie Cross. And they did.

The South track team swept the District meet, capturing both the girls's and boys' trophies. District Champs in their individual events, or the relay included: Shelly Cole, Lisa Brunk, Karen Storm, Sofia Patillo, and Jeannie Heltzel. These girls then advanced to the state meet. Another top finisher was Becky Oxford in the 3000. "There were many fine athletes on the J.V. team who, due to the high calliber of South's team, at any other school would have been competing for Varsity. "Winning District was a great accomplishment because we had to improve so much to beat C.V. The girls really performed when it counted!" remarked Coach Cross. Holly Brunkal summed it up when she remarked, "Our team's hot, dude, hot!"

ABOVE The 1987 District Champs. (1st Row) Sofia Patillo, Anacka Balke, Karen Storm, Jeannie Heltzel, Jolie Cross, Suzy Buren, Sara Givens, Denise Greene. (2nd Row) Holly Campbell, Dawn Anderson, Joy Ostrom. (3rd Row) Lisa Brunk, Tracy Collins, Shelly Cole, Alysanne Powell, Kristin Wilson, Not pictured: Wendy Guthrie, Becky Oxford, Molly Furer, Anne Marges.

TOP (1st Row) Donna Perkins, Kristi Ketchum, Lori Goard, Caroline Hirte, Kim Hernandez, Brandy Thompson. (2nd Row) Sarah Allen, Tiffany Paine, Jenny Coleson. (3rd Row) Carlyn Anderson, Marne Coleman. Not pictured: Amy Edwards, Beth Gossack, Shannon Markee. Photo: Stephanie Stover.

RIGHT Denise Greene performs her best at a home meet. She also competes in the 200. Photo: Sara Givens.

RIGHT Shelly Cole is out to win. And she usually did, finishing 2nd at District in the 100 and 200. Karen Storm finished 1st at District in the 400, and both girls placed 1st in the 400 and 1600 relays. Photo: Chris Swanson.

TRACK

LEFT Lisa Brunk is ecstatic after beating CV's Debbie Malueg for the District Champ title in the 300 hurdles. Anacka Balke hopes she can do as well in the shot. Photo: Sara Givens.

BELOW Jeannie Heltzel concentrates on a perfect performance. She had several, finishing 2nd and 3rd in the 1500 and 800 at state as a junior. Jeannie also won the Prefontaine Mile. Photo: Statesman Journal.

GIRLS' TRACK

"Running is a good release. You don't have to think about anything but just enjoy running," explained wonder runner Jeannie Heltzel.

SAXONS		OPPONENT
77*	North	48
1st	Wolverine Relays	
54	Lebanon	68*
86*	Sprague	48
72*	Corvallis	54
8th	Centennial	—
66	McNary	57
59	Crescent Valley	67*
100*	West Albany	21

DISTRICT - 1st!
STATE - 9th
*Win

LEFT Holly Cambell watches her javelin soar. She threw 102 feet to place 6th at district. Photo: Suzy Buren.

ABOVE Coach Ron Cross is blinded by his team's performance. "He's a real cute guy!" said Suzy Buren.

FIELD

TRACK

ABOVE Brett Hartley runs smoothly to the finish line after having secured the victory. Hartley won the 1500 at the district meet.

ABOVE CENTER Saxon runner Scott Pugh, running smoothly, contemplates when to make his move and overtake this West Albany runner.

CENTER BOTTOM A lone Saxon, Mike Baker, sits in meditation and contemplates his performance. Mike threw the discus for the Saxons.

ABOVE Junior Mike Allen edges out the opposition by a foot. Allen was one of the key factors to the team's success.

AND FIELD

Saxons take districts

The South Salem boys' track team dominated the Valley League district meet. On the way to victory they managed to win 8 of 13 events and rack up 157½ points, more than twice as many as the second place team, McNary. Individual winners for the Saxons were Craig Maurer, 3000, Brett Hartley, 1500, Spencer McPherson, 800, Rick Legenza, 400, and Clint Gertenrich, javelin. South also won the 400 and 1600 meter relays. Coach Ron Cross had this to say about the district meet, "I've said all along we're a great dual meet team, now everyone else will be saying it too." Spencer McPherson had this to add, "We didn't want to go out there and just qualify for state. We wanted to set some personal records and do a classy job on the track." The Saxons did exactly that.

Unfortunately, the Saxons didn't do that at the state meet the following week. Several mishaps occured to prevent the Saxons from qualifying for the finals in several events. One of the major mishaps that occured was the elimination of the 400 relay team. The Saxons were in second place when, during, the second exchange, a Glencoe runner inadvertently moved into Troy Bach's lane and knocked the baton from Bach's hand. Not only was the baton lost, but also the Saxons hope of qualifying for the finals. Coach Ron Cross protested to no avail, the result stood. Cross had this to say, "It was a real shame, we had just put this team together and they were really doing well. We probably would have qualified for the finals." Despite this, South had two individuals, Rick Legenza and Spencer McPherson, and the 1600 relay team qualify for finals.

All in all it was a great year. The Saxons dominated the Valley League and can be expected to again next season.

ABOVE Senior Rick Legenza crosses the finish line, victorious, as always. Legenza was co-captain of the Varsity team.

BOTTOM RIGHT The 1987 J.V. Boy's Track team. (Bottom Row) Marty Lahorn, Chris Stout, Marc Schuette, Corey Herringer, and T.J. Navillio. (Second Row) Dietrich Smith, Joel Allen, Ed Mandel, Chris Swanson, and Gary Keck, (Third Row) Jesse Fields, Mark Engleman, Justin Close, Tim Slinger, and Corey Grant. (Fourth Row) Chad Rowlins, Kurt Barker, John Jolley, Dan Pugh, Hiro, Steve Liudahl. (Top Row) Jon Smith, Waylon Young, Brian Johnson, Justin Stark, James VanOrman, and Ari Bolstack.

TOP RIGHT The 1987 Varsity Boy's Track team. (Bottom Row) Carmichael Rowan, Scott Greig, Steve Vincent, Scott Kelley, Tim Gallagher, Sven Sorenson, and Brian Williams. (Second Row) David Schmidt, Fred Heard, Brett Hartley, Ryan Stynes, Todd Robinson, Jed Bonnen, Bill Grater, and Jim Covert. (Third Row) Shane Deetz, Mike Allen, Troy Bach, Josh Loftus, Craig Maurer, Scott Pugh, Mike Shannon, Jason Gately, and Chris Jostad. (Top Row) Spencer McPherson, Clint Gertenrich, John Stanford, Dave Alsever, Jack Snow, and Joel Hellerman.

Varsity Track

"We could never had had such a successful season without the help and dedication of Coach Cross."

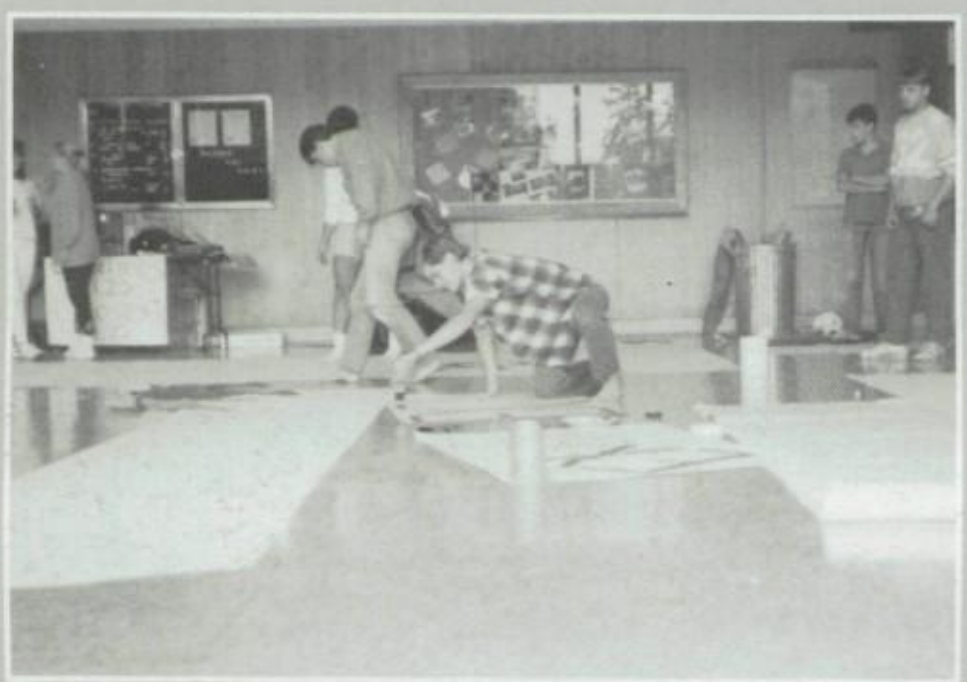
Saxons		Opponent
98*	North Salem	47
106*	Lebanon	39
108*	Sprague	36
114*	Corvallis	31
106*	McNary	39
112*	Crescent Valley	33
105*	West Albany	40
Districts		FIRST

* WIN

Left We don't care what we look like, we'll still be here. Leigh Lahey and Jamie Hadden show their spirit by dressing up for senior pajama day during spirit week.

Right: Let it speak for itself. This is what Mrs. Poole's desk usually looked like during the year. Besides being yearbook advisor she also taught Jewelry, Print making, Art history, and Calligraphy.

Left Working hard in center hall, Dan Stevens paints another sign that will never make it up. Senior hall was never to be this year.



Right Spirit is definitely something that we have. The freshmen rally shows that by the time their seniors they'll have some real spirit.

WE ARE WORLDLY

Below. We're in fashion for sure. Walking through any store your bound to find a friendly mannequin showing the latest fashion.

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Above Mrs. Karin Hughes, Molly Furer, Miss. Terri Robinson, and one of the many chaperones help to set up for the Prom. Without the help of Mrs. Hughes the Prom would have been a disaster.

Left Our judges from Washington that came to make sure that we were worthy of the National Secondary School Recognition Award. After showing them what we had, South was congratulated with the honor.

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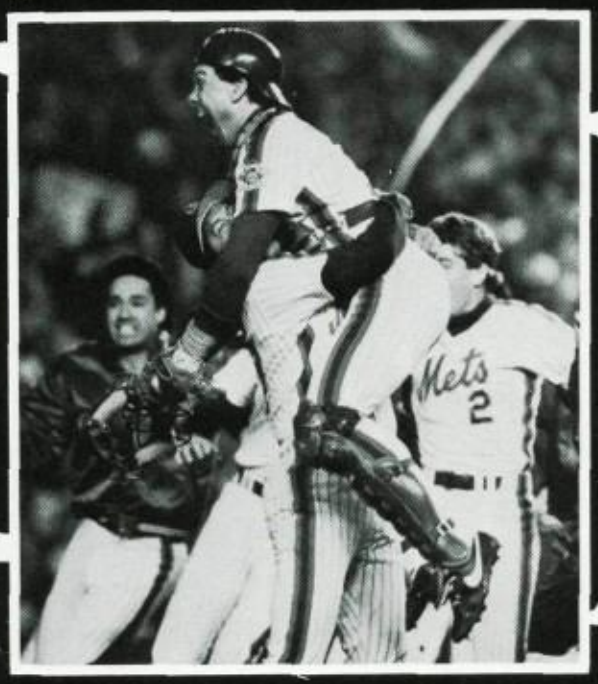

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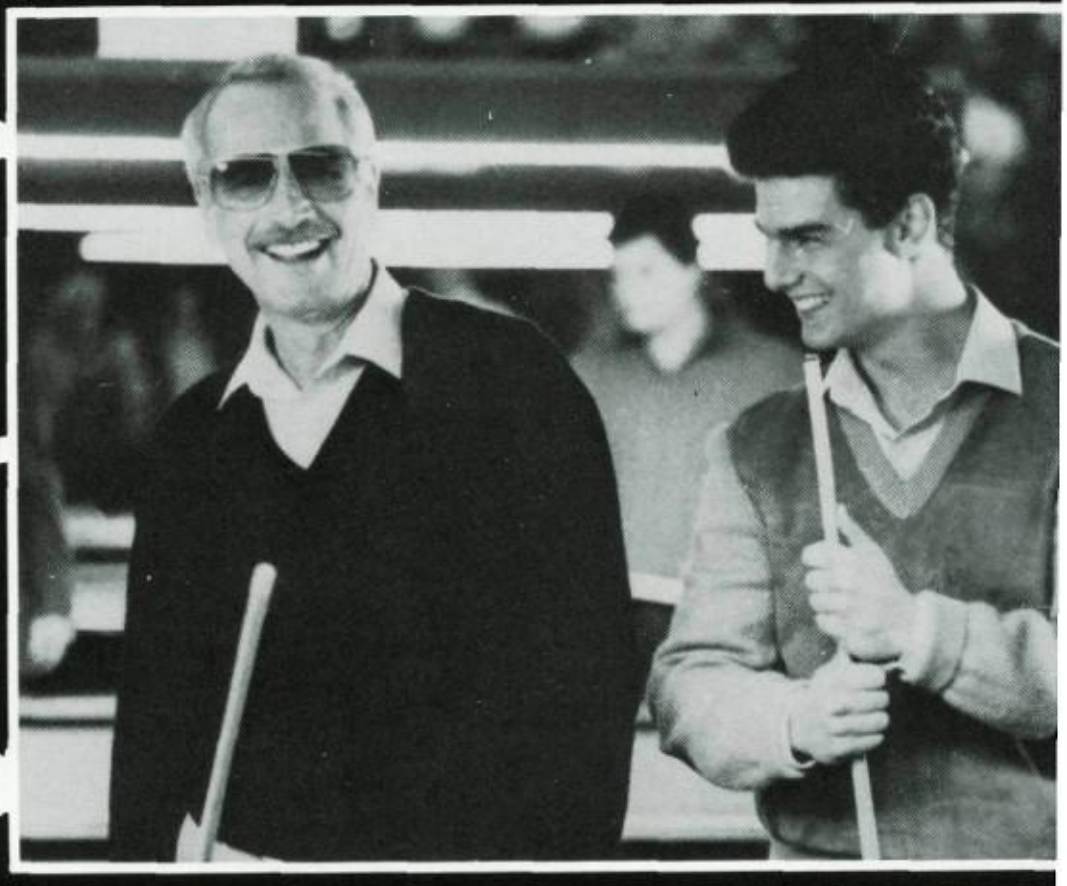

current 1986

1. IN A SHOW OF MILITARY STRENGTH, U.S. planes bomb targets in and near Tripoli in response to Libyan-backed terrorism. "We have done what we had to do. If necessary, we shall do it again," said President Reagan.

2. THE FOURTH BLAST in Paris during one week in September occurs at police headquarters. A terrorist group claimed responsibility for the explosion that injured 36 people, six of them seriously.

3. A CASH IS CROWNED Miss America 1987. Miss Tennesee Kellye Cash, grandniece of country star Johnny Cash, received the title and crown from outgoing Miss America Susan Atkin.

4. SWEET TASTE OF VICTORY is savored by the New York Mets when they win the World Series. The Mets beat the Boston Red Sox in the seventh game of the Series by a score of 8-5.

5. A NEW LEADING MAN, Tom Cruise takes the screen with well-known heartthrob Paul Newman in their movie "The Color of Money." Cruise also starred in the 1986 blockbuster "Top Gun" with Kelly McGillis.

6. DISAPPOINTED LEADERS, President Reagan and Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev fail to reach an agreement on the arms talks and leave the Reykjavik summit in failure.

Photos by: AP/Wide World Photos

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7. SWEEPING OVERHAUL of tax laws cuts taxes for some workers while eliminating some of the traditional deductions. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski and Sen. Bob Packwood were instrumental in the overhaul.

8. SINGERS WIN GRAMMY AWARDS. Whitney Houston for "Best Female Pop Vocal Performance"; Don Henley for "Best Male Rock Vocal"; and Stevie Wonder for "Best Male Rhythm and Blues Vocal."

9. BOTH CHARGED WITH ESPIONAGE, Soviet U.N. employee Gennadiy Zakharov arrested in New York City, and American journalist Nicholas Daniloff arrested in Moscow, are later released in what some called a "trade."

10. A FORMER "FUN-LOVING" BACHELOR, Britain's Prince Andrew marries the red-haired English commoner Sarah Ferguson ("Fergie") in July at Westminster Abbey.

11. AMERICA'S HOLLYWOOD FAVORITES DIE IN 1986: The elegant leading man, Cary Grant; King of Swing Benny Goodman; Hollywood toughguy James Cagney; and Ted Knight, who co-starred in the "Mary Tyler Moore Show."

12. THE BEGINNING OF HELP for AIDS victims is discovered in a DuPont laboratory. The Isostat system enables hospital labs to isolate and treat the microorganisms that attack AIDS victims.

Doing the four-letter word

It was Friday night and while most of us were having fun at the game, some of us were stuck doing that four-letter word . . . WORK. Students worked in clothing stores, super markets, restaurants and specialty shops. Among the most popular of these seemed to be Roth's, Chelsea's, Bob's and Nordstrom's.

What was it that drove so many teens into the job market so early? For most it was because of a lack of funds, but for others it was because of a diffent reason. "I'm working because I like to meet new people while I improve my technical and mechanical skills," said Kelly Aicher, a junior who works at Life Cycle. De Hamilton said she liked the people she worked with at Baskin Robbins, "They are my buddies." Dawn Hawes, senior, said she liked the customers at Bob's. "You get to know the regular customers on a personal level."

What kinds of customers did students usually see? "Older people, mostly, and a lot of men shopping for their wives," answered Jamie Hadden, who worked at Nordstrom's. "I see young children and their parents or fat people buying ice cream," laughed De Hamilton.

Observing customers was one way to pass the time during slow hours. Another way was to amuse themselves by telling jokes. One funny incident happened to Dawn Hawes this summer. "This man come through the drive-thru and orders a large Diet Coke. When I gave it to him, he was wearing nothing but a towel around his waist!" Matt Larson, who worked at Roth's, had this experience, "One day, while restocking the milk cooler, a carton slipped through and hit a woman on the head."

Work wasn't all roses; keeping up with school and social activities was difficult for many students. "Sometimes I worked until eleven o'clock at night, and then I had to come home and do homework," said Matt Larson. Some South students had to quit their jobs because they didn't have time for the commitment.

Work was definitely a commitment, as one anonymous employee put it, "Work seems to come before everything else. All my homework and friends have to take a back seat. It is teaching me to be responsible."

Responsibility was necessary in 1987, because of the rise in the cost of living. Teens weren't working for spending money but for college funds. Students felt compelled to enter the job market at a younger age, resulting in a change from full-time student to part-time student and part-time worker.

ABOVE Bag it! Kristin McKillop mastered the art of bagging groceries at Roth's.

TOP LEFT Part of Kelly Aicher's job at Life Cycle is to check bearings on bicycle wheels. Work was one thing that took time away from Kelly's busy schedule. Photos Amy Zepp.

MIDDLE RIGHT Kelly Burrell takes time out to tell a customer the special of the day at Sally's Market Basket. Sally's was a popular lunching spot.

TOP RIGHT Going to the game and eating dessert at Chelsea's is one way to spend a Friday evening. Chelsea's continued to be a hot spot for South students.

LOWER LEFT Filling in the empty spaces on the shelves is one obligation Matt Larson fills at Roth's Foodliner. Matt also worked courtesy.

MIDDLE LEFT A popular place for employment was Nordstrom's. Nordstrom's hired freshmen as well as upperclassmen. Photo Kim Cooper.

TOP Who can resist that smile? De Hamilton was the epitome of a courteous employee. Photos Amy Zepp.

MIDDLE RIGHT We aren't busy; do we look busy? Dawn Hawes and Kimi Peseau were two of the hardest working employees at Bob's this year.

We Were

Hanging out:
Que-ball
River
Dr. Munchies
The trail
The gut
Razzles
Streets
Portland
Warehouse
Beach
The Slopes
Young Life House
Dorchester

Seeing:
Crocodile Dundee
Top Gun
Star Trek IV
Platoon
Stand By Me
Aliens
The Fly
An Americal Tail
Little Shop of Horrors
Golden Child
Children of a Lesser God
Mosquito Coast
Color of Money

Watching:
Moonlighting
Cheers
Family Ties
Cosby
Growing Pains
Days of our Lives
Love Connection
Miami Vice
Wheel of Fortune
Night Court

Saying:
Chill, v. 1. calm down
Feasting, v. 1. eating excessively
Get out, exclam. 1. I don't believe you
How's that, interrog. 1. what do you mean
I'm outta here, exclam. 1. I'm leaving
Later, exclam. 1. good-bye
No way dude, exclam. 1. you're kidding
Not even, exclam. 1. that's false
Outta control, adj. 1. beyond reason
Ragin', v. 1. having fun
Sweet, adj. 1. great
Whatever buddy, exclam. 1. to agree doubtingly
You gotta love it, exclam. 1. thrilling, a pleasure

TOP CENTER Burger Bundles made their debut this year as the biggest hoax since Shang Hai McNuggets. For those of you planning on having triples, these make the ideal meal. Photo: Susan Slater.

UPPER LEFT Under the popularity of the movie "Color of Money", the Cue Ball billiard hall was always packed with Saxons trying to win a few bucks. Photo: Susan Slater.

UPPER RIGHT There was hardly a girl at South who wasn't seen bee-bopping through the halls with a bow in her hair. They were a great trademark of the freshman class. Photo: Susan Slater.

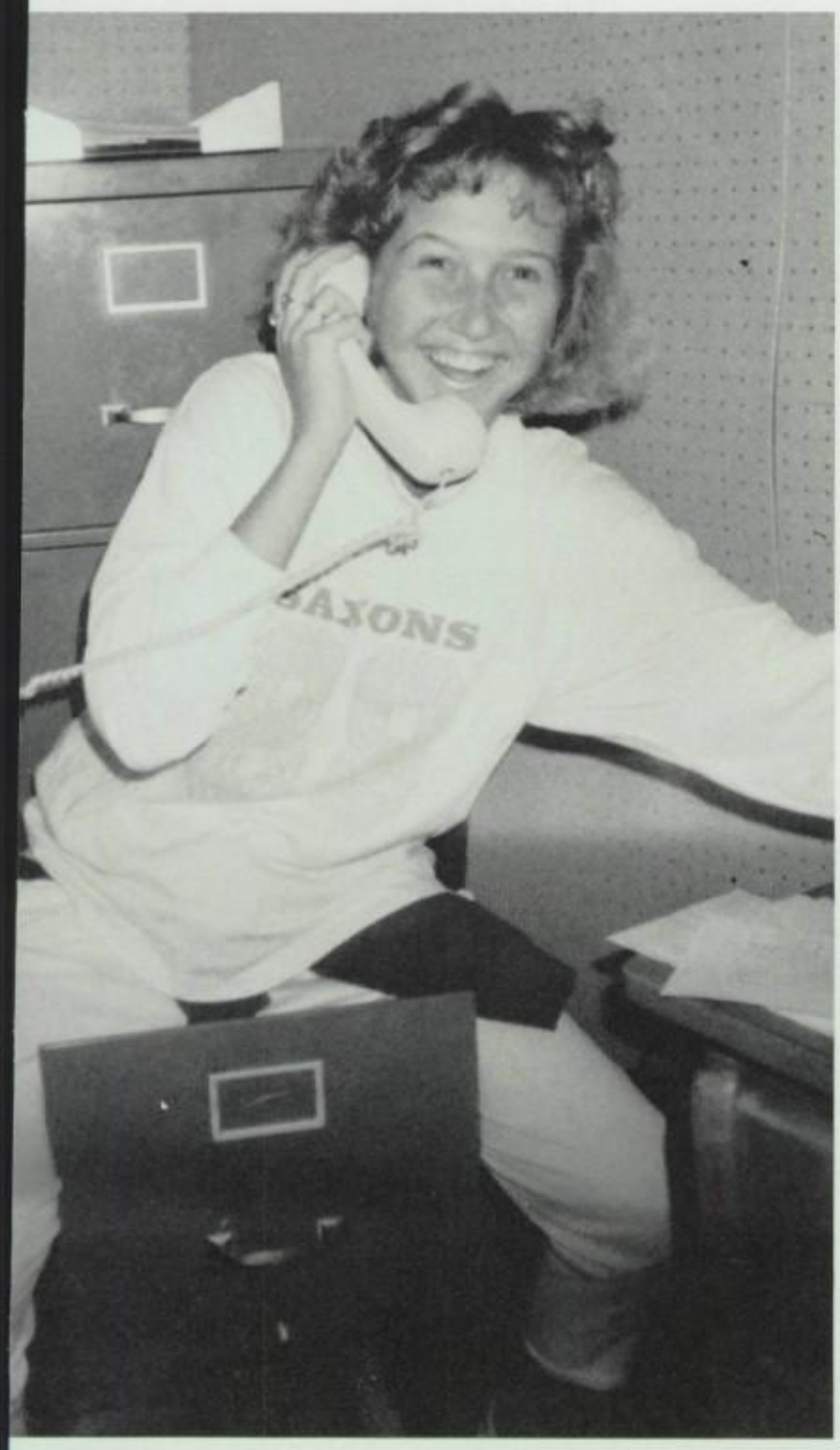
CENTER Nordstrom Mall has always been, and will always be a popular hangout and shopping place. No matter which department you shop in, you can always fill all of your shopping needs. Photo: Susan Slater

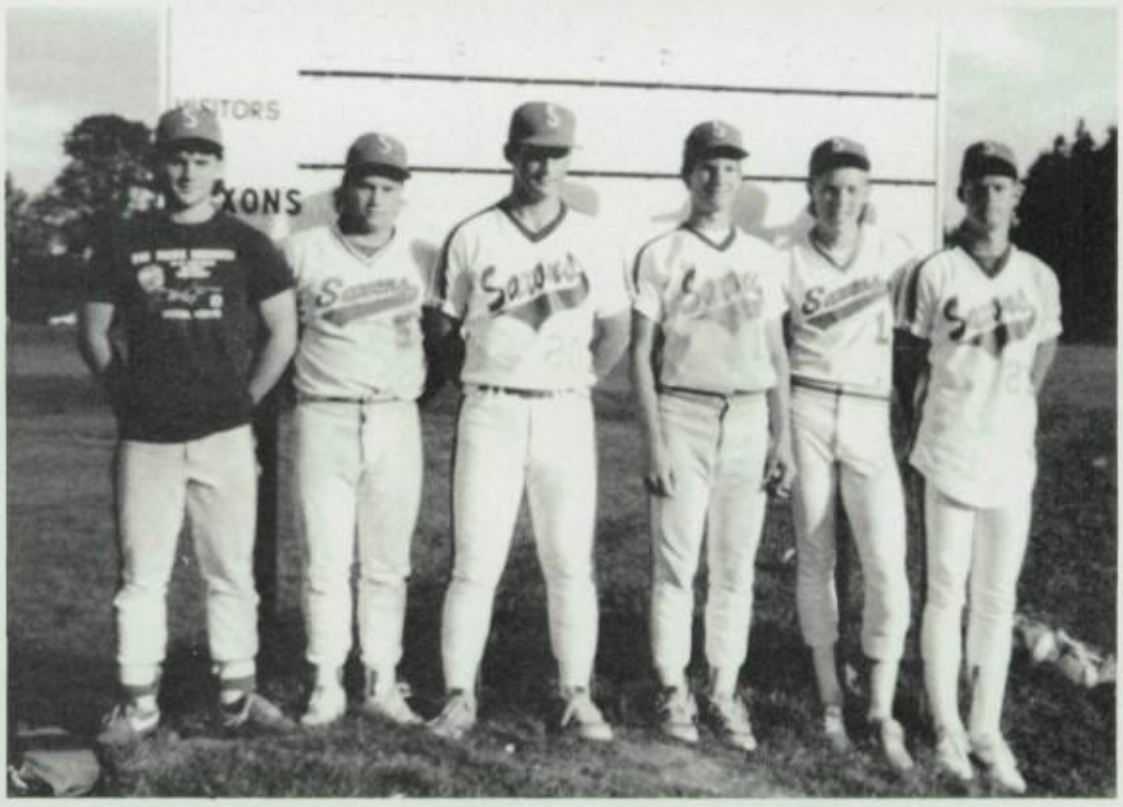
LOWER RIGHT Pictionary quickly became the game of the year. It often replaced 'quarters' at parties. Photo: Susan Slater.

BOTTOM The new Salem Centre was the talk of the town. It includes skybridges to Nordy's and Meier and Frank, and even a new to Salem Mervyn's. Photo: Susan Slater.

ow do we find the time?

BELOW Pauline Baughman models her award-winning wool outfit that she created. She received first place in the state wool competition, which qualified her to compete at nationals. Pauline spends some of her spare time working at House Of Fabrics.





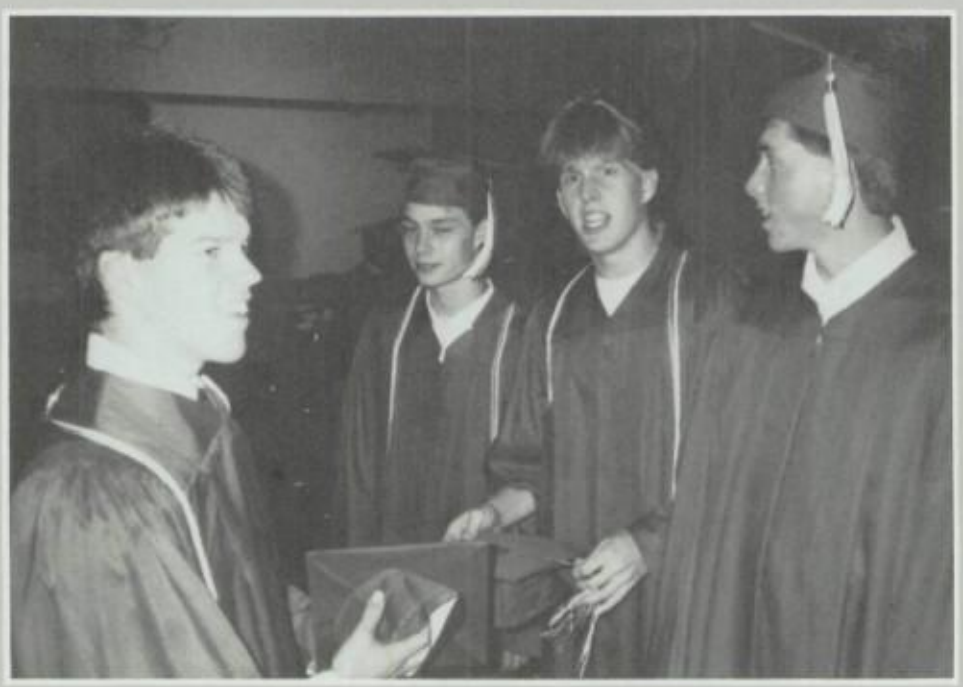
UPPER LEFT "I've only got two hands!" exclaims Nancy Hartung as she attempts to finish all the tasks of an OASC president. Nancy is the second president South has seen in two years! Photos by Amy Zepp.

ABOVE Matt Curry, Jason Knudsen, Tad Kitzmiller, Dan Epley, Brett Bakken, Mark Fox, and Matt Yunker show their enthusiasm for Younglife's Malibu camp. Younglife offered South students a chance to meet new people, have fun, and escape from homework. Photo by Kelly Burrell.

MIDDLE RIGHT This year, Salem's Babe Ruth baseball players took second in the nation! South is lucky enough to have six of the original players on its Varsity and J.V. teams. These players are Derk McCulley, Jason Wolfe, Dean Funkhouser, Neal Homan, Jason Knudsen, and Rick Anderson. Photo credit: John McCulley.

LOWER RIGHT Richard Davis and David Morgan demonstrate the 'Scouts Honor' signal. This year, Richard Davis, David Morgan, Scott Pugh, Jason Tippets, and Michael Westover received the prestigious Eagle Scout award.

UPPER MIDDLE South was represented well at the state solo and ensemble contest. Michael Dodson received third place in the tenor division, Lenny Hammond and Esther Mitton were awarded second in the baritone and soprano divisions, and Bryce Peltier and Katie McLin received first in trombone and violin divisions. South is very proud of its outstanding music students.



LEFT Chad Hedberg. Rob Helber, Geoff Schemp and Eric Dahlen prepare for the graduation ceremony. Cooler weather made the ceremony more bareable than past years.

RIGHT Mark Tinseth. Kurt Schubert and Corey Brown take time out after graduation for a quick picture. These guys were known at South for their spirit.

LEFT The class of 1987 during graduation practice on Friday morning. The three hour practice made the hour and a half ceremony pass too quickly.

RIGHT Becky Clifford. Amy Mortensen and Bob Himler pose for a picture at Baccauleureate. All three were members of South's tennis teams.

BELOW **Scott Janeway** says "Hey graduation wasn't so bad." Scott was a member of the Boys Soccer team.

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LEFT **David Valdez**, Becky Kelley, and David Irwin enter the Girl's locker room before graduation. A change in weather resulted in a detour for seniors entering for the graduation ceremony.

The monthly experience

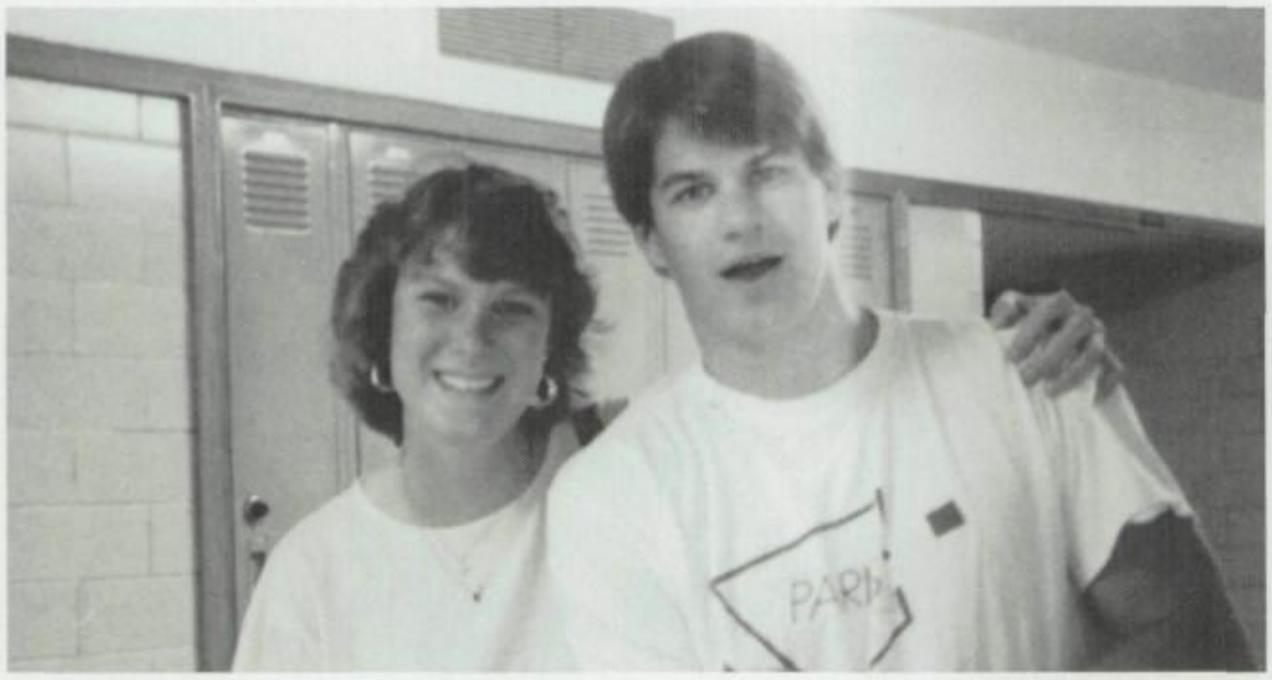
An unsuspecting Senior received a goldenrod activity slip asking him to come to the activity office. When he arrived he met other Seniors who were standing around talking to Mr. Martin or Ted depending on how close one was with Ted.

He informs the three girls and three boys that they have been nominated students of the month. Ted handed the six Seniors a yellow sheet of paper asking them to list all activities starting with the Freshman year.

The following day the selected students returned the yellow sheets and a picture for display. They hoped and waited until the fateful day.

Then that Wednesday came and the student found himself sitting in third period. As he looked around, he saw students marking the ballots. Some were voting for him while others were not. "I will never speak to them again!" He thought as he voted for himself.

He waited. Then he received another goldenrod activity slip excusing him at 2:15. At that time he walked to the lobby. The Students'-of-the-Month are . . .



UPPER RIGHT (September) Amy Mortensen was co-editor of the Sword and Shield yearbook and Co-Chairperson of Activity and Publicity Committee. David Alseaver was on the Varsity football team.

LOWER RIGHT (October) Besides being ASB Vice-President, Keith Pritchard was also a spirit prince. Holly Brown was on the Girls' Varsity soccer team.

LOWER LEFT (December) Dan Stevens was a volunteer lifeguard at the blind School. Robin Pfohman was Co-Chairperson of the Laison and Welcoming Committee.

UPPER LEFT (November) Kristin London portrayed Milly in the winter play, "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" while being president of Choir. Pete Yunker was on Activity and Publicity committee and played Varsity Football.

UPPER LEFT (March) Tode Rubenstein was on the Varsity Golf team and was involved with DECA. Janna Furer was Co-Chairperson of Laison and Welcoming committee as well as being on Winter Varsity Rally.

BELOW (January) Laura Baker was a member of National Honor Society and on the Salem Youth Commission. Mark Bulgin was on the Boys' Varsity Basketball team and spoke at commencement.

ABOVE (February) Kristine Keller was on Building and Grounds Committee and participated in Sailing Club. Cliff Milbank was on the Activity and Publicity Committee and on the Boys' Varsity Basketball team.

***MIDDLE RIGHT* (April)** Jolie Cross was on the track team and was involved with choir. Matt Ficek participated in Track and Football.

ABOVE Students of the year, Robin Pfohman and Tode Rubenstein, were both involved in athletics. Robin was on the girls' soccer team and Tode on the Boys' golf team. Besides being on sports teams they were both active in student government.

Congratulations!

Websters states that Rotary means: 1) Turning on an axis. 2) Relating to or being a press in which paper is printed. Well, students involved in the Rotary Club aren't exactly printing presses and they don't revolve on an axis, but they do excell in what they are involved in.

The Salem Rotary Club gives honor to those students with a 3.5 grade point average and who have participated in many school activities. The Rotarians are also involved in many community projects.

This year 25 students were honored by being chosen as Rotarians of the Month. The 9 students honored by downtown Rotarians were: Scott Runkel, Jeff Thorsett, Rob Patton, Kris Mitchner, Kristin McKillop, Diana Hall, Greg Lull, Joel Stembridge and Scott Pugh. The 16 West Salem Rotarians were: Beckey Kelley, David Kimball, Noel Welch, Steve Alley, Evie McGovern, Robin Larson, Sacha Durham, Chad Hedburg, James Seibert, Carissa Allen, Richard Davis, Vanessa Gerhing, Charles Sekafatz, Marco Guillani, and Lisa Vandehey.

What is an Optimist? We once again refer to Websters for the answer. It states that an Optimist is a member of a major international service club. It may not seem like a big deal to many people, but it is.

The Optimist Club of Salem is, like the Rotarians, involved in various Salem activities. The Optimists give many school related awards, and sponsor many contests. The Optimists give awards to choirs for middle and high schools. They also help the disabled and children.

Only 6 students out of our 1500 or so students received the honor of being chosen for Optimist of the Month. These students are: Diana Hall, Patti Hrella, Scott Wolf, Kris Mitchner, Katie McLin and Monica Mayer. Each optimist was honored for a different category. Diana Hall, Optimist of the Year, was honored for her involvement in the fine arts.

Most of the students here try their hardest to accomplish their goals. The Rotarians and Optimists have just given "achieving" their all. Those of you who are still trying to achieve your goals, hang in there. Those of you who have accomplished your goals, as did these students, congratulations.

BOTTOM LEFT Scott Pugh is running cross country. Scott was also a Rotarian and a member of Thespians and track. Photo by Chris Swanson.

OPPOSITE PAGE UPPER LEFT The downtown Rotarians: Kristin McKillop, Joel Stembridge, Greg Lull, Scott Runkel, Kris Mitchener, Rob Patton, and Jeff Thorsett. Not Pictured: Diana Hall and Scott Pugh.

ABOVE Diana Hall Optimist of the year. Diana was chosen for her involvement in the fine arts. Photo by Cannefax Photography.

TOP LEFT The Optimists: Katie McLin, Diana Hall, Monica Mayer, and Kris Mitchener. Not Pictured: Patti Hrella and Scott Wolf.

OTTOM LEFT Power man David Kimball demon-ates his strength. Above him Joel Stembridge oks elsewhere. They were both Rotarians.

ABOVE The West Salem Rotarians: Row one: Scott Wolf, Richard Davis, Carissa Allen, and Noelle Welch. Row 2: David Kimball, Lisa Vandehay, Joyce Stern and Becky Kelley. Row 3: Vanessa Gehring, Evie McGovern, Steve Alley and Robin Larson. Row 4: Charles Sekafatz, Sacha Durham, Marco Guillani, and Chad Hedberg.

TOP Pool shark Scott Runkel was a Rotarian. Scott was also the President of the ASB.

AWARDS

Albert Prize
Becky Kelley
Architecture Club-Ranier Award
Mark Wolf
Capitol City Exchange Club
Kristine Schafer
John Philip Sousa Band Award
Dan Rubottom
Louis Armstrong Jazz Award
Daniel Epley
National German Honor Society
Laura Baker
Kristin Nickelson
Robin Larson
Chris Swanson
Greg Lull
Ken Foht
Kristine Keller
Joel Stembridge
Dan Stevens
David Alsever
National Math Honor Roll
Kristin McKillop
Scott Pugh
James Seibert
Olympics of Mind-Regional Placement
John Craig
Presidential Academic Fitness Award
Carissa Allen
Stephen Alley
David Alsever
Kristine Barker
Kevin Battaile
Heather Berberet
Dan Bowlin
Mark Bulgin
Holly Byard
Susan Byerli
Teresa Carter
Ellen Cho
Richard Davis
Sacha Durham
Grant Enfield
Vanessa Gehring
Scott Gerber
Sivboung Go
Diana Hall
Chad Hedberg
John Heltzel
David Irwin
Diane Irwin
Kristine Keller
Rebecca Kelley
David Kimball
Elizabeth King
Robin Larson
Kristin London
Gregg Lull
Scott Manchester
Evie McGovern
Kristin McKillop
Katherine McLin
Toril Milbrath
Chris Mitchener
Kristin Nickelson
Rob Patton
Scott Pugh
Tasha Randall
James Seibert
Charles Sekafetz
Laura Solario
Joel Stembridge
Joyce Stern
Jeff Thorsett
Lisa Vandehey
Noel Welch
Christina Wilkerson
Laura Zeigan
Rotary Exchange
Lisa Hoffman
Tasha Randall
Joyce Stern
Salem Exchange Club
Diana Hall
David Kimball
South Salem Optimist of Year
Diana Hall
South Salem Rotarian of Year
Rebecca Kelley
Scott Runkel
State Math Honor Roll
Corey Brown
Steven Diess
Brian Guthrie
Rebecca Kelley
David Kimball
Gregg Lull
Doug Stone
Jeff Thorsett
OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT
Mid-Valley Arts Council-Visual
Chad Anderson
Susanne Bunk
Megan Hanson
Amy Sahlstrom
Chris Wilkerson
French
Carissa Allen
Kristine Barker
Edith Benolken
Marco Giuliani
David Kimball
Brent Nielson
Andrea Redd
German
Chris Swanson
Kristine Keller
Spanish
Sivboung Go
Evie McGovern
Toril Milbrath
Kristin Nickelson
Home Economics
Tonya Reynolds
Language Arts
Kristine Barker
Diana Hall
Rebecca Kelley
Kristin McKillop
Toril Milbrath
Science
Kristine Barker
Kristin McKillop
Scott Pugh
Social Studies
Stephen Alley
Kristine Barker
Scott Gerber
Kristine Keller
Rebecca Kelley
David Kimabll
Gregg Lull
Evie McGovern
Kristin McKillop
Kris Mitchener
Scott Pugh
Laura Zeigen
National Merit Semi-Finalist
Brian Guthire
National Merit Finalist
Grant Enfield
Sivboung Go
Rebecca Kelley
David Kimball
Robin Larson
Scott Manchester
Kristin McKillop
Scott Pugh
Scott Runkel
National Merit-Letter of Commendation
Carissa Allen
David Alsever
Kristine Barker
Tiffany Brown
Mark Bulgin
David Burleigh
Ellen Cho
Steven Diess
Diana Hall
Gregg Lull
Evie McGovern
Toril Milbrath
Brent Nielson
Robert Patton
Geoff Schempp
Joel Stembridge
Noel Welch
Laura Zeigen
Oregon Scholars
.Carissa Allen
Stephen Alley
Kristine Barker
Kevin Battaile
Holly Byard
Susan Byerly
Sacha Durham
Grant Enfield
Venessa Gehring
Scott Gerber
Diana Hall
Kristine Keller
Rebecca Kelley
David Kimball
Robin Larson
Derek Lawton
Kristin London
Gregg Lull
Scott Manchester
Evie McGovern
Kristin McKillop
Katherine McLin
Toril Milbrath
Kris Mitchener
Rob Patton
Scott Pugh
Tasha Randall
Scott Runkel
James Seibert

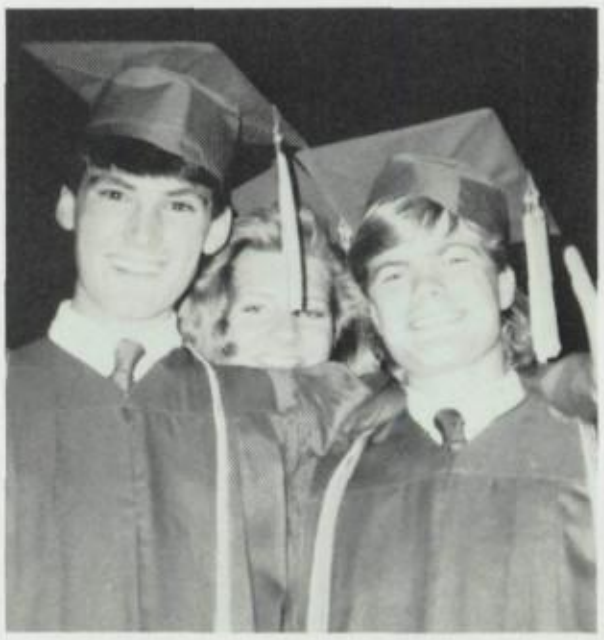
National and Local Awards

Joel Stembridge
Joyce Stern
Jeff Thorsett
Noel Welch
Laura Zeigen

SCHOLARSHIPS

Army ROTC Scholarship
Tiffany Brown
Jobs Daughter Scholarship
Vikki Holstad
Army ROTC Scholarship
Sacha Durham
Dad's Club Scholarship-OSU
Janna Furer
Oregon State Homebuilders Assoc.
Janna Furer
U.S. Military Academy-West Point
Scott Gerber
U.S. Military Academy-Annapolis
Scott Gerber
Fleet Reserve Association Americanism Essay
Scott Gerber
Elks Club Scholarship
Vikki Holstad
U.S. Military Academy-Westpoint
David Irwin
National Merit Scholarship
Kristin McKillop
Salem Hospital Auxilary
Kristene Keller
Army ROTC Scholarship
Toril Milbrath
Starr U of O Scholarship
Toril Milbrath
National Honor Society Scholarship
Kris Mitchener
Century III Leadership Scholarship
Kris Mitchener
Pacific Lutheran Art Award
Darcie Morton
Drug and Alcohol Awareness Scholarship
Keith Pritchard
Senate Youth Program Scholarship
Rob Patton
OASC Student President Scholarship
Rob Patton
Aid Association for Lutheran Scholarship
Jim Seibert
South Salem Art Department Scholarship
Chris Wilkerson
John M. Miller Swimming Scholarship
Daniel Evens
Steve Simmons Memorial Weight Lifting Club
Daniel Evans
Kelly Doss Memorial Creative Writing Scholarship
Angela Mapp
CAMPUS-BASED SCHOLARSHIPS
Linfield College-Academic
Stephen Alley
California Lutheran University-Academic
Anacka Balke
Willamette University-Academic
Kristi Barker
Oregon State University-Music
Kevin Battaile
Willamette University-Music
Mike Dodson
Santa Clara University-Academic
Sacha Durahm
University of Chicago-National Merit
Grant Enfield
Whitman College-Academic
Mahlon Keith Evans
Pacific Lutheran University-Academic
Scott Geibel
University of Puget Sound-Music
R. Clinton Gertenrich
Macalester College-National Merit
Sivboung Go
Trinity University-Academic
Brian Guthrie
San Jose Bible College-Academic
David Hadley
Xavier University-Music
Leneld Hammond
University of Portland-Academic
Kristine Keller
University of Oregon-Academic
Rebecca Kelley
Wabash College-National Merit
Robin Larson
N.W. Nazarene College-Academic
Beth King
Chemeketa Community College-Academic
Tracy Lewis
Western Oregon State College-Academic, Music
Kristen London
University of Redlands-Academic
Scott Manchester
Oblerin College-Music
Katie McLin
Linfield College-Athletic
Mark McNutt
University of California, Berkeley-Academic
Kris Mitchener
Ricks College-Music
Esther Mitton
University of San Francisco-Academic
Robin Pfohman
Bates College-Academic
Scott Pugh
Western Baptist College-Academic
Jennifer Ritter
Oral Roberts University-Music, Academics
Dan Rubottom
Linfield College-Academic
Jim Seibert
Chemeketa Community College-Academic
Charles Sekafeltz
Pacific Luthern University-Academic
Chris Swanson
Lewis and Clark College-Academic
Joyce Stern
University of Oregon-Athletic
Michelle Thomas
Colorado College-Academic
Jeff Thorsett
Ricks College-Academic
Chris Wilkerson
University of Oregon-Academic
Laura Zeigen

BOTTOM No Mr. Johnson, don't go for the shoulder!! A simple hand shake and a smile are enough to congratulate Kris Mitchener. Photo: Linda Poole.



UPPER RIGHT Where do we go from here? Not even graduation can separate friends like these. Sacha Durham, Evie McGovern, Julee Bean, and Ellen Cho vow to stick together. Photo: Cindi Chandler.

CENTER *After four years of soccer games, and swim* meets, Keith Pritchard and Dan Stevens are still best buds. Sacha Durham joins them and flashes her pearly whites too. Photo: Cindi Chandler.

A step in the future

Air Force
Eric Kominek
Matt Purvine
Loretta Rice
David Riddell
Stacey Riddle
Michelle Scott

Arizona Automotive Institute
Bob Blackmer

Arizona State University
Lori Pfohl

University of Arizona
Edward Bright
Cami Collier
Elizabeth Houghton
Scott Kelly

Army
Scott Janeway
Aaron Shippey
Elizabeth Vincent
Brian Williams

Art Institute of Seattle
De Hamilton

Asuza Pacific University (California)
Stacey Robertson

Bassist College (Portland)
Becky Clifford
Kim Grewe
Heather Warrick

Bates College (Maine)
Scott Pugh

Baylor University (Texas)
Matthew Barrett

Beauty School
Tracy Keller

Biola University (Los Angeles)
Corey Brown

Bowdoin College (Maine)
Dan Stevens

Bradford College (Massachusetts)
Holiday Brik

California College of Arts and Crafts
Kate Ritter

California Lutheran University
Anacka Balke

University of California, Berkeley
Ellen Cho
Kris Mitchener
Tode Rubenstein

University of California, Los Angeles
John Heltzel

Canadian Bible School (Regina, Saskatchewan)
Julie Wolf

Central Oregon Community College
Dave Bailey
Bob Norris
Craig Sellers
Dean Watts
Holly Brown

Chemeketa Community College
Chris Anderson
Christi Bratton
Greg Burton
Julie Cookson
Edith Crawford
Jennifer Dimick
Marianne Etzel
Jeff Fisher
Kim Foht
Tammie Gibson
Marco Guiliani
Darren Gooch
Shurell Guidry
April Hanes
Robert Hanson
Dawn Hawes
Chris Jostad
Tracy Lewis
Tammy Lindstrom
Geoff Mertes
Phil Newman
Bill Oakes
Lance Powell
Mike Raber
Tonya Reynolds
Kris Schafer
Rob Shelby
Chris Tronolone
Scott Wolf

University of Chicago
Grant Enfield
Joel Stembridge

College of DuPage (Illinois)
Rea Smith

Columbia University (New York)
Scott Runkel

Colorado College
Heather Berberet
Chris Swanson
Jeff Thorsett

Concordia College (Portland)
Melissa Becker

Creighton University (Nebraska)
Julie Peterson

Duke University (North Carolina)
Rob Patton

Eastern Oregon Community College
Matt Ficek

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University (Florida)
Ron Thompson

Emerson College (Massachusetts)
Leigh Lahey

Gonzaga University (Spokane)
Rob Keeler

Grinnell College (Iowa)
Joyce Stern
Noelle Welch

Mount Hood Community College
Kristen Kalibak

Ithaca College (New York)
Lisa Brunk

ITT Technical Institute
Troy Klaus

Lewis and Clark College
Rebecka Booth

Linfield College
Stephen Alley
Mark McNutt
Jim Seibert
Tim Woock

MacAlester College (Minnesota)
Susan Byerly
Sivboung Go

Marines
Warren Bacheller
Tim Kale
Joe Long
David Meier
Dwayne Meier
Rick Rasmussen

Mesa Community College (Arizona)
David Burkle

Navy
Sheana Deyoe
Ken Foht
Philip Huber
Norman Hoehn
Greg Jensen
Mark Krumroy
Jeff Meals
Troy Rivers

Northwest Nazarene College (Idaho)
Beth King

University of Notre Dame (Indiana)
Evie McGovern

Oberlin College (Ohio)
Katie McLin

Oral Roberts University (Oklahoma)
Dan Rubottom

Oregon State University
Mike Bailey
Laura Baker
Kevin Battaile
Lenny Blachly

Holly Byard
Lisa Chappell
Zach Currier
Richard Davis
Holly Fox
Janna Furer
Aaron Gettis
Melissa Giannoni
Marc Goddard
Bill Grater
Vikki Holstad
Michael Horn
Diane Irwin
Cathy Jaeger
Kristy Kitzmiller
Beth Klein
Russell Lane
Cameron Lien
Laurie McNall
Amy Mortensen
Andrea Redd
Brian Ruebel
Charles Sekafetz
Peter Yunker

University of Oregon
Julee Bean
Teresa Carter
Tory Coe
Korin Conley
Jennifer Cook
Mark Coutis
John Craig
Marlo Dykman
Randy Eckerdt
Corey Ficklin
Robin Gough
Jamie Hadden
Becky Kelley
Monica Leisten
Cliff Milbank
Toril Milbrath
Kristin Nickelson
Joanna Paladino
Kimi Peseau
Tonya Rohwer
Michelle Thomas
Laura Zeigen
Karla Zirbes

Pacific Lutheran University (Tacoma)
Scott Geibel
Monica Mayer
Darcie Morton
Missy Samiee

University of the Pacific (California)
Lisa Tournquist

Pepperdine University (California)
Lisa Hoffmann

Point Loma College (California)
Doug Geotz
Mark Bulgin

Portland State University
Jolie Cross
Dawn Ford
Cinnamon Hoerauf
Angela Mapp
Amy Sahlstrom

University of Portland
Dawn Davis
Patti Hrella

University of Puget Sound
Damon DeLapp
Clint Gertenrich
Bert Gottschalk
Margi Perkins

University of Redlands (California)
Scott Manchester

Reed College
Diana Hall

Rochester Institute of Technology (New York)
Seph Reese

University of Rhode Island
Steve Smith

Ricks College (Idaho)
Heidi Hawkins
Esther Mitton
Cyndi Mytton
Chris Wilkerson

St. John's University (Minnesota)
Keith Pritchard

St. Mary's College (California)
Vanessa Gehring
John Stanford

San Jose Bible College
David Hadley

San Francisco State University
Megan Hanson

University of San Francisco
Robin Pfohman

University of Santa Clara (California)
Tiffany Brown
Steven Deiss
Sacha Durham
Derek Lawton

School of Visual Arts (New York)
Caitlin Felton

Seattle Pacific University
Lisa Gulick

Seattle University
Glen Farris
Jim Stoner

Sierra Nevada College (Nevada)
Andrea Saner

Southern Oregon State College
Edith Benolken
Rhonda Crow
Daniel Epley
Kathleen Honey
Christy Stein
Jackie Webb

Stanford University
Kristin McKillop

Texas Christian University
David Robert

Trinity University (Texas)
Brian Guthrie

University of Utah
Lynn Willden

Wabash College (Indiana)
Robin Larson

University of Washington
Robert Cockrell
Greg Lull

Western Baptist College
Jenny Ritter

Western Oregon State College
Sisy Anderson
Christine Byer
Laura Burrow
Kristi Cederburg
Nora Church
Lisa Elkins-Ballantyne
Vera Ellis
Brian Kampann
Kristin London
Sue Perry
Troy Ritchie

West Point (New York)
Scott Gerber
David Irwin

Western Washington University
Carissa Allen
Troy Bach

Wheaton College (Massachusetts)
Karen Ahmed

Whittier College (California)
Aaron Bach

Whitman College (Washington)
Keith Evans
Andy Simmons

Willamette University
Kristi Barker
Dan Bowlin
Mike Dodson
Daniel Evans
Michael Gifford
Laura Solario
Doug Stone

Xavier University (New Orleans)
Lenny Hammond

Yale (Connecticut)
David Kimball

Last Chance is up

The timing was right, yet unity was still unachieved. The 1987 Senior Banquet was, for those who attended, the last chance at class unity in their high school career. Earlier in the year, problems and controversy arose among the Senior Class and Senior Committee over color senior yearbook photos, and Homecoming hall decorations. The Senior Banquet was no different.

The banquet was held at and catered by Chumaree Comfortel, a change of pace from last year's banquet at Reed Opera House. The food and eating were enjoyable - few complaints were heard - only those expected from a catered buffet. Chicken, beef, and various salads were served.

Entertainment was provided by students, who performed skits and acts for the audience, including an especially well-received bowling skit. The Senior Awards were handed out with Rob Patton and David Kimball acting as emcees.

Lastly, there was the slide show. The show was put on this year by the Senior Committee, in an effort to get more pictures for presentation and give a better slide show than in the past. What resulted, though, were complaints that the presentation represented only a small portion of the Senior Class - not the class as a whole. Though discussion and argument over the issue lingered, one hope remained - that following seniors will learn from the Class of 87's mistakes.

MIDDLE LEFT "let's eat!" Amy Sahlstrom, Diana Hall, and Grant Enfield prepare themselves for a feast. Eating was not all the banquet was about - there were skits, a slide show, musicians, a speaker, and award presentations as well.

MIDDLE RIGHT Dawn Hawes, Amy Mortensen, and Kim Grewe hit the buffet line. One of the highlights of the Senior banquet, held at the Chumaree, was the copious amount of food available - there was so much that many people came back for second helpings.

TOP Joe Broeker, Pete Yunker, and Brian Wulf performed at the Senior Banquet. Strike, spare or split, their bowling skit was a hit!

BOTTOM "And the winner is . . ." Laughter and applause filled the room as Lisa Gulick was announced as the winner of a "trip to Mexico" and the award for most gullible senior.

The class of '87 humors us

Serious

1. Most likely to succeed: (B) Scott Runkel, (G) Kristin McKillop
2. All-American Boy: David Robert
3. All-American Girl: Evie McGovern
4. Classiest Senior Award: Toril Milbrath
5. Best-dressed boy: Tode Rubenstein
6. Best-dressed girl: Sacha Durham
7. Hero of the year: Ken Rayburn
8. Athlete of the year: (B) Todd Bates
9. Athlete of the year: (G) Susan Byerly
10. Most Spirited: David Alsever
11. Most outgoing: (B) Keith Pritchard
12. Most outgoing: (G) Amy Mortensen
13. Actress of the year: Leigh Lahey
14. DaVinci Award (Artist of the year): Megan Hansen
15. Musician of the year: Katie McLin

Humorous

1. Scammer of the year (B): Rick Legenza
2. Scammer of the year (G): Julee Bean
3. Couple of the decade: Bob Himler and Edith Benolken
4. Sweethearts of the year: Ken Rayburn and Wendy Guthrie
5. Flirt of the year (B): Dave Bailey
6. Flirt of the year (G): Michele Thomas
7. Most likely to become a Dallas Cowboy Cheerleader: Missy Samiee
8. Most likely to break up his best friend's marriage: David Alsever
9. Most likely to break up her best friend's marriage: Karen Ahmed
10. Most likely to sleep through college: Greg Jensen
11. Paranoid of the year: John Stanford
12. Siamese twins of the year: Missy Samiee and Kim Grewe
13. Most likely to become a high school administrator: Scott Runkel
14. Laughing Hyena of the year: Lisa Brunk
15. Terrorist of the year: Mark Coutis
16. Politician of the year: Rob Patton
17. Mousse-head of the year: Brian Hopkins
18. Mad scientist of the year: Charles Sekafetz
19. Party Animal of the year: Jay Johnson
20. Social Butterfly: Doug Goetz
21. Loud mouth of the year: Amy Mortensen
22. Maniac driver of the year: Scott Manchester
23. Most eligible bachelor of the year: Dave Robert
24. Most eligible bachelorette of the year: Holly Byard
25. Comedian of the year: Glenn Farris
26. Most wanted to be trapped on a desert island with: (B) Brian Ruebel, (G) Kristin McKillop
27. Thursday/Saturday school resident of the year: Chris Tronolone
28. Best Legs (B): Troy Bach
29. Best Legs (G): Lisa Houghton
30. Nicest Smile (B): Craig Sellers
31. Nicest Smile (G): Heather Mollgaard
32. Ski bum of the year: David Kimball
33. Cradle-robber of the year: Erik Clarkson
34. Don Johnson Award for excellence in non-shaving: Tim Woock
35. Most likely to make a scene in a public place: Mark Tinseth
36. Most likely to become a cub scout den mother: Kimi Peseau
37. Most likely to marry someone rich: Kristy Kitzmiller
38. Clumsy Award: Janna Furer
39. Most likely to have more than six divorces: Heather Warrick
40. Most likely to become a nun: De Hamilton
41. "My dog ate it" best excuse award: Steve Smith
42. Refried bean award: Andy Simmons
43. Most likely to be gone on test day: Sacha Durham
44. Granola/hippie of the year: Dan Stevens
45. Charles Atlas award (bodybuilding): Sven Sorensen
46. Mrs. Atlas award: Anacka Balke
47. X-rated couple of the year: Brian Bell and Dawn Ford
48. Most conservative: Scott Gerber
49. Young-lifer of the year (Scofield, Jr. Award) Brian Wulf
50. Air-compressor of the year: John Heltzel
51. Most gullible: Lisa Gulick
52. "I can't — I have too much homework" award: Evie McGovern
53. "Sure! I don't have any homework" award: Susan Byerly
54. Most likely to become a millionaire by 21: Tode Rubenstein
55. Jane Fonda Award: Anjie Jay
56. Exaggerator of the year: Bert Gottschalk
57. Most organized: Kristi Barker
58. Most unorganized: Jeff Thorsett
59. Procrastinator of the year: Ellen Cho
60. Ninja of the year: Keith Pritchard
61. "I've gotta call my mom" award: Robin Pfohman
62. Whiner of the year: Darci Morton
63. Most likely to cheat her way through college: Marcy Knott
64. Computer wizard: Sean McCulley
65. Fashion label of the year: Brian Guthrie
66. Tan-booth resident: Kate Honey
67. Rocker of the year: Eric Carlson-Wolf
68. All talk — no action: Andy Simmons
69. Alex Keaton Wanna Be: Brian Guthrie
70. Penny Pincher: Lisa Houghton

ABOVE Greg Jensen is ready to ride the waves of slumber. He received a pillow in the shape of a surfboard as his award for most likely to sleep through college.

A class act

The Graduating Class of '87 was honored at an awards assembly May 28, during second period. The annual assembly was much like the ones of previous years, but this time there was one big difference. There were far more awards.

The first was presented to the entire student body for our achievement of National Recognition. The award was accepted by Mr. Johnson with much pride.

The class's five valedictorians; Kristin McKillop, Diana Hall, Kris Mitchener, Becky Kelley, and David Kimball, were each called forward and presented with a medal.

All those seniors earning scholarships were also recognized. One scholarship brought much applause from the audience and class members. Scott Gerber received $150,000 from West Point. Mr. Johnson joked that Scott would be around later to discuss helping his classmates pay off their student loans.

Evie McGovern earned two ROTC's. One from the Navy, and the other, the Army. Sacha Durham and Toril Milbrath each acquired Army ROTC's.

This year there were ten more on-campus-scholarships awarded than last year. They were granted because of each students achievements in academics, athletics, music, and or National Merit.

Kristin McKillop, who is heading for Stanford next fall, received numerous awards including Valedictorian, National Merit Finalist, etc.

Other students being recognized were those earning the positions of Oregon Scholars, Presidential Academic Fitness Awards, Special School Awards, and many more.

The last three students awarded were boy and girl of the year, and the recipient of the Albert Prize. Boy and Girl of the year were chosen by the senior class for their achievements and contributions within the school. Earning the titles this year were Tode Rubenstein, and Robin Pfhoman.

Two teachers were also recognized. Dick Mosman, head of the Math Department received an award from Brigham Young University, and Jamie Hadden presented her father Jim Hadden with the teacher of the year award.

Congratulations to an extremely successful class of '87, and best of luck in the future.

CENTER LEFT Kurt *Schubert finds a shoulder to* lean on as the reality of graduation hits. John Kelly, the loyal friend, holds his own. Photo: Stephanie Stover.

LOWER RIGHT Exchange student Kari Svenson and Lori McNall await the end of the assembly. Each exchange student was presented with a rose and a certificate. Photo: Mrs. Poole.

UPPER RIGHT Caitlan Felton and Edith Benolken discuss which awards they will receive, as Christy Stein, Lisa Tornquist, and Stephanie Snyder wait in anticipation for their names to be called. Photo: Mrs. Poole.

CENTER RIGHT "Put on a happy smile Eric!" rejoices Brian Bell. "In 48 hours we'll be in Sunriver and away from all the cameras." Photo: Stephanie Stover.

Last moments . . .

This year, because the Supreme Court ruled Baccalaureate unconstitutional, South couldn't sponsor it. Instead, the Salem Ministries Association sponsored the traditional Baccalaureate service on May 21, 1987.

The service opened with the Pomp and Circumstance, played by Barbara Rowe. Next, the state champion Symphonic Choir, directed by Mr. Loren Wenz, sang 'O Day Full Of Grace' from the balcony of the Rose Theater.

After Principal Dan Johnson read Proverb 4:1-13, Reverend Rod R. Berg gave a sermon on looking forward into the future and never forgetting friends. Jon Kelley reinforced Reverend Berg's sermon with his speech on friendship and what South has meant to him.

Miss Terri Robinson then presented the slide show featuring the senior class. The service concluded with the audience singing the hymn, America the Beautiful.

BELOW The class of '87 assembles before the Baccalaureate service begins. As usual, the class is busy having last minute conversations before the Invocation begins. Photo: Amy Zepp.

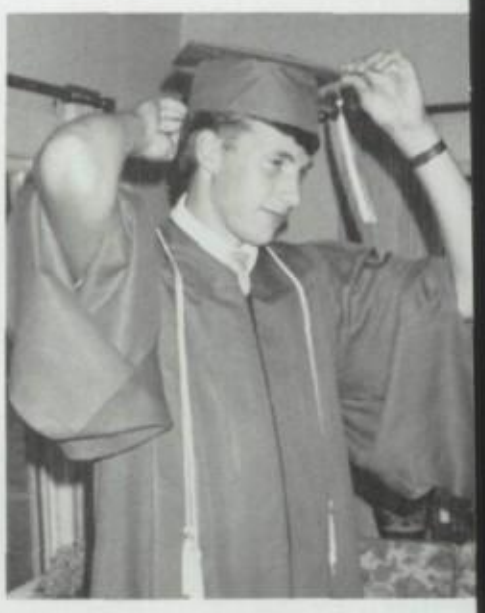
MIDDLE LEFT Traci Lockard, Renee Huber, Sara Hubbard and Becky Clifford gaze intently at Reverend Berg. Baccalaureate proved to be an emotional experience for many seniors. Photo: Amy Zepp.

ABOVE Jon Kelley delivers the Benediction at Baccalaureate. It took a lot of courage to speak in front of his peers and Jon did a great job! Photo: Amy Zepp.

MIDDLE CENTER Kristin McKillop, Michelle Thomas, and Lisa Houghton prepare themselves for the service. Michelle was on the golf team, and Kristin and Lisa were on the tennis team. Photo: Amy Zepp.

MIDDLE RIGHT "Is this where we are supposed to stand?" It took four years, but Matt Barrett, Pete Yunker, Brian Wolf and Keith Pritchard finally made it! Photo: Cindi Chandler.

LOWER RIGHT In uniform for the last time! Varsity rally members: Missy Samiee, Joanna Paladino, Sacha Durham, Lisa Gulick, De Hamilton, Darcie Morton, Kristy Kitzmiller, and Laura Solario pose for their final group shot. Photo: Amy Zepp.



ABOVE Mr. James Hadden, voted "Teacher of the Year" by the Class of '87, is hugged by daughter Jamie Hadden after she presented him with the award. Jamie was one of many student/child combinations at South. Photo: Mrs. Poole.

TOP SEQUENCE Four years of awards covered the walls behind Steve Diess as he prepared for his last school activity-Graduation! Steve was on varsity tennis and yearbook staff. #2: Most grads agreed that one of the best parts of graduation was being spoiled by their family. Grandma Diess carefully ironed Steve's gown on the big night. #3. All dressed up and everywhere to go! The Class of '87 was expected to go out and conquer the real world. Photos compliments of the Diess family.

MIDDLE The whole ordeal can become a little dull. Sue Perry calmly awaits Commencement. Photo Mrs. Poole.

ABOVE This is it-it's all over!! Heather Berberet and Dianna Hall spent four years together in Drama. Photo: Mrs. Poole.

The tassle is worth the hassle

TOP LEFT Excitement was rising when the caps and gowns arrived. Sandra Hasty and Diane Irwin check out the "87" on their tassles. Photo: Mrs. Poole.

ABOVE Andrea Saner enjoys the moment. Andrea will be attending Sierra Nevada College. Photo: Mrs. Poole.

TOP RIGHT Many runners had to hurry back from the State Track meet to be at Graduation in time. Scott Kelley and Rick Legenza chose to wear their numbers until they walked across the stage to get their diplomas. Photo: Mrs. Poole.

MIDDLE RIGHT After being close friends for four years, Chris Dean and Kate Honey chose to "walk" together at Commencement. At practice, however, *they were more excited about going to Sun River than* graduating. Photo: Cindi Chandler.

ABOVE We finally made it!! Robert Blackmer, Scot Janeway, and others celebrate making it through twelve years of school. Photo: Mrs. Poole.

You are the master

Every day this week, people have been asking me about my speech, and the thing they wanted to know most — actually the only thing they wanted to know — was if it would be funny. Well, let me tell you . . . it is incredibly funny; in fact, it's probably the funniest thing you will ever hear. You could say that it's a work of humorous art. So to start things off in that vein, I'm going to tell you a joke. As some of you may know, Gary Hart is getting remarried — or, actually, he's still married, he's just renewing his wedding vows. Yes, they're going through the whole ceremony, except they're skipping the part with the rice. Thank you.

When you think on high school, you generally take one of two opposite views. Either high school is the real world, or it is some sort of miniature, practice version on the real world.

After all, you learn about history — but you don't make history. You read great novels, poems, and plays — but you don't write them. You perform tons of experiments in science — but you don't create them. Does this mean that high school was meaningless — a waste of time — just a place to spend six and a half hours a day for four years? Does this mean that all those tests and lectures, concerts and games were just part of a giant put-on manufactured by our teachers and administration?

No. It was not a game. It was real.

Think back to the greatest thing that happened to you during your high school years: the one triumphant memory that stands out in your mind. The joy felt was real. Now remember the worst thing — the pain was also real.

Because high school was more than just the classes we took and the teachers we had. High school was every moment of your life from the day you left eighth grade right up to when you grab that diploma from Mr. Johnson and he massages your shoulder. High school was homework, parties, people, summer vacation, suntans, girlfriends, boyfriends — sometimes both; locker rooms, games, concerts, the River, plays, dances, homecoming, report cards, open lunch, poker games, Saturday nights, Monday mornings, exchange students, meetings, fire-drills, clubs, committees, elections, speeches, finals, lockers, cars, jobs, friendships. In short, it was life.

But the past is gone. It is the future we care about now. We leave South High tonight as men and women ready to take on the world.

We want to apply all that we've learned, we want to test ourselves, to see if we got everything we could from South Salem High School.

Our class has an incredible potential for success and personal achievement. In all areas of life, we have students who stand out, not only among Salem's five high schools, but among all the schools in Oregon. Standing here tonight, looking out at all those faces, is the most humbling experience of my life. The talent around you is exceptional.

The question is not, "Do we *have* talent?" — clearly we do — but, "How well will we use that talent?" Will we expand on it, nurture it, and work with it? Will we keep looking for better ways to do the things we enjoy most? Will we experiment and have fun with our talent? Will we learn to accept failures as steps toward success? Will any of us become masters? We're all masters of some things: tying our shoes, eating. Because a master is just someone who has performed a certain task so many times that it has become second nature to them.

Mastery is not a goal in itself — it is merely a way to live your life to the fullest. Those on the path of mastery know that every occurance in their lives can teach them something. They find value in experiences most of us would take for granted. They have the desire to learn, to understand every thing, not just about their chosen profession, but about life. They are constantly searching for new ways to look at and enjoy the world.

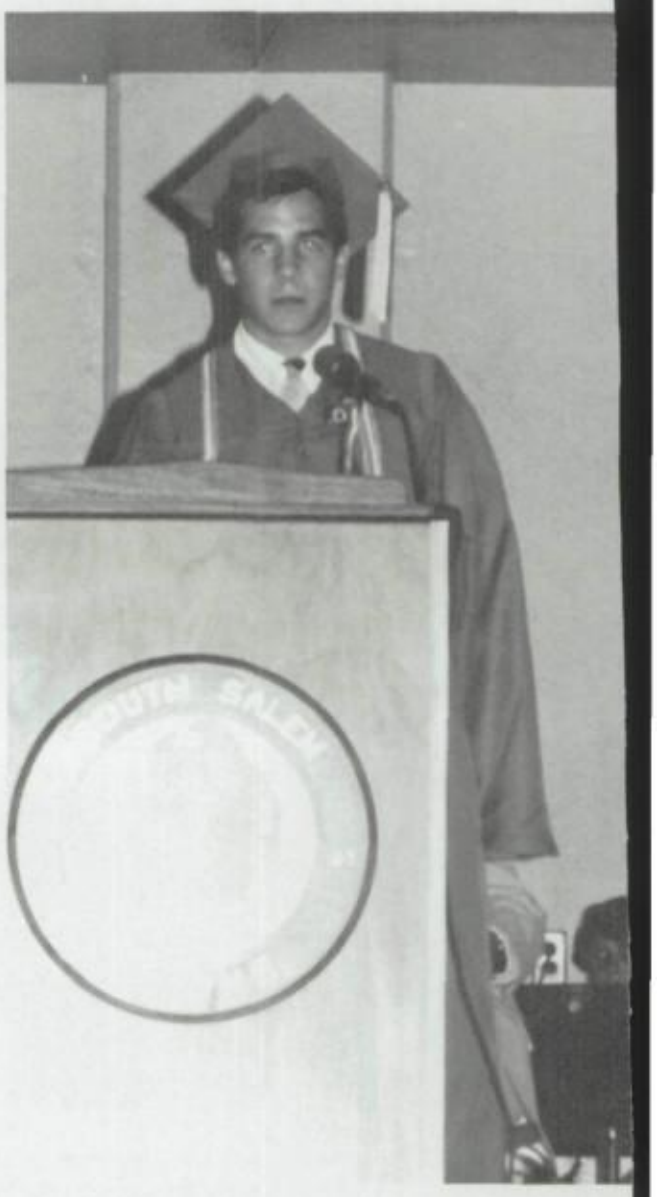
There is a Japanese word called *zanshin*. Roughly translated, *zanshin* means "unbroken concentration," or "continuing awareness." If you have *zanshin*, your mind is always alert and focused. You are always aware of your surroundings and their effect on you. I wonder if Mr. Ronald Reagan has this quality. Some people with *zanshin* can be spotted all the way across the room just by the way they are standing. They are the true masters.

Although no one graduating tonight is a master yet, many of you are well on your way. If you are not, it is never too late to get on the path and become your own master. From now on, every step you take in life is your own. Every decision, every action, every success, every failure. It is true that you will never be alone: help and advice are always near. But to let other people make decisions for you is to lose control of your own life.

To the parents here tonight, I have a special request. It is not a small request, but we will only ask it of you once in your lives. Mom and Dad — please, treat us like adults. Let us take responsibility of our actions. If we make mistakes, we will suffer the consequences. We understand how much you've done for us during the past 18 years, and we know you want the best for us. But we need our own identities now — for better or for worse. There's a song by Sting called, "If You Love Somebody Set Them Free." We know you love us; now please, set us free.

To my fellow graduates, congratulations, we've had a great four years. Before I give the podium to Mark, I'd like to change the subject to something a little more down to earth. Have fun with your life. Enjoy yourself. And take some risks. There's a girl here tonight whom I met at a leadership camp in the summer of 1984. On the last day of the camp, she gave me this note. In it, she offers the following advice, and I quote: "Remember — only those who dare to fail greatly, achieve greatly. Ever time I think of that saying it makes me quit chickening out." Unquote. Well, I've thought of that saying a lot since then, especially during the last two years, and I've quit chickening out, too. If I can convince only one of you to take risks in your life, then I'll be happy.

I honestly hope you find what you are looking for. Congratulations.



ABOVE Scott Runkel perpetuates the rumor that he never smiles during his commencement speech. Scott was the ASB President. Photo: Mrs. Poole.

There is no time like the present

I walked into a pottery class once here at South and just as I walked in the teacher was giving the assignment for the day. He said, "Students, you have this lump of clay." and he set a lump of clay in front of every student in the classroom and he said, "you have an hour to create what you want out of this lump of clay." I looked as the students started to work and I saw one boy who obviously had "senioritis." He stuck his hand in the clay and smashed it like this, spread it around a little bit, threw it on the cookie sheet, put his head down and took a nap. Then I saw a girl across the table from him and she looked like a very respectable student. She looked like she wanted to make the grade, but she also looked like she didn't care what her pottery looked like. She did a very adequate job of making a pretty good generic, every day, clay pot. Then I looked in the back corner and there was a boy who was putting himself into his work. It was incredible. He was creating something unlike anything I've ever seen. It was beautiful. That kid stayed after during lunch and worked on his pot. They all went home, came back the next day and took their pots out of the oven. The teacher had them already graded and the kid with "senioritis" got a "D", and said, "Hm, a "D", but he has "senioritis" and says, "but a 'D' will pass and I'll graduate any way, who cares." And he looked at the girls pot, the generic, fairly high quality clay pot and kind of wished he'd done that. But the girl looked in the back corner and looked at that boy's pot, so creative and so beautiful and she was a little bit jealous herself. But I tell you, that kid in the corner was ticked because the girl got and "A" and so did he and even though he put himself into his work, and he concentrated, and he was creative and he did what he could to make it the most beautiful thing he has ever made, he got the same grade as the girl who made the clay pot.

As we come to the end of our high school years it occurs to me that it's all over. Every test, passed or failed, is over. Every final is taken, every competence is passed, hopefully. There is no more Saturday school, no more litter patrol, no more doorless stalls in the boys' bathrooms. And when September rolls around next year we don't have to come back, or we don't get to come back. There's no more fourth period study hall. There's no more single lunch, no more plays, no more concerts, no more pep band, no more after game dances, no more games. Every success and every failure we've ever had in high school is in the past. And for better or for worse, high school is over, and it's time to take that pot, whatever you make, and put it on the shelf, because it's over. Clearly, it is a time of mixed emotions. One doesn't know whether to be happy or sad. Most of us are both: happy in our accomplishment and happy that it is over with, happy that we can get on with life, but sad that we didn't take a little more advantage of what we had here, and sad that it went by so fast.

But the future's coming, whether we like it or not. Tomorrow the future will be here. If it's not here tomorrow it will be here the day after tomorrow. And if it's not here the day after tomorrow I guarantee you it'll be here when you get back from Sunriver. And life, at this point, is putting a brand new lump of clay in front of each and every one of us. I looked up commencement in the dictionary. It didn't say anything about a funny ceremony with funny caps and gowns, it said beginning. It didn't say graduation, it didn't say end, it didn't say good-by, it said beginning. It says you have a clean slate — well, it didn't say all of that in the dictionary but a Bulgin translation.

As you consider what you're going to do with your little lump of clay or your big lump of clay, whatever your future is, I'd like to tell you a story. There was a kid, a young immature lad of about the fifth grade. His name was Chad. And Chad dreamed every night and most of every day and he believed and he told everybody that he was going to be a Dallas Cowboy. He loved the game of football. When Chad used to hand out his picture in grade school he'd sign his name on the back of it and say, "Keep that, it'll get you into a Cowboy game free some day." What a stupid kid. Doesn't he know that one of about every three thousand billion people that want to become pro football players make it. He didn't make it. He wasn't a very good football player. He ended up doing okay for his high school team and then basically his football career was over. But if you talk to Chad today, I'll bet you that he doesn't regret dreaming that dream. I'll bet you he doesn't regret failing.

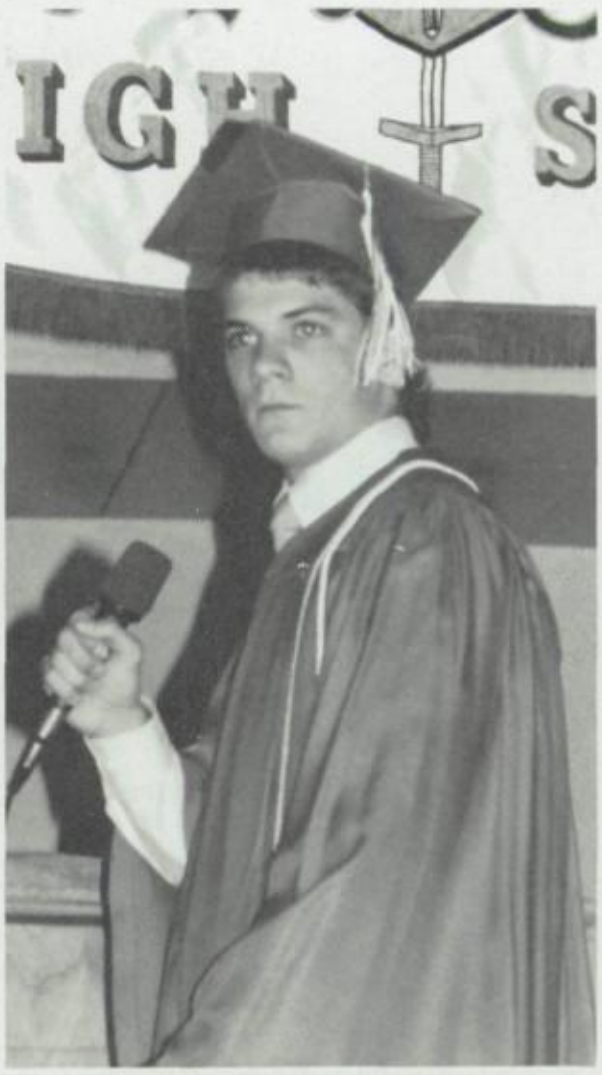
There's an old corny saying that says, "Reach for the sky, and then, even if you fail, at least you'll be among the stars." It's corny, I know, but it makes sense. I'd venture to say that if nobody ever dreamed of becoming a Dallas Cowboy, there wouldn't be an N.F.L. I'd venture to say that if nobody ever dreamed of being president of the United States, there wouldn't be a government. I also venture to say that if nobody ever dreamed of being a movie star there wouldn't be a Hollywood. The world is a better place because of a few people who were just dumb enough to believe that they could do something that nobody else believed they could do.

So, if I could encourage you to do one thing with your lump of clay it could be dream great dreams. As Scott said, "You are the master of your own destiny." Unrealistic you say. Probably. Martin Luther King made himself famous by saying, "I have a dream." People laughed. They said, "Look at your dream. It's never going to be that way. Face reality, brother." But King said, "I have a dream." And he went after that dream and Martin Luther King changed the world. You see, when you dream great dreams there's two possibilities: one is, you succeed and you change your little world, the other is, you fail and at least you are among the stars and your life is better for it.

But I tell you what, before we go out and recollect the past and get all emotional and bent out of shape, and before we dream about a great future, let's pause for a second and cherish this night, because there truly is no time like the present. See, they can criticize your past and they can make your future uncertain, but they can't take away tonight.

Every now and then it is good to pause in our pursuit of happiness and just be happy. And so tonight, let's stop the clock, just for tonight, and as we stand at this crossroads between the memories of four great years at South and the prospects and dreams of a brand new future, let's pause, cherish the moment and just be happy.

Thank you.



ABOVE Mark Bulgin paces the platform while giving his commencement address. Mark's speech, like Scott's, ended with a standing ovation. Photo: Mrs. Poole.

INSPIRATIONS FROM THE

The sky is black
with silver points
the sky lightens
the stars fade
slowly the sun rises
an orange flower spreading
its pink petals across
the sky
The sun's journey ends
the sky darkens
the stars are gradually
born
The brilliant flower
withdraws its petals
from the sky and
sinks
The sky is black
with silver points of stars
And I know this passage
may one morning end
By the most brilliant
most deadly blossom
Of them all.

Heather Berberet

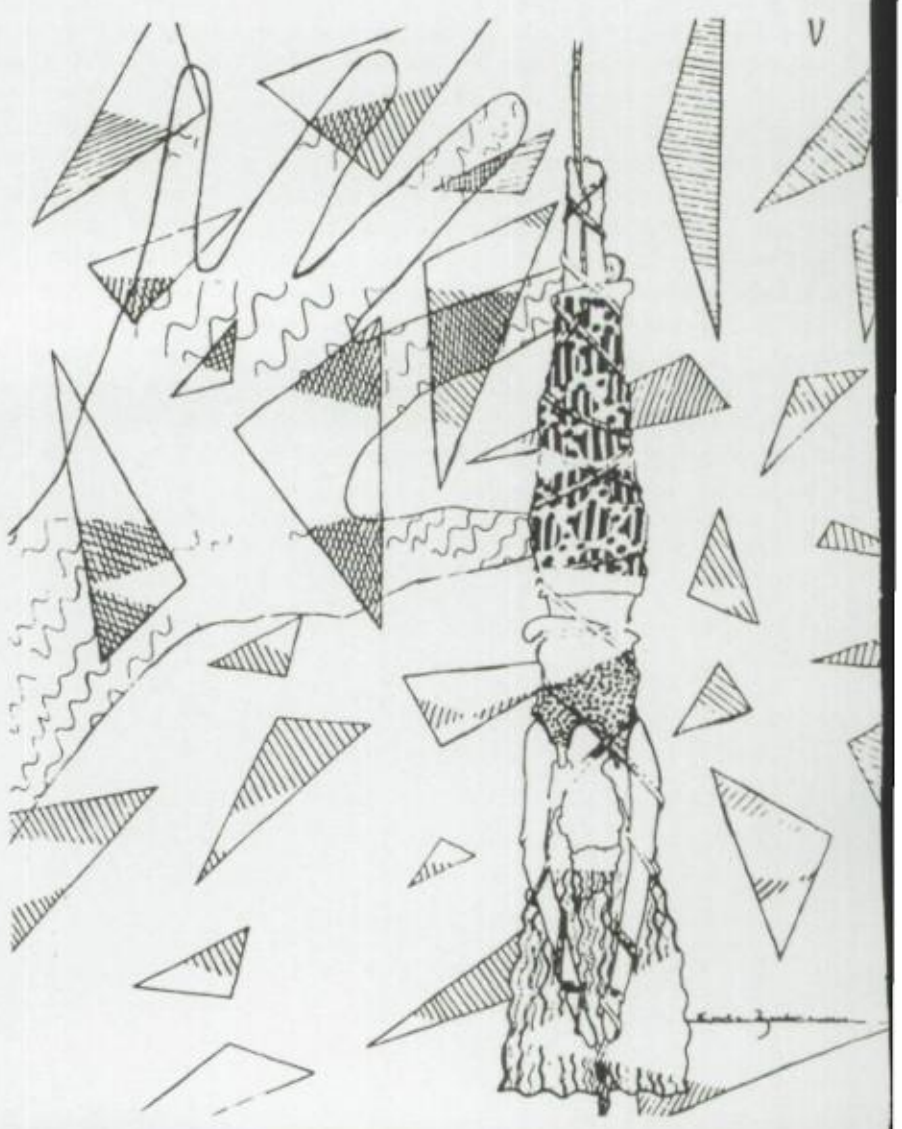
Goodbye

Fly away like a balloon
Never will I know of your destiny
Never will you return
Yet always in my mind
you shall exist.

Sisy Anderson

A day, a week, a month, a year
It all emerges into one big memory;
Today has to be lived to its fullest extent,
for Tomorrow,
Today becomes Yesterday
and
Yesterday only brings memories,
memories of things passed.

Rachelle Osborn



MIND AND SPIRIT

A Piece

When I was young, I never knew him
When I was older, I knew his name
Now I am too old, to know all of him.

Sisy Anderson

The rain comes down outside my window.
I look and feel it.
I dream of what it would be like
To be outside.

Let the elements take hold of me.
Feel the rain fall upon me.
Feel the water trickle
Down through my hair.

Lift my face to the rain
Water falls over my eyes and lips.
Water continues falling
Washing in a fresh feeling.

Nothing is left untouched
My shoes are soft with the rain.
My jacket is full of the rain
So that nothing protects me.

I am in the rain.
I am part of the rain
A feeling that comes with the rain
Overtakes me.

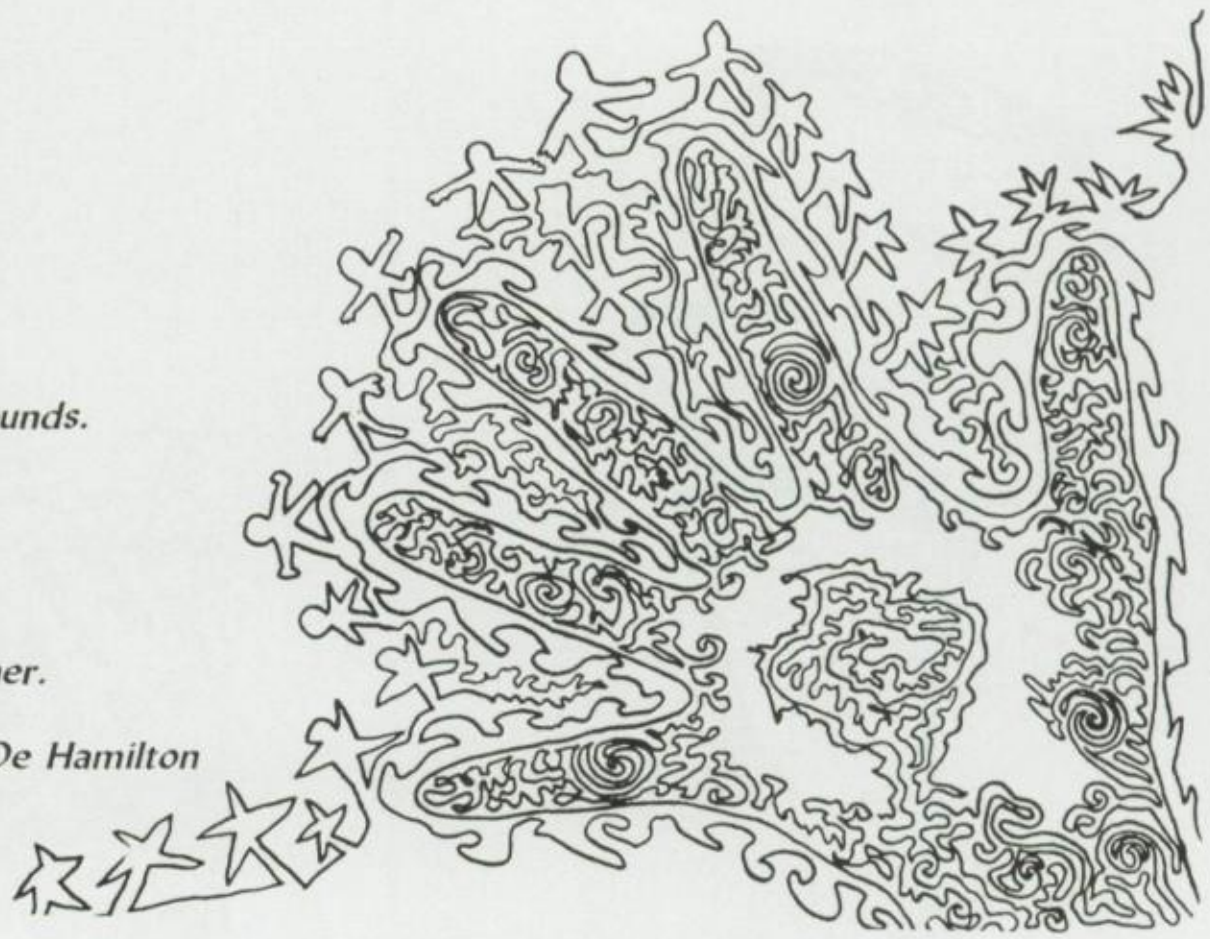
I am looking, dreaming, touching;
Becoming lost in the rain.
Becoming lost in love with
The rain coming down outside my window.

Tonya Rohwer

Sonnet 57

Though it can be long or short
The time together is treasured.
From the very first court
The happiness is measured.
The excitement runs through
And the heart begins to pound.
We know we are true
We stick together through leaps and bounds.
Moments together are cherished.
Times apart seem to linger on.
The relationship refrains from perish
Together we build our bond.
Through the years we stick together
Through thick and thin we are together.

De Hamilton



My mother and I

we never talk
we never touch
we never listen
we never see

We are all for one

two seperates
who cannot
reach across
we are apart

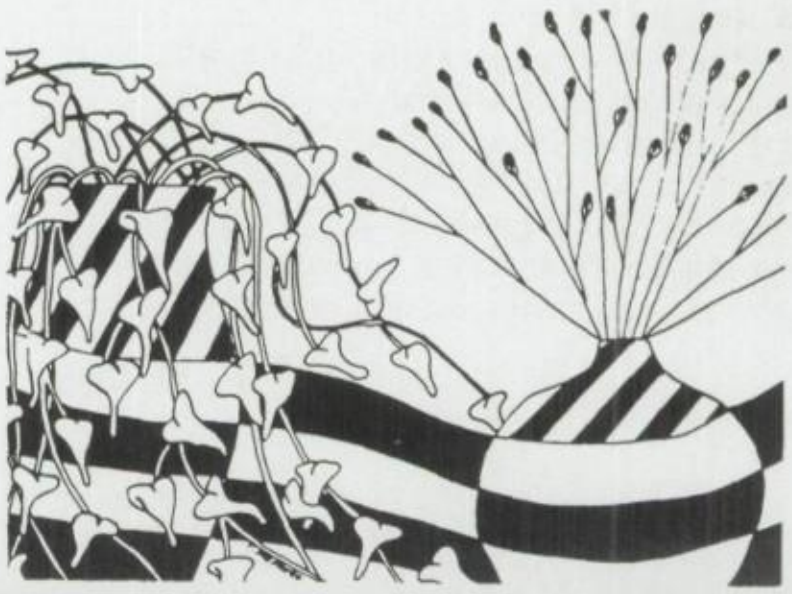
Why? Why?

can't we talk
can't we touch
can't we listen
can't we see?

Sitting alone,
Reading the pages of my life
Remembering the past
Enjoying the present
Not yet able to turn the pages of my future.

My life like that of a Butterfly
As a circumstances arise
Changes occur,
So as to fully equip me
To become that beautiful butterfly
That must fly into the unknown world,
The Future

Rachelle Osborn



The end comes so quickly
Some will be surprised
But the present can seem like
A never ending tide.

A sea of memories,
An eternity of regret,
Though time passes by
One will never forget.

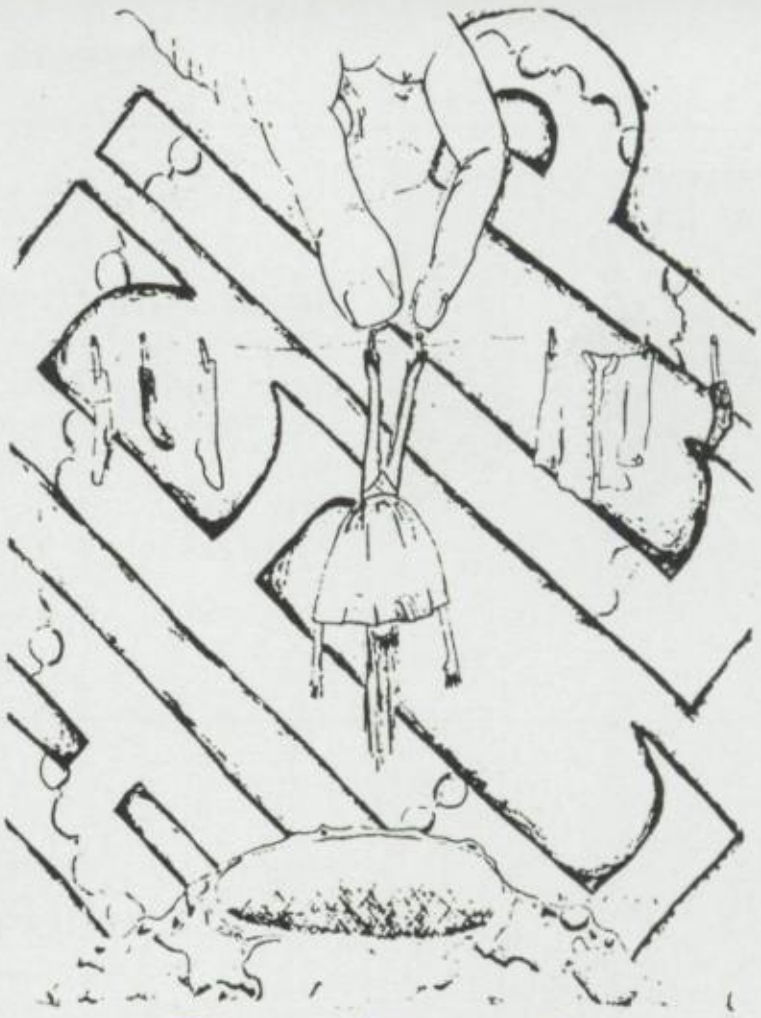
Pictures can't capture
The moment so dear,
Only this moment
Will be ever so clear.

Good-byes will be hard
And the tears will fall,
But through hurt, pain and fear
We'll make it through it all.

In future days will be
Be able to smile,
The short distance of memories
Will seem like a mile.

For now and forever
Time will go on,
But these memories we cherish
Will never be gone.

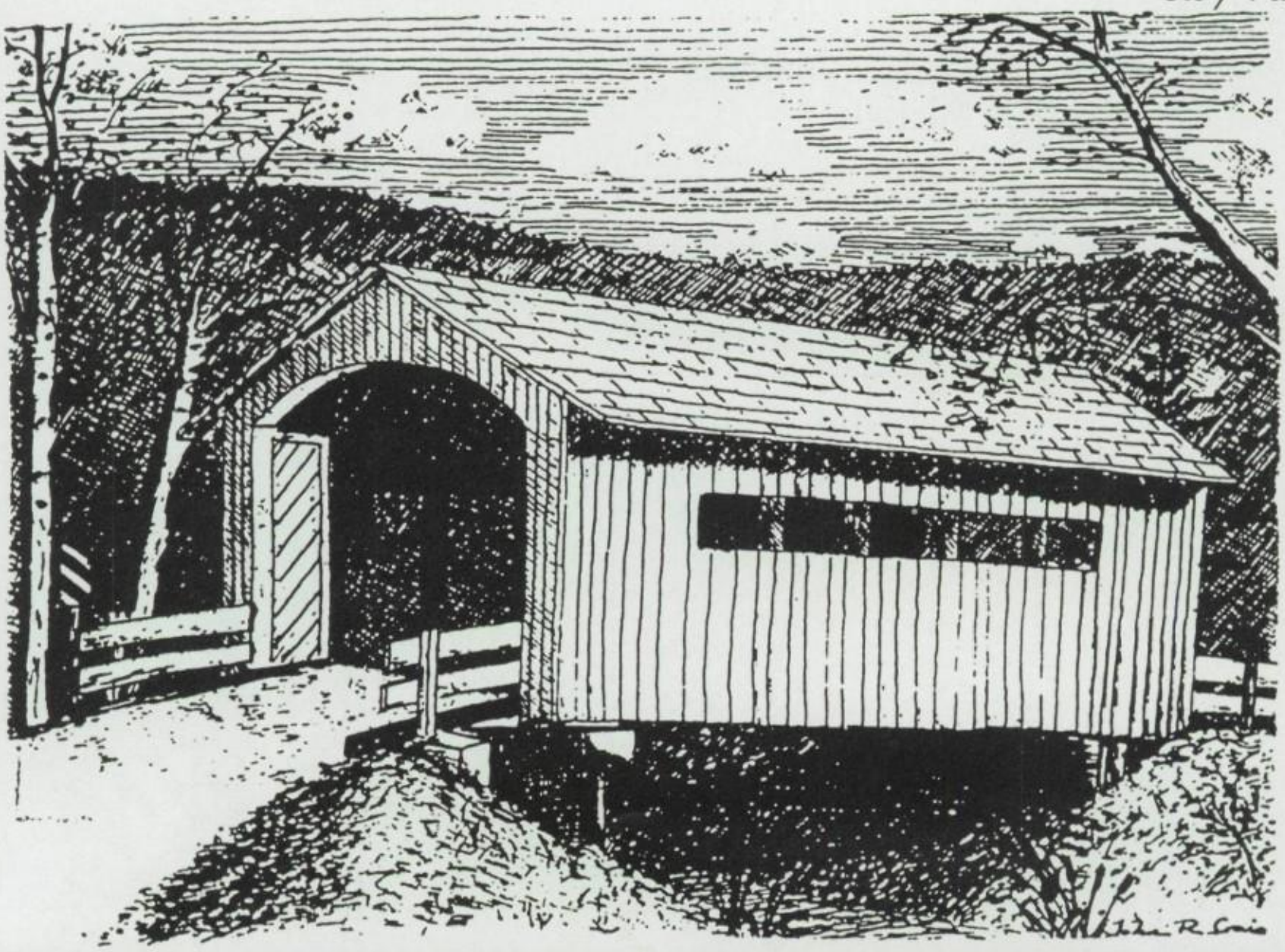
Ellen Cho



Close Enough

Reaching, but not close enough to touch
Searching, but not close enough to see
Longing, but not close enough to be heard
Listening, but close enough to speak out
Or maybe close enough,
But fearing to show yourself.

Sisy Anderson



John Stanford

It just keeps getting better! We're proud of you. We love you very much!
Dad, Mom,
Jenny, Steve and Brad

Jennifer Cook

When do college classes begin? We're turning your room into a spa and need a delivery date for the hot tub!
Love,
Dad and Mom

Tom Bratz

Congratulations Tom! We're proud of you and we love you.
Love,
Mom, Dad & Allissa

Cindy,

you can go through life looking for love, joy and someone to be proud of. To us you are love, and we are very proud of you.
Love forever,
Dad, Mom,
& Sis Lea Velle

Vanessa Gehring

Congratulations, Vanessa! We are all proud of you. We know you will succeed in whatever your future brings.
Much love,
Dad, Mom, Kristi,
Matt and Lucas

Toril Milbrath

I wish you love and happiness in your life. Success is waiting there for you. And smile, it's good for you.

Chris Dumm

Congratulations Michele!

Chase a few rainbows
Swing on a star
Keep your face to the sun
Be who you are.
Barbara Edwards Reaney

Congratulations to you Karla.

We admire your abilities and your goals. We wish for you a good life.
Love Dad, Mom,
Kathy and Meg

Rebecka Booth,

Reach for a star. It's waiting for you. Break a leg!
With love and pride,
Mom and Gordan

Hey Big "D",

You did it- That's great! We're really proud of you the world lies ahead- Make it work for you. We love you!

David & Diane Irwin

Congratulations! You Both have made us very Proud. We thought now would be a good time to tell you you're not really twins.
Mom & Dad

Congratulations Shawna (Peanut)

You did it and we're all very proud of you. We love you very much-
-Dad, Mom, Jennifer,
Marcus, Trisha and Paul

Rick Lagenza

Anybody who locks his Mom out on the balcony & closes the drapes will definitely enjoy life! However, I will get even!

Love, Mom

Shurell Guidry

We can't express all the joy you have given us. Right now is your happiest time and our saddest. You've come a long way, Baby-

De Ann Hamilton

You have brought love, laughter and happiness into our lives. May your life be as fulfilling as you have made ours.
Love always, Mom & Lori

Jennifer Dimick

This is the day the Lord hath made. Whatsoever you do, do it heartily, as to the Lord. For you serve Christ.
Love,
Mom and Ron

Amy Mortensen

40-love, and it's still your serve. Graduation begins a whole new game. Congratulations. We're proud of you.
Love,
Mom and Dad,
Lee Ann and Romy

Michael Gifford:

Good job! We're proud of you. Now, enjoy!
Love,
Dad and Mieke

Feliciations,

Cami. May you continue to have many more successes throughout life's journey.

Pete,

Congratulations! We know that your future challenges will not always be easy, but you'll always be a winner.
Mom, Dad, Matt and Sara

Happy Graduation, Andy and Scott! Reach For The Sky, Pardners!

Laura Louise Zeigen

"To Believe your Own thought, to believe that which is true for you in your own private heart is true for all men.-that is genius."

Emerson
Love, Mom and Dad

Heather Morgan Jackson

Dignity and humility are the cornerstones of compassion. Compassion for yourself is the most powerful healer of them all. We're proud of you.
With love,
Mom, Dad, Grandma, Grandpa & Oliver

Troy D. Ritchie

Congratulations, Troy! We're proud of you. What an extraordinary person you have become! And as you continue to grow, please remember always how much we love you.
Mom and Adam

Congratulations!

To Jill Jones

the ideal daughter and sister from your family who loves, you very much. Very best luck in all your future endeavors.

Megan:

Does this graduation stuff mean I can skip the 2:00 AM feedings and stop putting your spaghetti in the blender?
Congrats and love,
Your Mom

Julie-

Congratulations on your graduation. We are so proud of you and know you will be successful in the future, too!
Our love,
Mom, Ron, Anne & Bill

Jim Seibert

As you slide down the banister of life, may all the splinters be in the right direction.
Love, Mom, Dad and Bob

Spencer McPherson

Congratulations and best of futures, Spencer! As you reach for the stars, keep those toes on the ground!
Love, Mom

Melissa Giannoni

Watch out world!
Here we come.
Congratulations!!
We're proud of you.
We love you!
Mom, Dad and Tina

Clint-

I once jokingly said, "You'd never graduate from high school cause I'd put you in the ground first." Well, you have and you continue to distinguish yourself. First trumpet soloist and #1 Son.

Don't take life for granted

Above Rachel before the cancer set in. Right picture is how most will remember her. WE LOVE YOU!!

A sweet girl that no doubt you've seen amongst the many faces at school. To an obsever this girl looked just like an ordinary school mate. This is what she tried to do, but there was something that was always holding her back. This young girl was Rachel Robbins. She died on May 11, 1987. She was 15. She was born on July 16, 1971. She died of cancer, but she died courageously and we will always remember her by her spunk and enthusiasm about life. At the funeral, Mr. Johnson gave an eulogy for Rachel. It is very appropriate to mention because it adds to our feeling for Rachel's remembrance. It goes as follows:

"Beyond her family three things were very important and special to Rachel-her schooling, scouting, and stuffed animals. She was a shy, loving, stubborn, combative girl with an incredible amount of courage who was never afraid of anything; life, death, or cancer.

Rachel grew like any other normal child; lots of spirit and spunk, yet shy, and timid. At age 8 she began to have headaches and nausea periods. When she was in fifth grade, cancer was diagnosed. She never stopped living. In seventh grade she was brought into girl scout troop 149. This experience forced her to do things on her own. She entered the troop shy and afraid to speak. At first she followed her friend, Jennifer Bridges, everywhere she went. As Rachel grew and developed more self confidence, she began to do more and more on her own. She was proud to be a scout and earned 11 merit badges and the silver leadership award, a high honor in girl scouting. Her goal was to earn the gold leadership award, the girl scout equivalent of eagle scout but she ran out of time.

In the fall of 1985, Rachel entered South High as a member of the class of 89. She loved school. She quickly became a Saxon. In fact one of her prize possessions was a sweatshirt given to her by her class with the number 89 on the front containing each student's name-including her own.

She began school this fall only to find the dreaded cancer had returned. Rachel had always sensed that it would come back; the dark cloud was always there. And when it did five years later, she commented to a friend, "I'd almost forgotten it."

During this past year she was in and out of the hospital, in and out of school-she never lost her powerful determination, never complained, and never lost a sense of humor. Rach would say to her family or to Gary or to Joan or Jan Morgan or me when asked what do I want most, it was always "to go back to school."

Rachel was always aware that she didn't have all of the blessings and possessions that others had, yet she always felt that she had enough. Plenty. There is an old gospel hymn, "Count your blessings, name them one by one" and she certainly could without jealousy towards others.

Her wishes were genuine and thoughtful. When the Make a Wish Foundation asked Rachel what wish would she want, it was to bring Dad and Sean up to see her. The day she went home from the hospital she wishes for a Taco Bell meal so Joan brought the meal. Rachel in her neat and tidy way fully enjoyed that meal.

She didn't get to realize some of her other wishes. Those things that we all always take for granted. She had wanted a date. She wanted some time to marry and have children. She wanted to travel and wanted to be part of the Girls Scout Travel program this summer. When she found out that that wasn't going to be a reality, she was disappointed but then decided, "I think I will be a camp counselor this summer instead." Again, the caring for others the refusal to be side-tracked by disappointment came through.

Rachel was a loyal friend, spoke no ill of others, rarely displayed her anger and was able to tackle her illness in a remarkable way. She also was able to teach us a great deal about our priorities and how we ought to live our lives. In the words of Francis Guenther, "I hope we can love Rach more and more till we too die, and leave behind us, as she did, the love of love, the love of life."

There is a small group of students who meet and discuss a way to deal with the prominent and serious problems that most students experience. This group is a Peer Counseling group that teaches students how to help those kids who are going through troubling times. These troubled students usually go to students about their problems instead of an adult. The Peer Counseling sessions should prepare helpful students to lend a hand in a knowledgable way, so they could at least point a distressed student in the right direction.

Many activities are planned for the Peer Counseling group in developing these counseling skills. Mrs. Beaton, Counselor, has been in charge of the group at South. One activity included a camping trip for all Salem/Keizer high schools to attend. At these retreats, the students learn different techniques and how to apply them to students who come to them with a problem. The involved students from South were Deanna Raber, Ginger Morrow, Wendy Vejulpek, Lisa Hoffman, Robin Gough, Cindi Chandler, Cindy Mytton, Holly Sams, Theresa White, Dana Miller, Melissa Schlotthauer, Marci Woodward, Katrina Broeker, Hilary Brik, Vikki Holstad, Carolyne Hirte, Kelly Burrell, Molly Furer, Jennifer Stark, Kristin McKillop, Tammy Scott, Amy Zepp, Kim Cooper, Susan Slater, Kristen Kalibak, Leeann Williamson, Jason Knudsen, Matt Anderson, Brad Wulf, John Craig, Brian Fordham, John Scharosch, Lenny Hammond, Craig Maurer, David Kimball, Joel Stembridge, Jason Gately, and Dan Stevens.

Joel Stembridge acknowledged, "It (Peer Counseling) has helped me grow as a person as well as help others. It's a great feeling of satisfaction knowing you have eased someone's pain and suffering." There are still many students who are struggling through emotional crisis, there are those few students who do seek for help and benefit from it. It's comforting to know that there are students who care about what's troubling other students. Students who have a problem, even if it's minor, should take the tremendous opportunity of going to one of these students for advice before it's too late. South students do care about their fellow students and want to see them enjoy an exciting and successful high school career.

Above David Kimball, Joel Stembridge, Jennifer Currie (Sprague), Chris Blackburn (Sprague), and Kristin McKillop head off in a tractor to enjoy the outdoors atmosphere during a Peer Counseling retreat.

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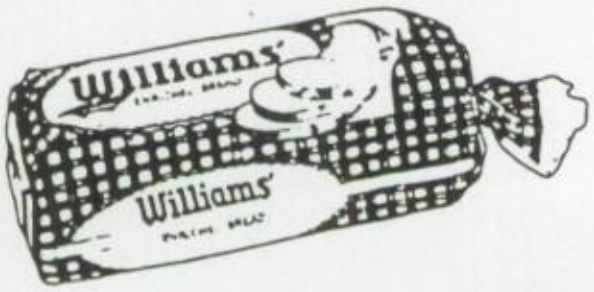

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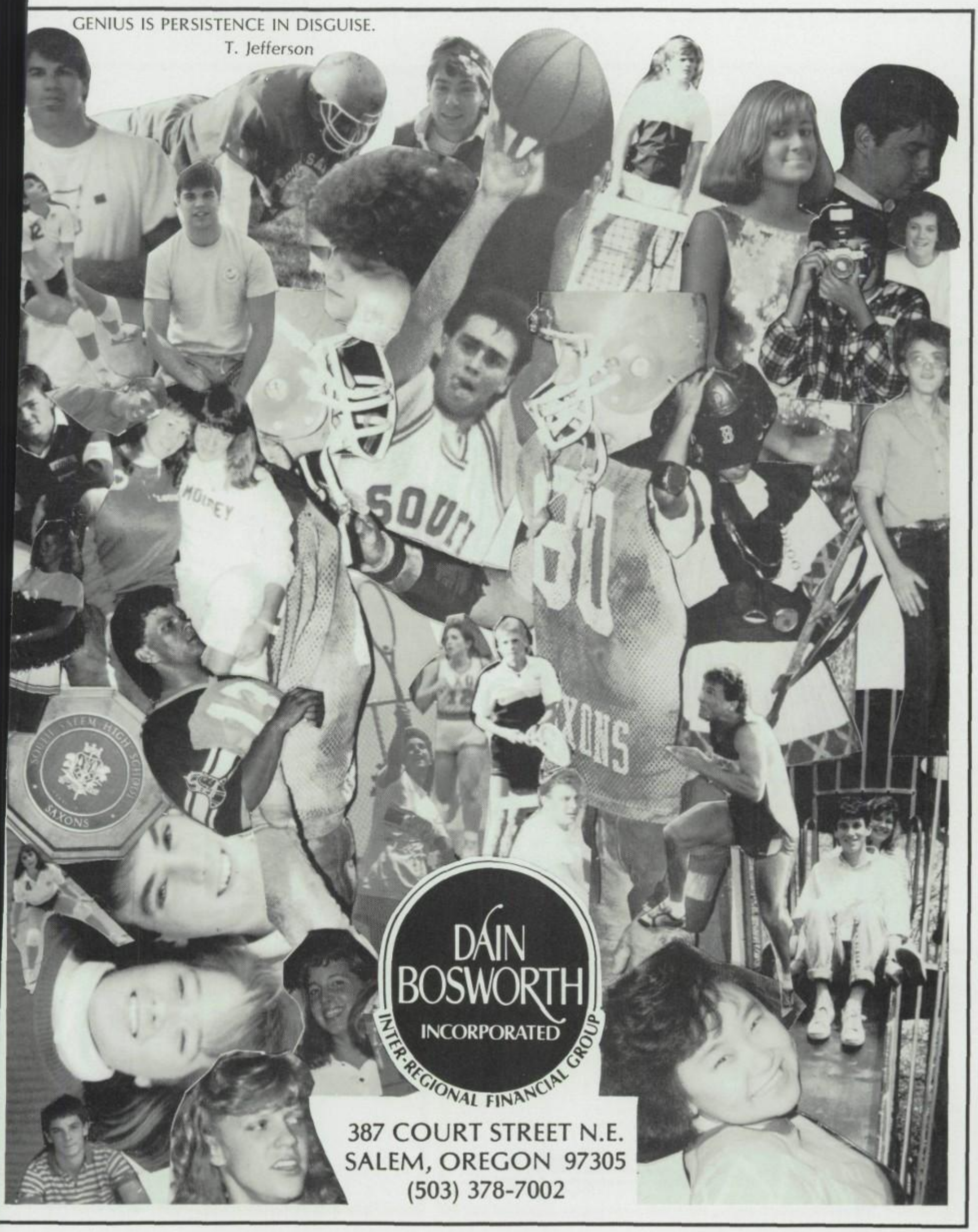
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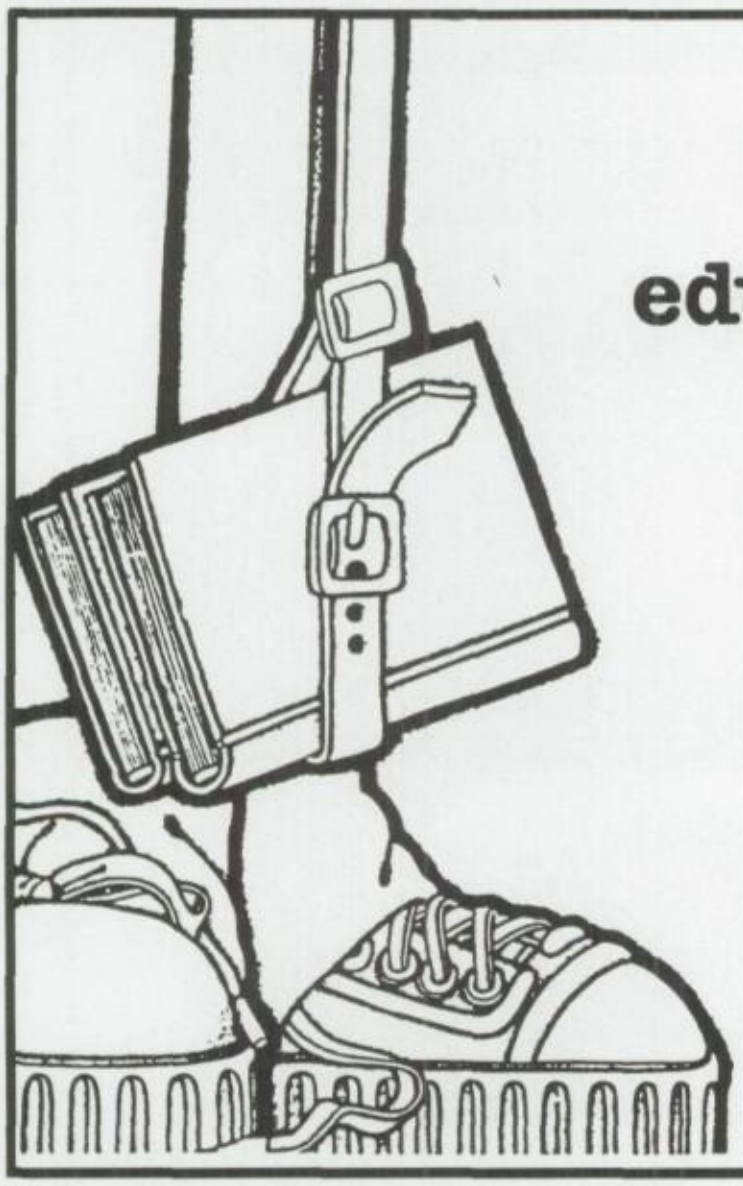

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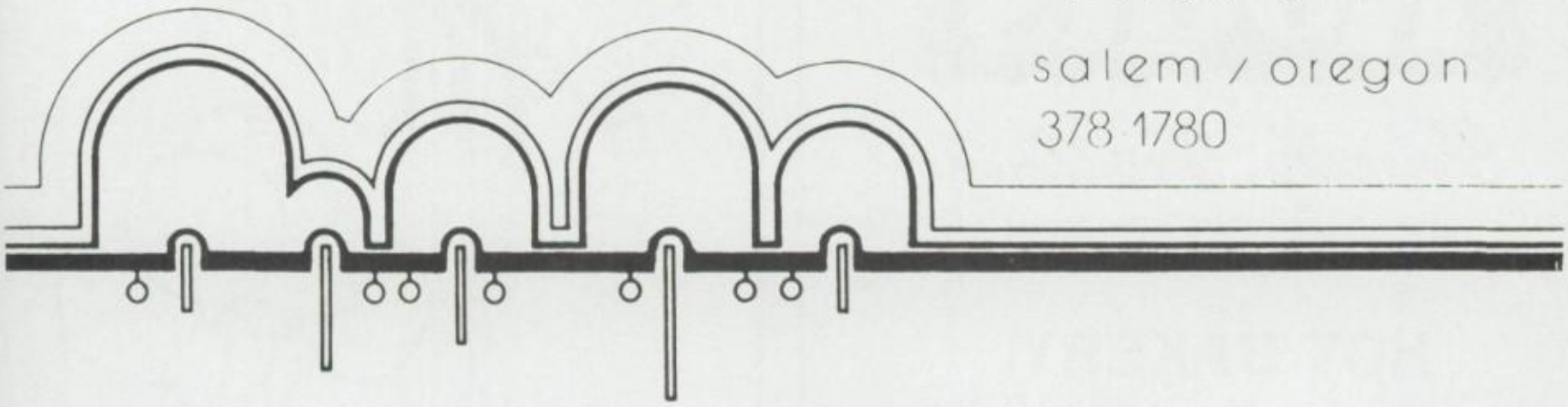

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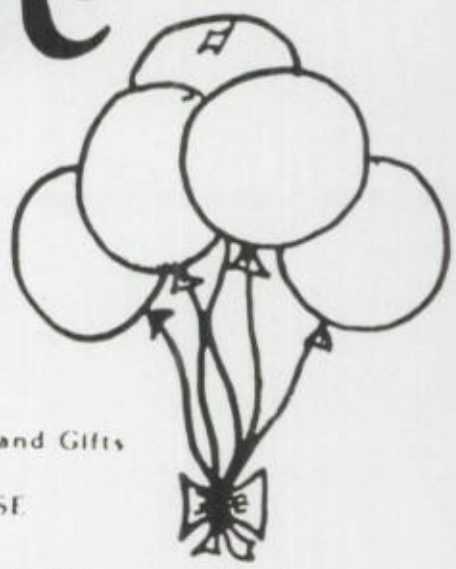

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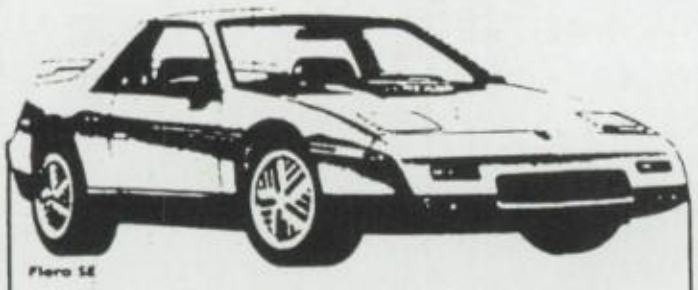

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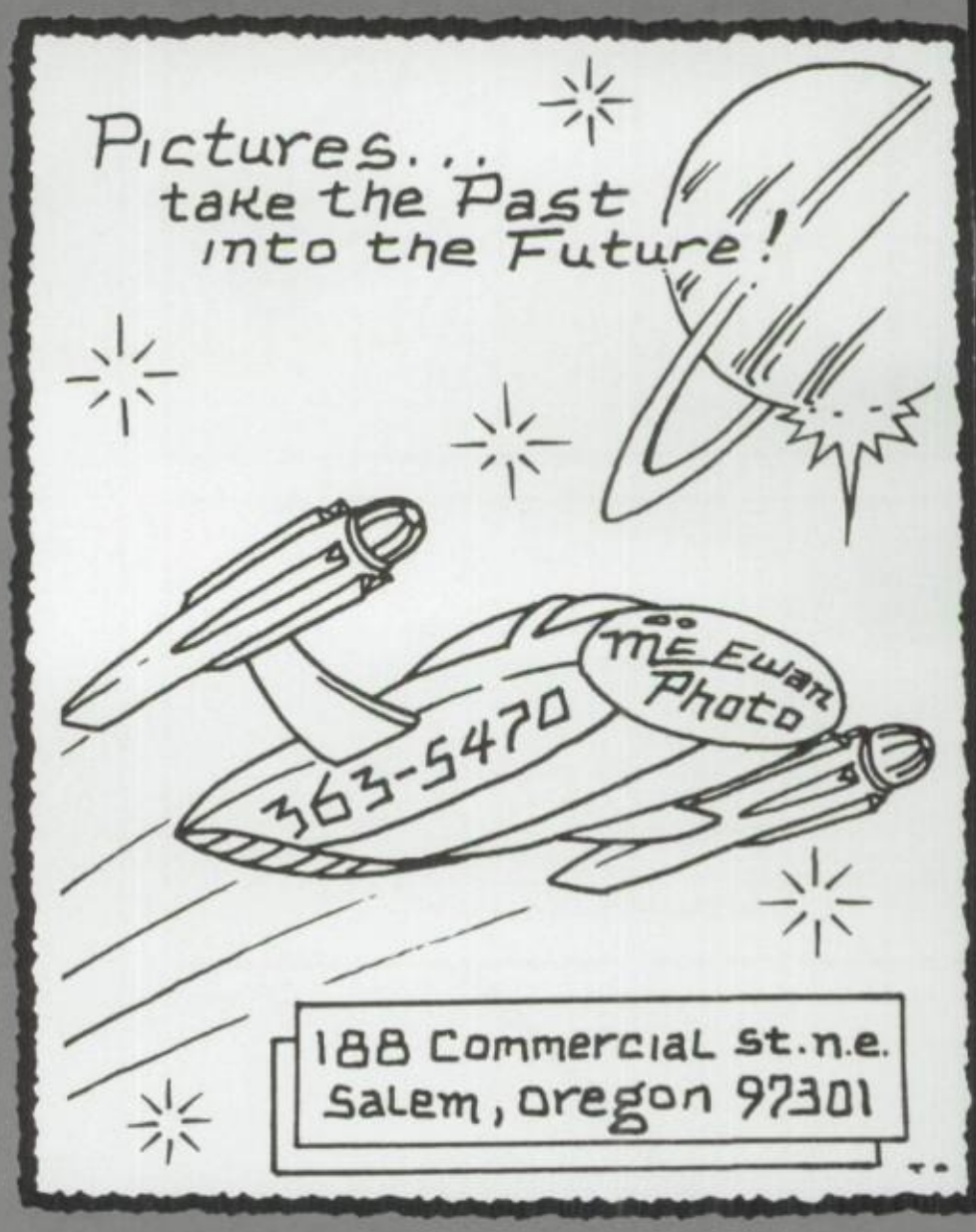

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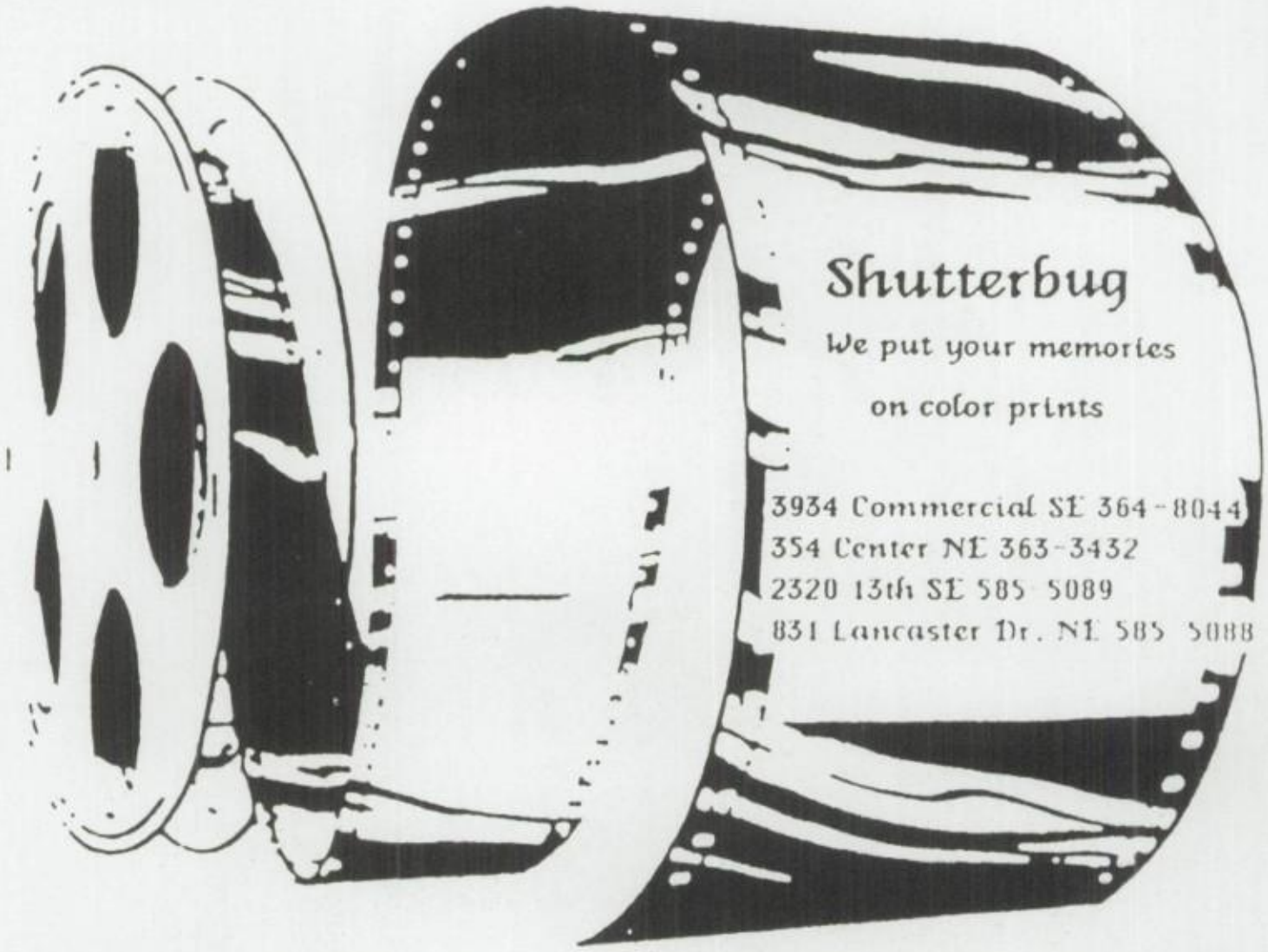

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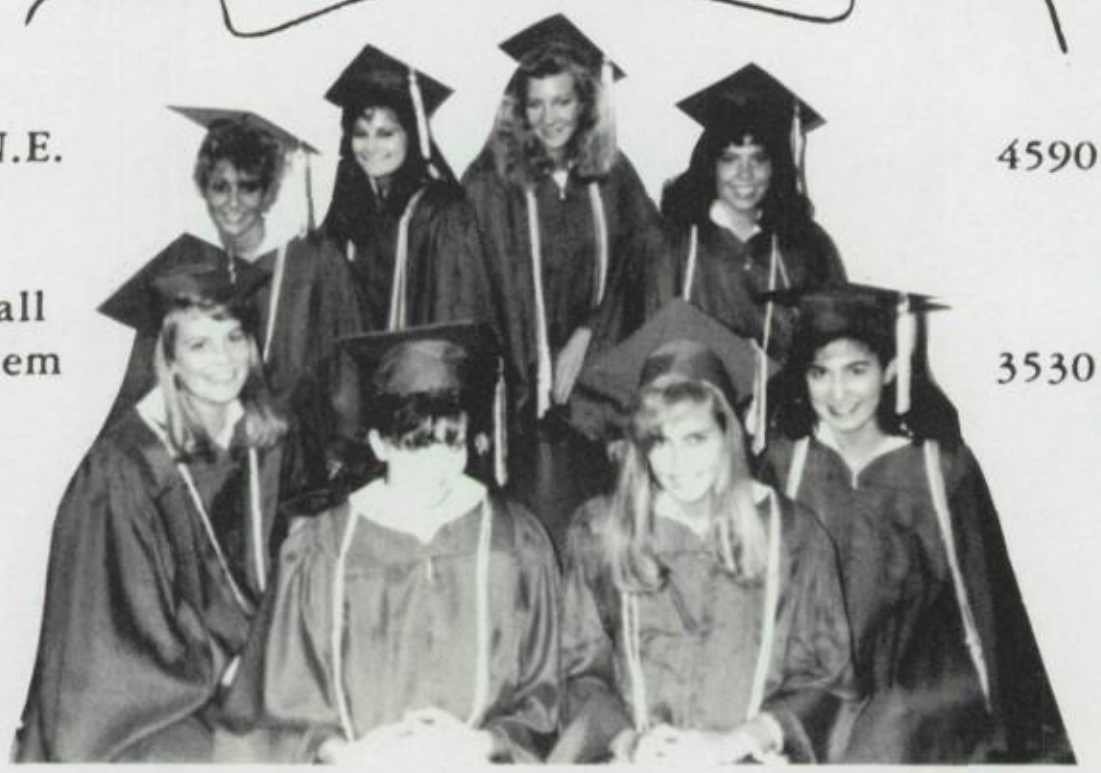

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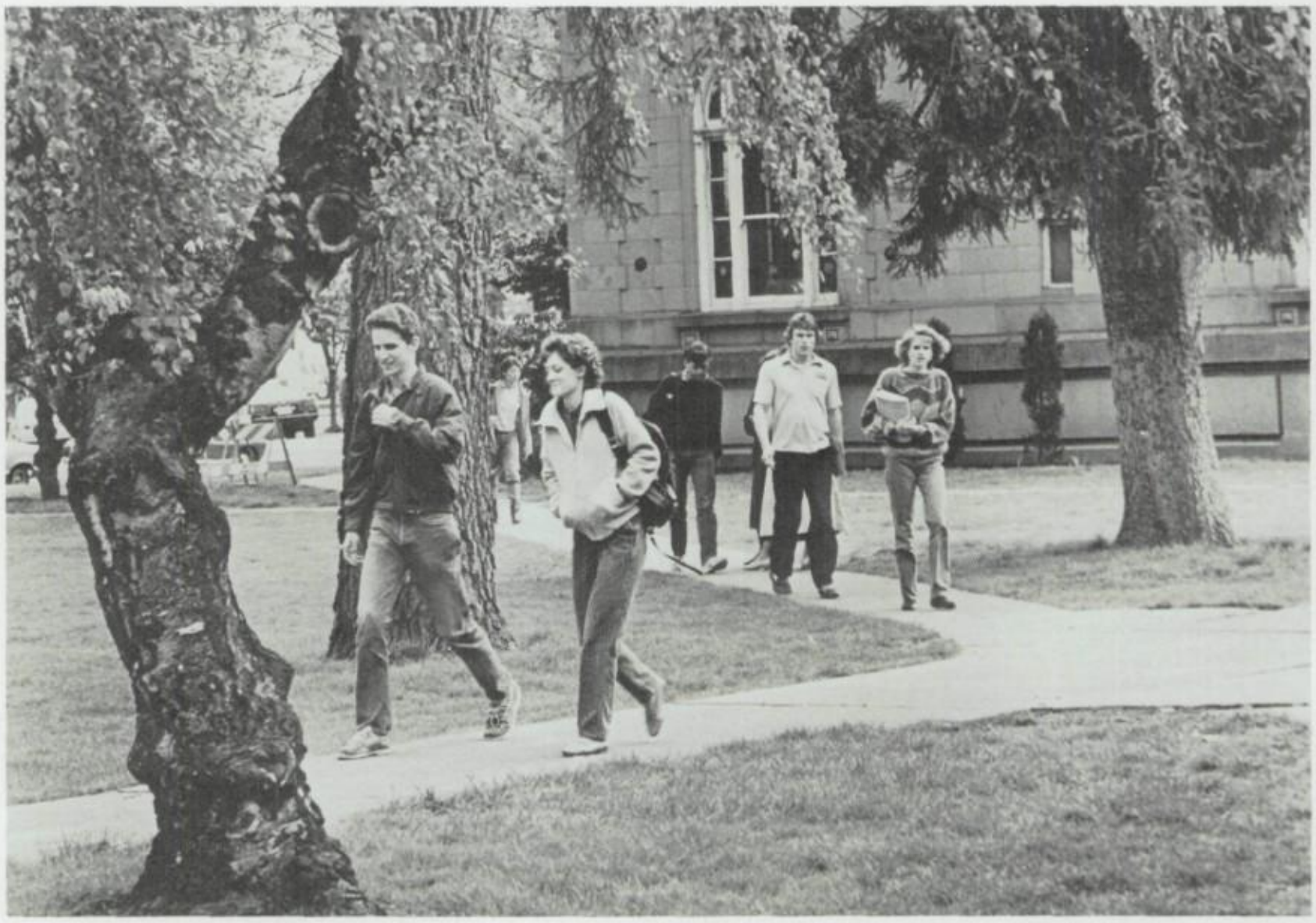

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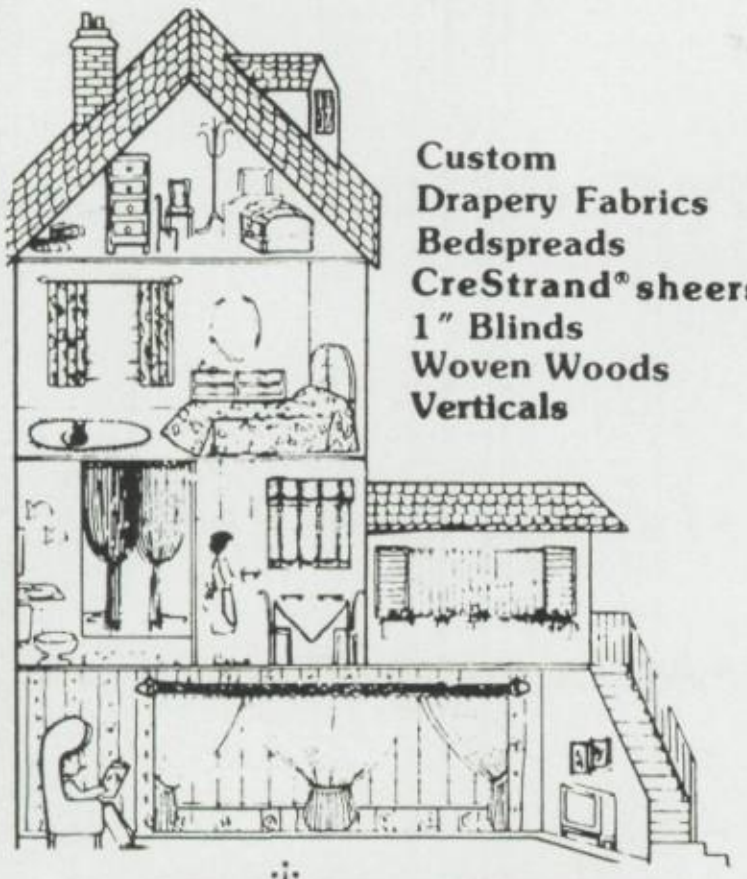

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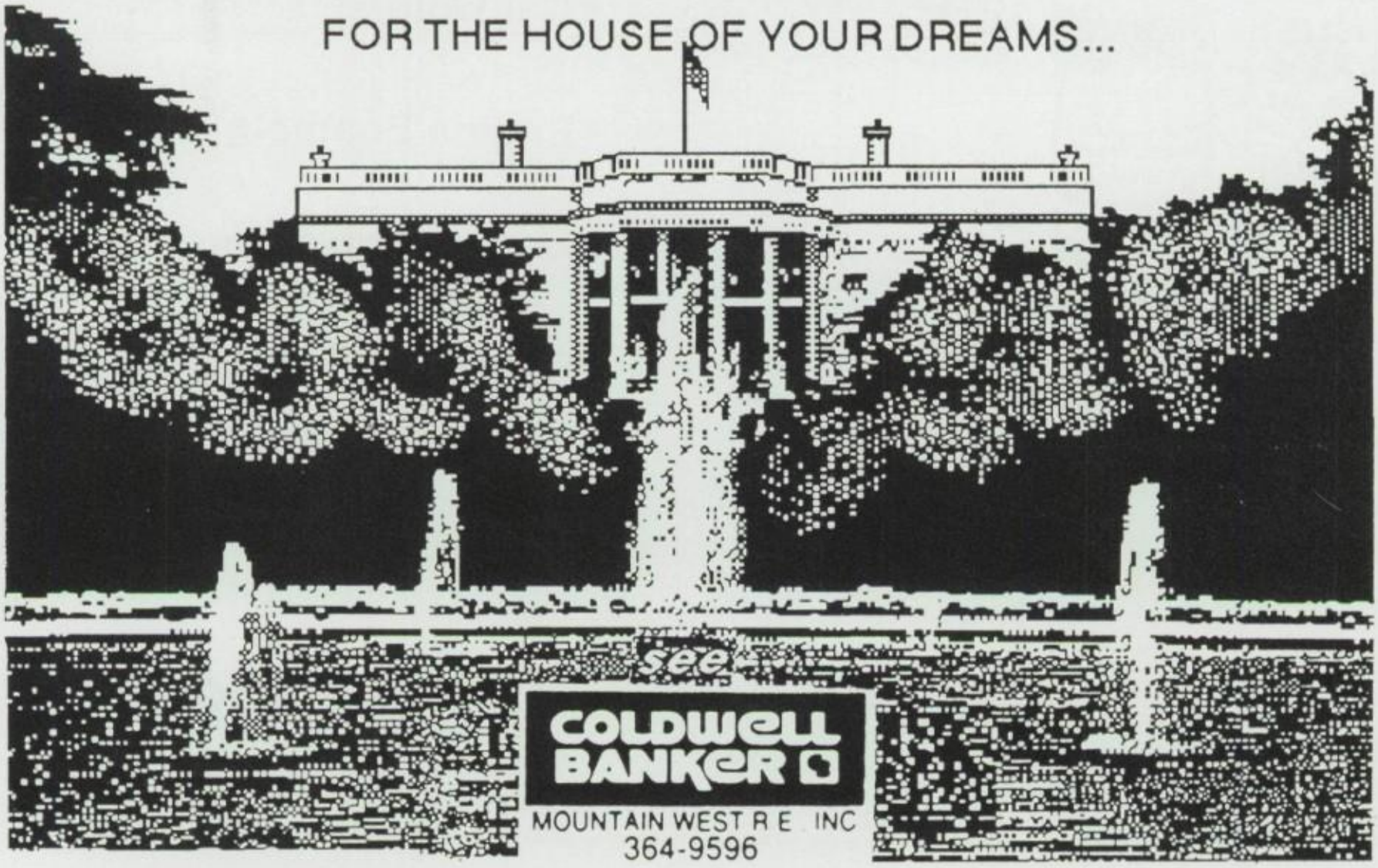

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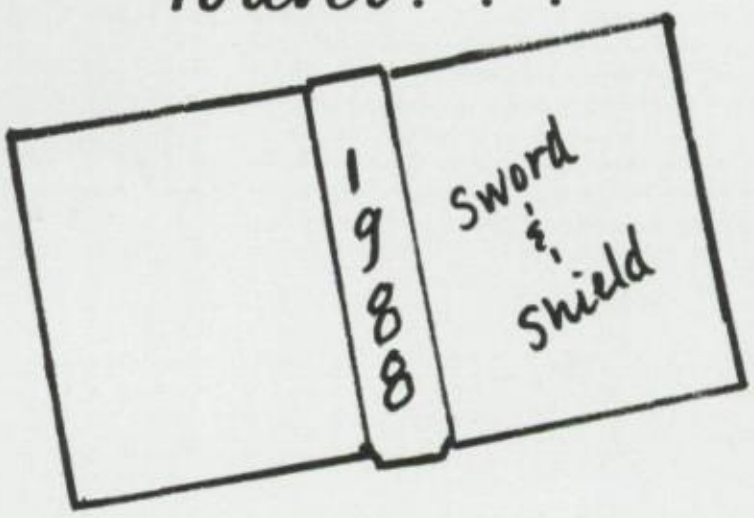

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Top Left Cindi Chandler, Sara Givens and Amy Zepp take time out to enjoy a few pieces of pizza. Cindi was Section Editor, Sara was Sports Editor and Amy did a great job as a first year staffer. Photo: Jennifer Stark **Top Right- Lisa** Gulick gets helps from Cindi Chandler while Jason Gately concentrates on his layout, right Jason. This table was always working either on yearbook things or something that kept them quiet. **Right: Chris Swanson** doesn't even know how to eat so being as kind as she is Dawn Hawes feeds him like a bear. Diana Hall gives us her great smile as Amy Zepp just goes right on talking. All Photos Jennifer Stark.

Thank yous

When people look through this book they have no idea how much hard work goes behind it. Well this is my page to thank all those people who helped us put this masterpiece together.

I'll save the best for last. Kim Cooper, Sara Givenes and Cindi Chanlder were second year staffers and it showed. Without Kim the ads would probably not have even been done until mid July. She came in many extra nights to make her deadlines and was always there to help anyone who needed it. The next book with all it's headaches, problems, and great accomplishments goes to you and Cindi.

Wow!! Cindi you have more patience with mugs then I ever did. You gave help with them during Christmas break, you were constantly helping anyone who needed help and gave me tons of support not just in yearbook but the whole year. I'll be back next year to check on you.

My last returnie was our sports editor, Sara. She had some great ideas. Every deadline she was the first one to have pages turned in. Any help that you needed it seemed you always tried to first work it out and then the last resort was to ask for help. The sports section turned out great and I appreciate it tons.

Jason Gately, Julee Bean, Vanessa Gehring, Steve Kiess, Stephanie Stover, and Mechele Bohnam were those great people who did all the coverage on the sports. Each and everyone of you receives the biggest pat on the back. It's not the easiest to cover boys basketball when your a girl and the biggest game of the season we won. You went in the locker room to get those great photos of joy. You guys did a great job and it's tough.

Tory Coe was a great help. Tory was our #1 proof reader and also a section editor. She knew lots of the answers and had things to get done that weren't that easy. You helped take a lot of pressure off our backs and we loved it. Thanks.

Money isn't that easy of a thing to handle but our business manager, Lisa Gulick, did an awsome job of that. She hated to send second letters to people about payments for an ad but she always did it. When it comes right down to it we're a mimi corporation with lots of money that needs to go into the right hands and Lisa did an great job of that. Thanks.

Jennifer Stark, Chris Dumm, Teresa Carter, Dawn Hawes, Jamie Hadden, Diana Hall, Susan Slater, Chris Swanson and Amy Zepp were the ones who put the bulk of the book together. These guys had to do one or two dps at every deadline. It's not easy getting pictures taken, copy written, and talking with people. But this bunch did it in a great way and the results were excellent.

Margi Perkins and Toril Milbrath had the toughest job. They worked their tails off from September until early January to get the senior mugs done. That job is a royal pain to do but together you guys just sat down and plowed right through it. It looks great and I hope your proud of it.

To my advisor Mrs. Linda Poole, I just want to say thanks for putting up with me. There were some times that I took advantage of this class but then eventually I paid the price. What you thought was going to be a one sided affair turned out dang well. But with De, myself, and you working on it there's no way it could have had gone wrong. Your a life saver and I thank you tons.

To the one person who knows me pretty well after this year, De Hamilton, my Co-Editor. Well this is what we created kid. After 2 years of regular staffing we finally had our shot at it. I know there were times you would have turned me in but there's no way I would have let you. Together I knew we could do it. It's the end of the book and the beginning to the real world. I'll always remember the great times we shared. Thanks, your great.

When I first took on the responsiblity of co-editor I thought I knew what it involved, but I was wrong. It involves so much more than I ever imagined and only those on yearbook know what I mean. We had such a great staff and many deserve more thanks than I can give.

First I'd like to thank Cindi, Tory and Toril. You guys did a great job on all your sections and helping others when Amy and I were too busy. Also a super big thanks to Margi and Toril for doing such a great job on the color section.

Now to a person who is such a perfectionist but I love, Kim Cooper. She's done such a good job with the Ads. Now you know what I had to go through. You've done such a wonderful job!

To Sara for making our Sports section more enjoyable to read. Thank you! And thank you to our entire sports staff.

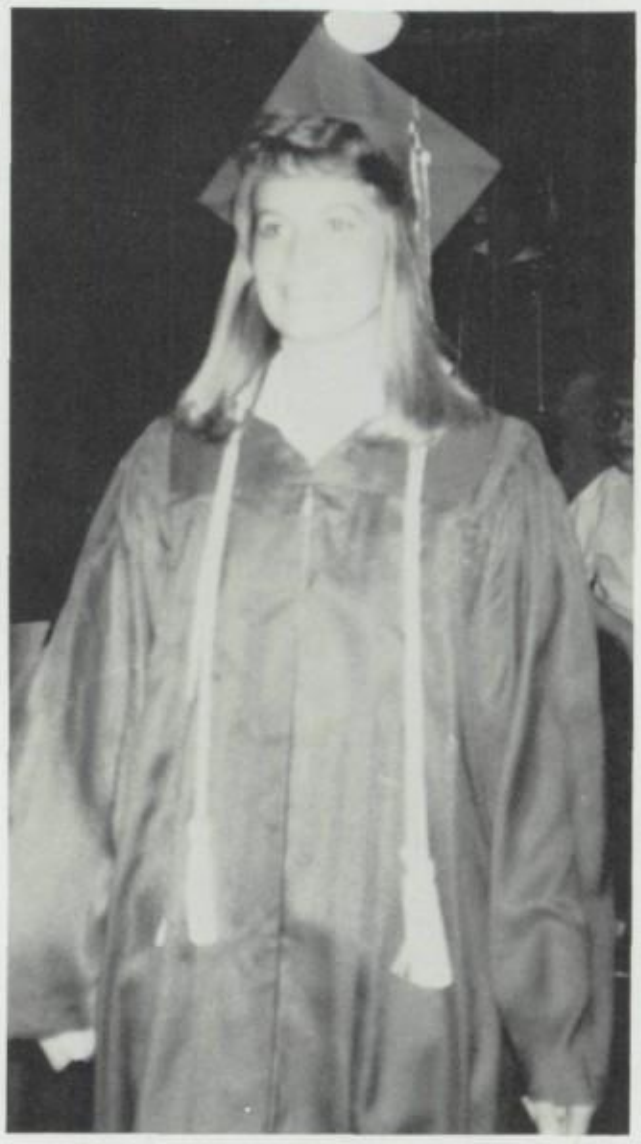
The rest of the staff did such a wonderful job and our book shows it! You guys were the best. Thanks for all the hard work and dedication!

Thank you to the one person who listened to me complain and helped me with problems, both yearbook and other. Thank you Lisa! Your not only a great business manager, but a super great friend as well.

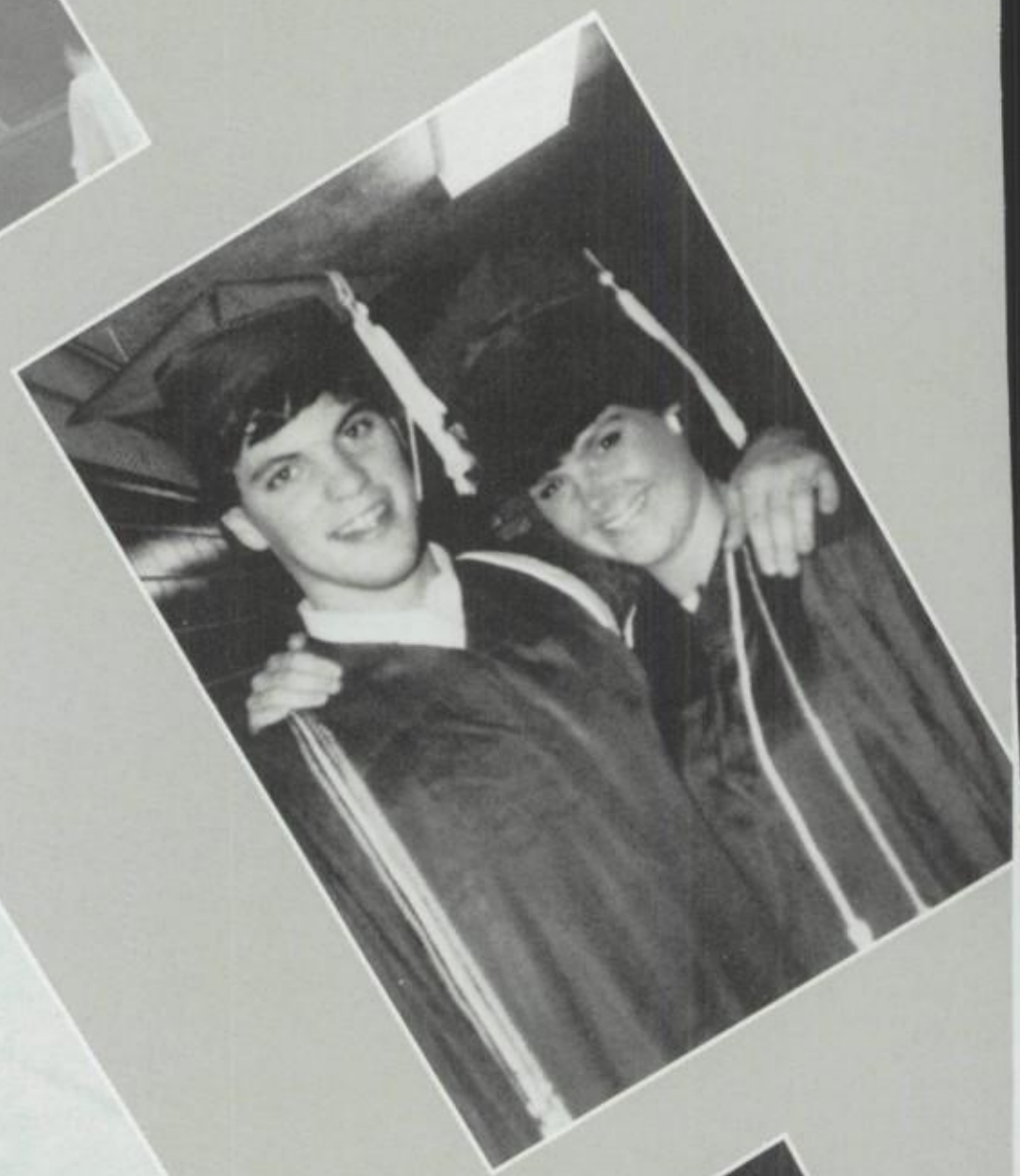
Last of all thank you to Amy. We went through so much together and I'm glad it was together. This is our book, we worked so hard and long on it and now it's finished, over and done with! We did it together kid!

Finally Mrs. Poole, our advisor, who is so enjoyable to work with. I really don't think Amy and I could have done this book without you, your our backbone. I am going to miss you!

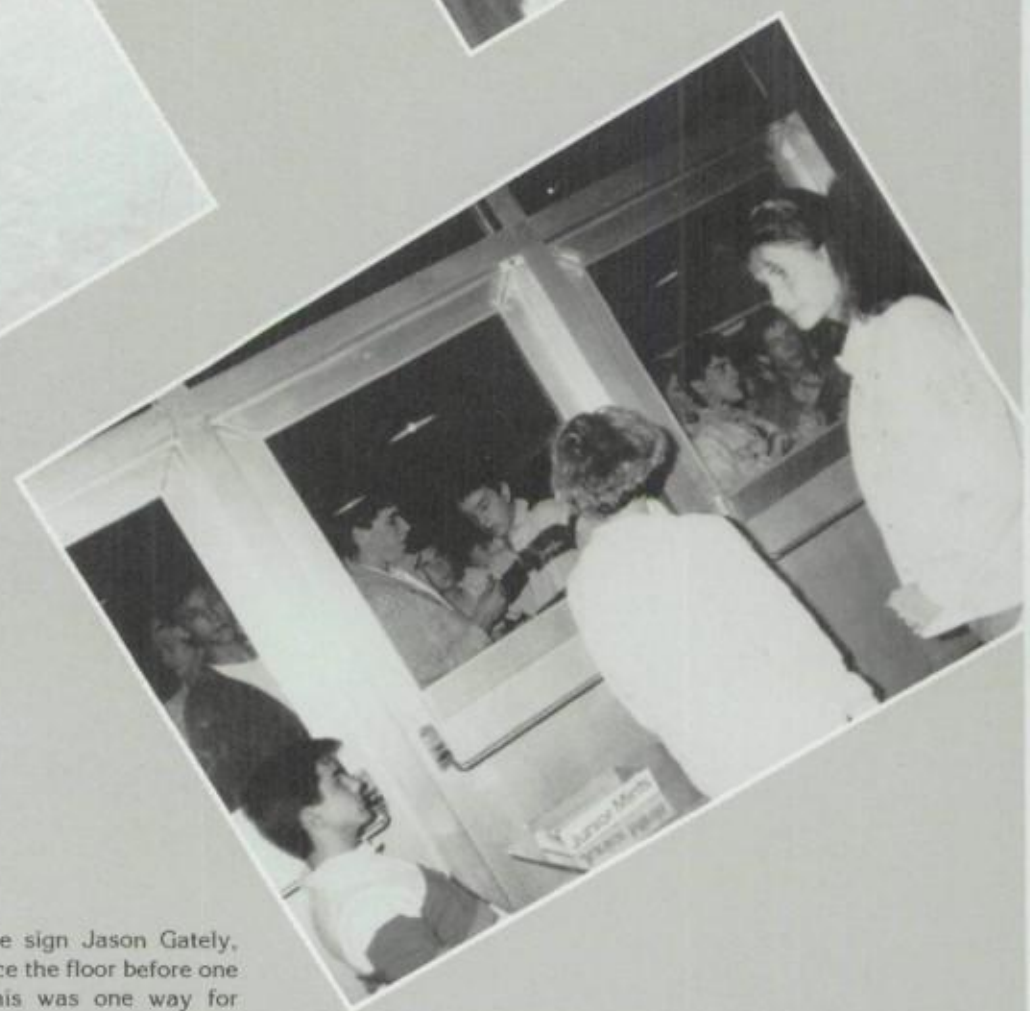
De Hamilton



LEFT CONVERSING before the Pep Assembly. These guys didn't seem that thrilled about waiting for the Assembly, all they had to do was wait because they were already in the gym for P.E.



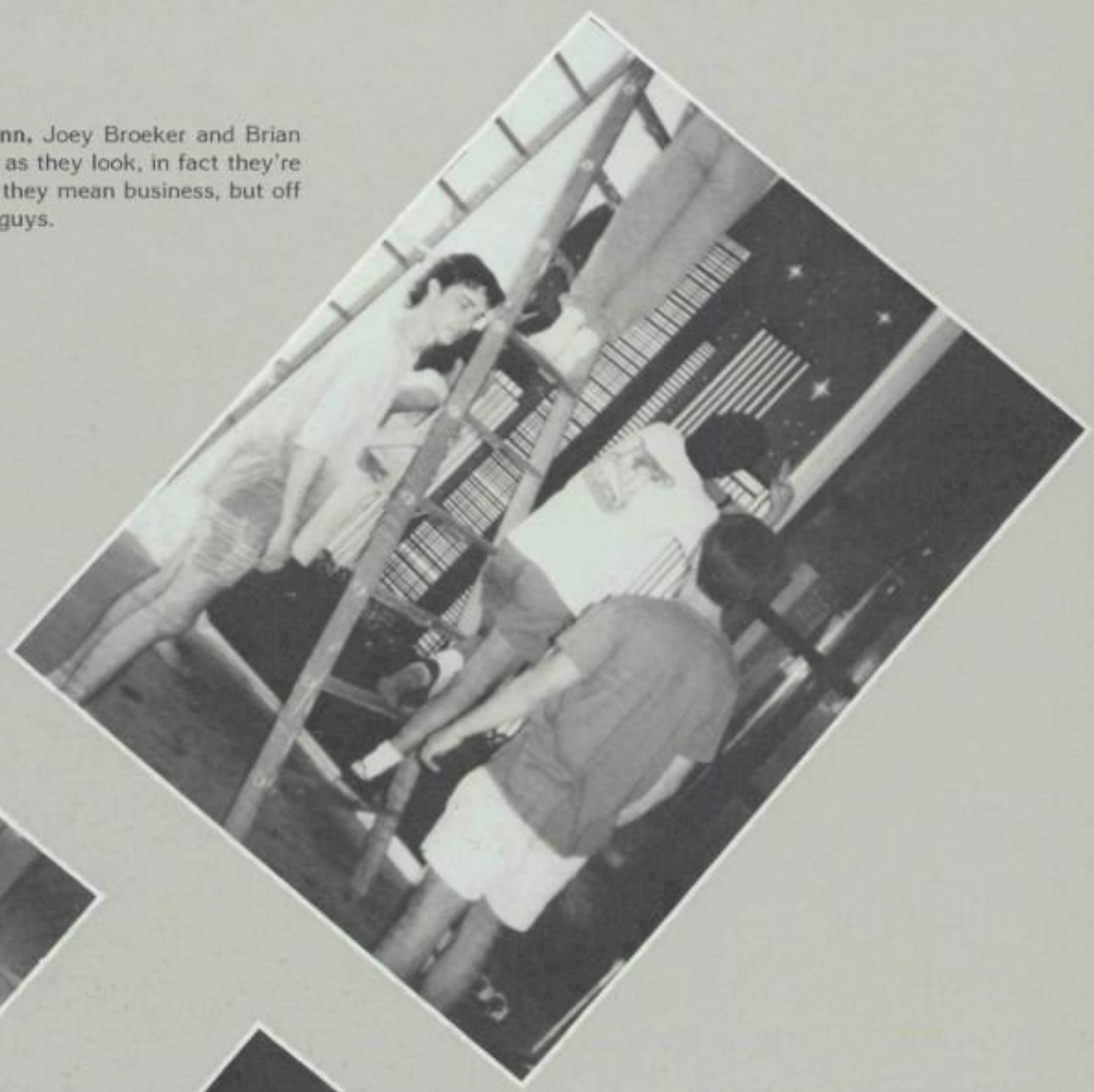
ABOVE All work and no play, Corey Ficklin doesn't seem to think so! Our Ski Club made numerous trips to Bachelor and Mt. Hood.



MIDDLE RIGHT Joel Stembridge and Robin Gough show what great friends high school brings together. Both were in South's choir.

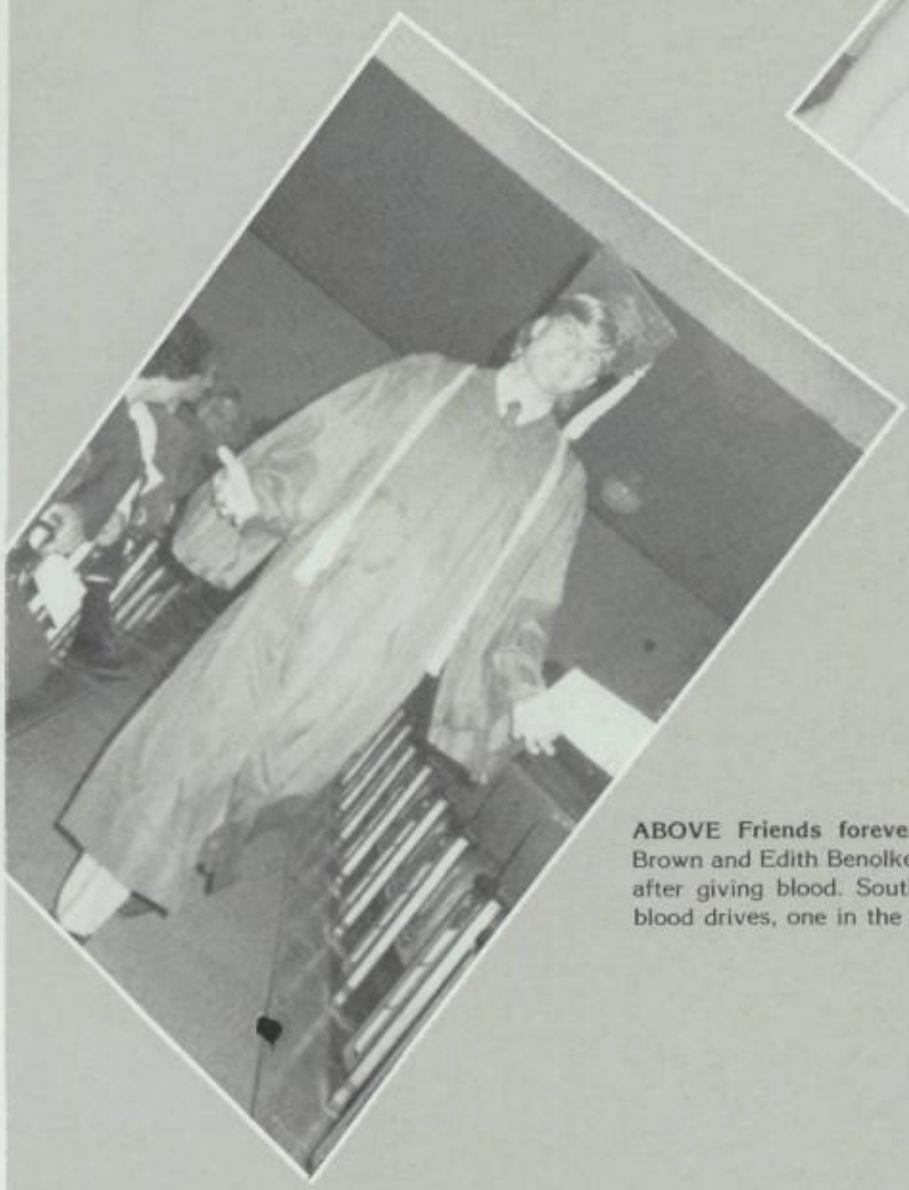
RIGHT Anxiously awaiting the sign Jason Gately, Tami Scott and Sara Givens pace the floor before one of the after game dances. This was one way for committees to raise money.

BELOW Brian Kampmann. Joey Broeker and Brian Williams aren't as tough as they look, in fact they're pussy cats. On the field they mean business, but off they're just a bunch of guys.

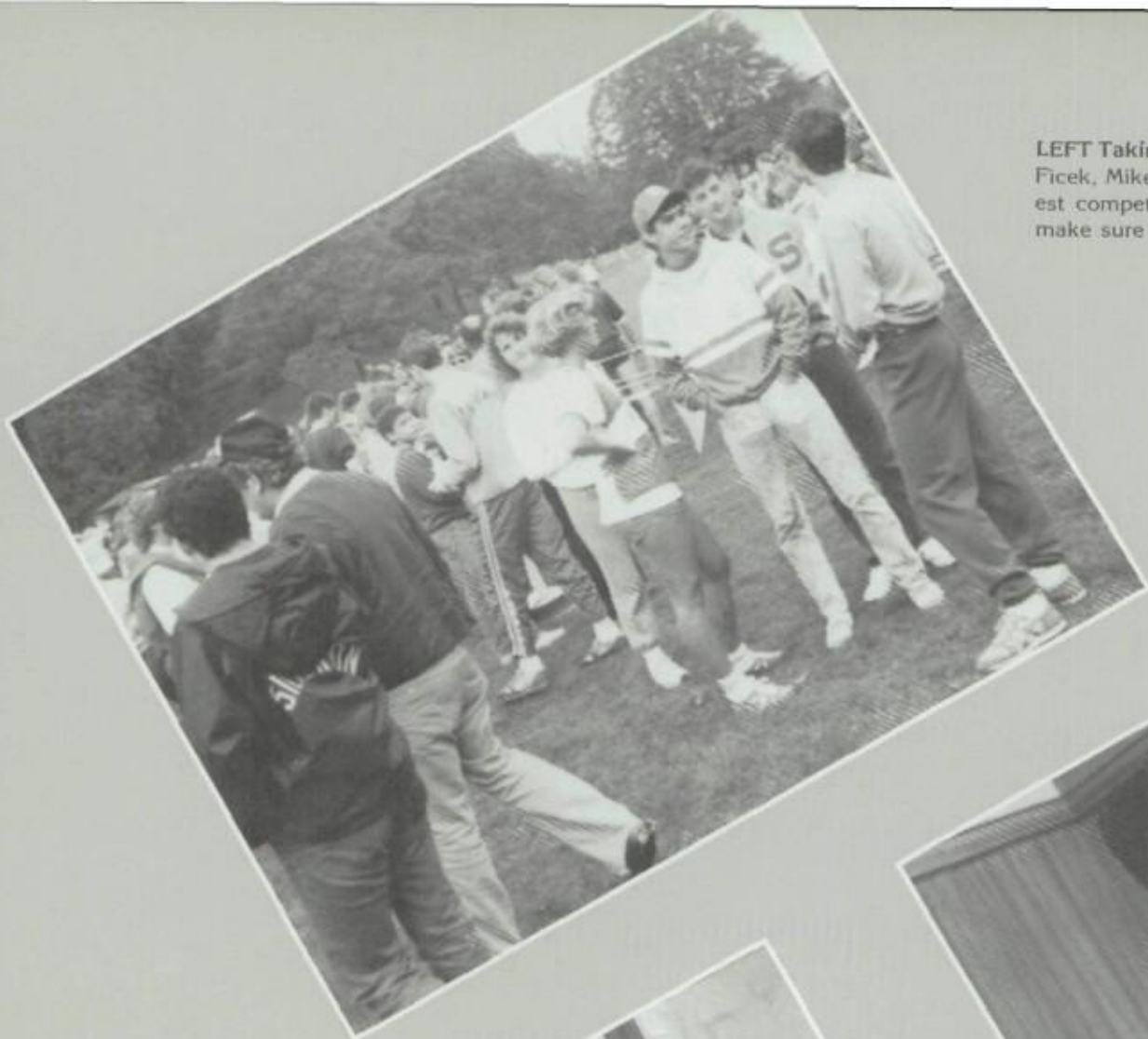


RIGHT Kelly Aicher. Tony Blair, Matt Boyd and Jason Gately decorate for the Prom. The Prom was successful and a night that everyone enjoyed.

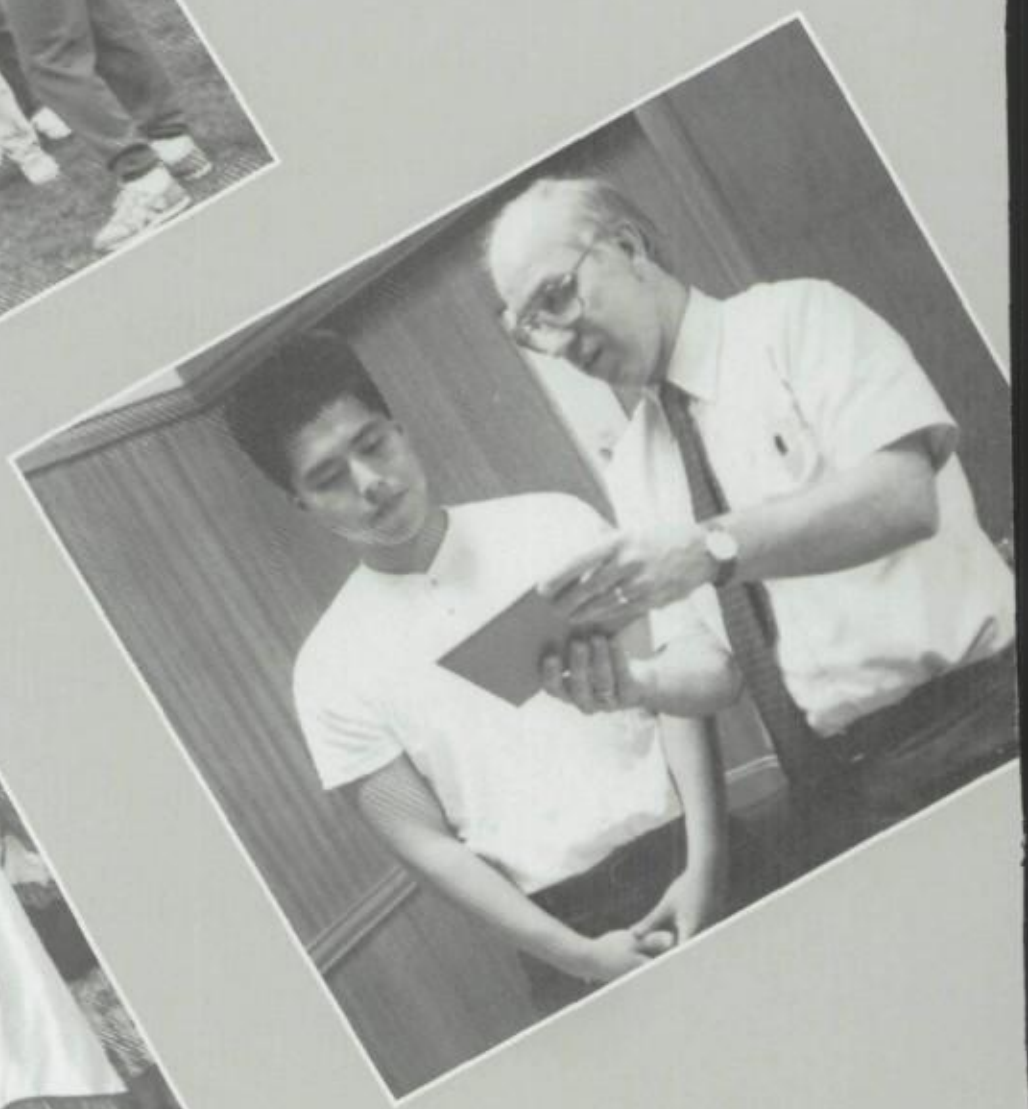
LEFT Walking down the aisle for Baccalaureate Dan Stevens says, hey this is easy! Dan was a member of the swimming team.

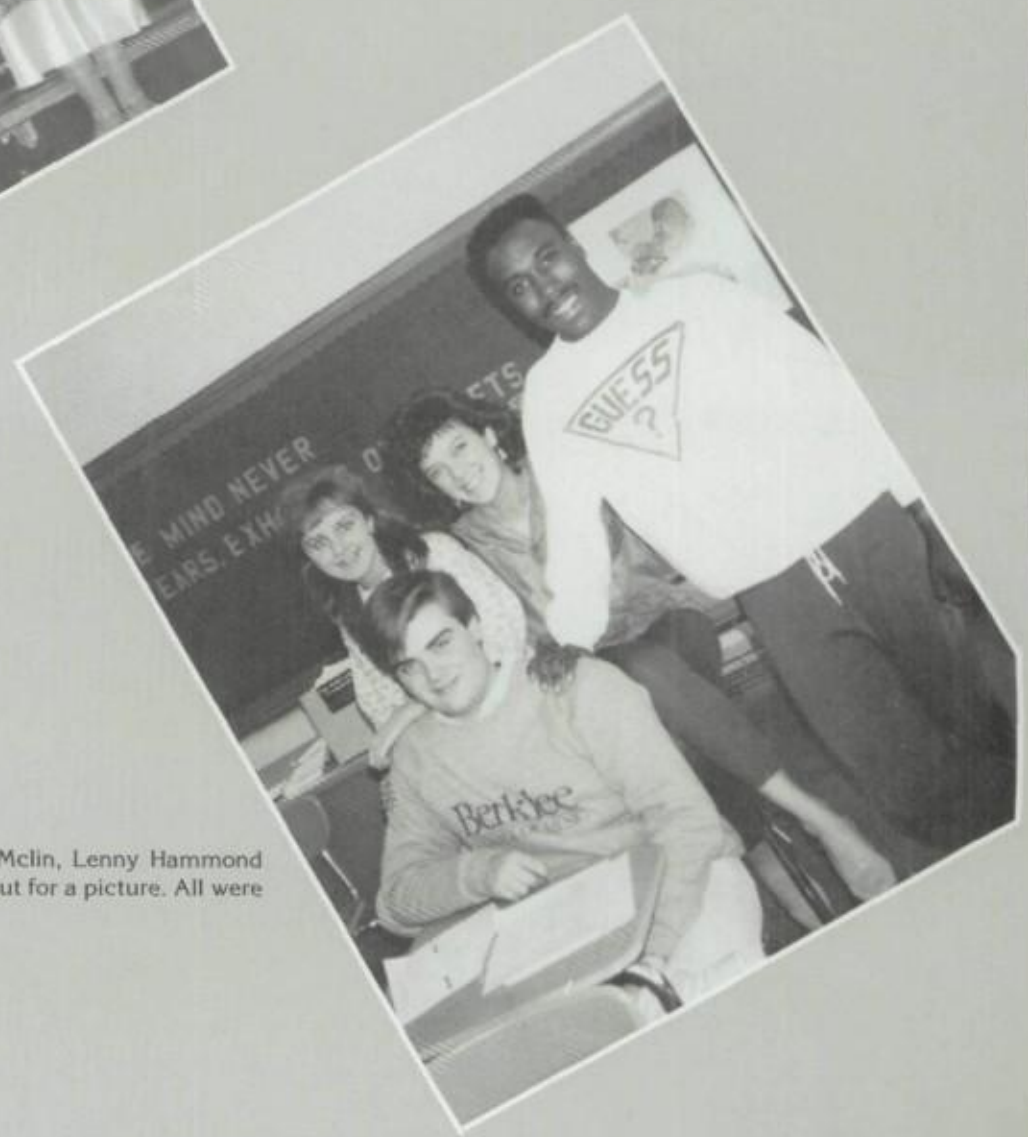


ABOVE Friends forever. Lisa Tounquist, Tiffany Brown and Edith Benolken manage to get a smile up after giving blood. South had two very successful blood drives, one in the fall and one in the spring.



LEFT Taking time out after the race Lisa Brunk, Matt Ficek, Mike Allen and Troy Bach talk about the closest competition Troy had. Sarah Allen just tries to make sure that she's not left out.



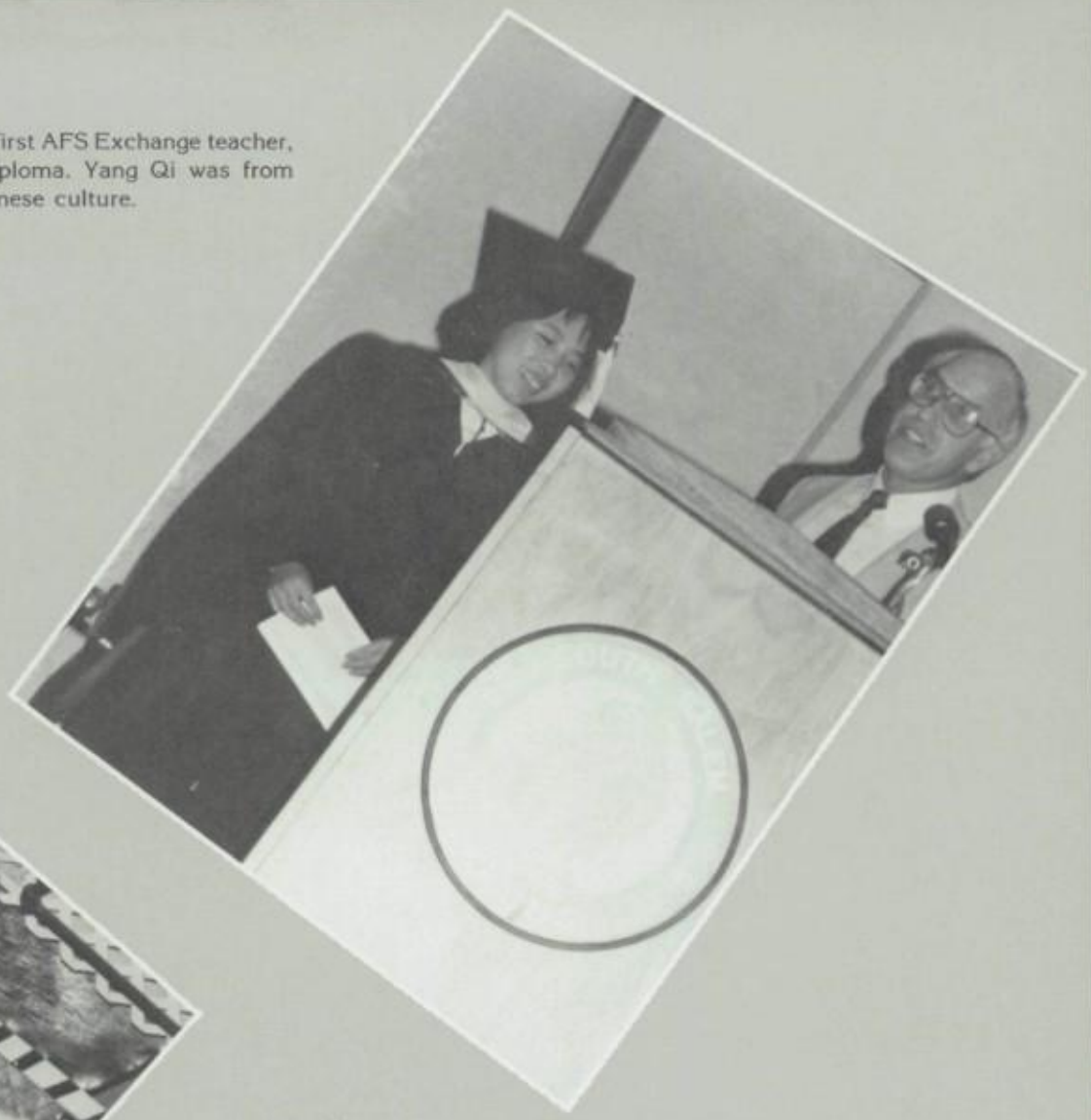


ABOVE Cindy Chandler and Kim Cooper hold the Saxon sign that introduces the Class of 1987 for the graduation ceremony. In the middle Amy Zepp positions herself for ushering.

MIDDLE RIGHT It's your very own Hiro. Mr. Johnson presents Hiro Hisa Uematsu with a diploma in a special ceremony. Hiro was written up as a junior but was really a senior and received his diploma.

RIGHT Ester Mitton, Katie Mclin, Lenny Hammond and Mike Dodson take time out for a picture. All were members of choir.

RIGHT Yang Qi, South's first AFS Exchange teacher, receives her honorary diploma. Yang Qi was from Shanghai and taught Chinese culture.



BELOW Everyone enjoyed the Prom. Randy Eckerdt, Kate Glasock, Angie Linendal, Barry Anderson, Jeff Herndon and Kim Novilio. Over 250 couples attended the Prom with the main attraction, the Kingsmen.

ABOVE Clint Gertenrich, Dan Rubottom, Susan Byerly and Jeff Thorsett performed at the Senior Assembly and at Graduation. All are members of the band.

LEFT Just some of South's many Seniors who participated in the blood drive. South had two successful blood drives that year.

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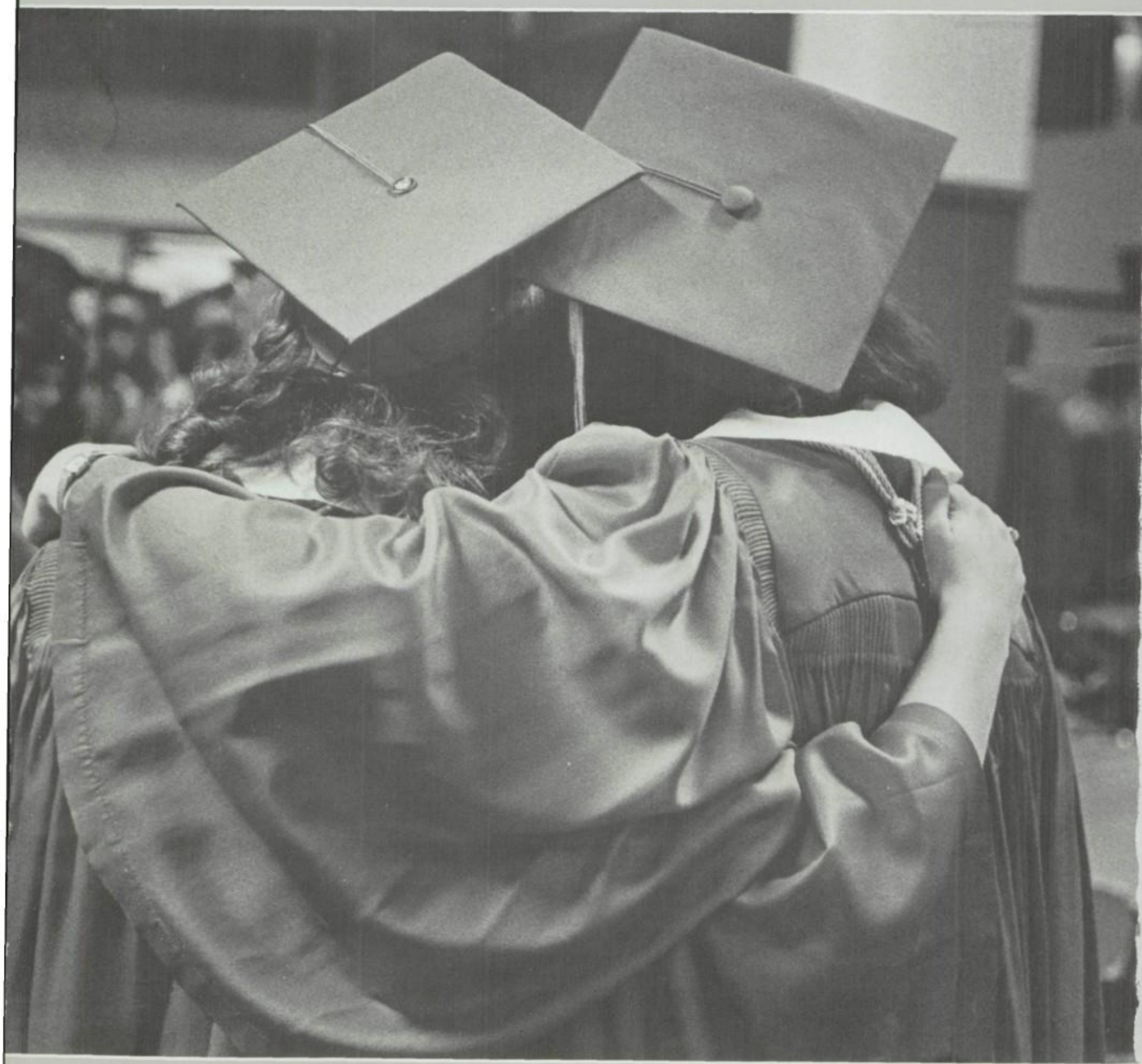

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